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Lasell Junior , Wednesday, p.m., Winslow exhibits, conrizes. Proceeds rship fund.

wton Highlands Columbus St., from noon to 10 mber of poets.

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March 30, at 8

Centre. Admis-

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385 Ward St., n. to 2:30 p.m.;

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five years. Sale benefiting According to figures presented in er Inc., day acthe lengthy plan sent to Washington, ied adults, Sunmembers of minorities had 1.9 perm. to 5 p.m., St. cent of the 1340 city jobs as of Jan. 1, compared to 1.3 percent of jobs in September 1977. The goal for 1984 is 518 Beacon St., . People under 6.8 percent of jobs for minorities.

Women had 15 percent of city jobs in January 1979 compared to 30 percent in September 1977. The goal for 1984 is 16 percent.

affirmative action plan is to more

than triple the minority representa-

tion in city employment over the next

The large drop in female employees between 1977 and 1979 is unexplainable except on the basis of a

employees, which in 1977 was reported as 1591. The number of employees reported on the payroll in January 1979 was 1340.

Minorities gain most in

city's affirmative action

Both the 1977 and 1979 employment figures are listed as full-time jobs. Neither figure includes the School Department.

A category called "paraprofessional" has gone from 168 in September 1977 to 36 in January 1979; the "professional" category went from 212 to 145 during the same period of time. There has been no large layoff of employees in any department to account for the decrease.

In the projection for 1984, not only do the percentages for minorities and

represented as January 1979 figures, but the number of employees is also expected to increase by more than 8

Such an increase would mean about a 6 percent increase in the city budget

for 1984 just for those employees. Any large increase in number of employees is not likely.

Both the present minority and female representations in municipal employment fall far short of the percentages determined by the federal Office of Revenue Sharing as the guidelines for compliance with ORS regulations.

There should be 8 percent minority and 42.4 percent female representa-

area' according to the ORS.

In his report to the ORS, Newton Affirmative Action Officer Virgil Perez notes that so far in FY79, 57 people have been promoted, 35 of which were

Hiring is another matter, however. Perez recognizes that hiring of minority members and women is influenced by Civil Service procedures and regulations and collective bargaining agreements. Only in "exceptional cases," he says, can a department head use the "three plus three" method, which provides him with a list of minorities and women from which to hire.

MINORITIES - See Page 6

Inside

banshee in background? Please page 2.

Cabot PTA debates newsletter, teacher moonlighting. Please see page 8.

Planning & Development Board gets to meet new director of planning. Please see page 12.

metroguide

Inside today

Oldco, 'Castle' get final OK

Two thorny land use problems were resolved this week to the point of neighborhood acceptance and approved by the Board of Aldermen.

The continued occupancy of part of a building at 40 Glen Ave., Newton Centre, by an electronics assembly plant was approved by a 22-1 vote after the imposition of 16 conditions on the extension of nonconforming

The property is in a residential area. The building was formerly occupied wholly by Greenfield's, a sweater store, and its parent company, Old Colony Knitting Mills, which manufactured sweaters on the site. Greenfield's now sells a variety of clothing; sweaters are knit elsewhere and assembled at 40 Glen Ave. The electronic assembly goes on in another part of the building, occupied since 1973 by Temptronic without permission from the city.

number of parking spaces and the

Many of the conditions imposed by the Land Use Committee had to do with noise and appearance of the property, and many others restricted the

the parking lot during nonbusiness hours, which themselves have been The principal objection of neighbors

Temptronic-Greenfield APPROVALS - See Page 6

Carter defendants guilty

James G. Gray, 20, of 6 Bellflower Court Judge Andrew Linscott. Gray which struck and killed Newton Police Sgt. James P. Carter on Rte. 9 last December, was found guilty of manslaughter and unarmed robbery Wednesday in Middlesex Superifor Court in Cambridge.

Gray was sentenced to 17 years in Concord State Prison by Superior

St., Dorchester, the driver of the car was also found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident after causing personal injury, leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage, operating a motor vehicle to endanger the public and operating without a license

The unarmed robbery conviction

CARTER - See Page 6

Budget action awaits state tax cap bill

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

The School Committee budget may be found \$673,000, not \$404,000, over a level-funded budget if the state tax cap goes through as now proposed, according to Jane Pitt, assistant to Mayor Theodore Mann.

Ms. Pitt told the aldermanic Finance Committee last week, in a briefing on the status of the proposed tax cap, that if the proposed legislation is passed by the Legislature with two internal tax caps for each community - one for the school committee and one for municipal operations - the School Committee will have to reconvene and cut the \$673,000 back to

last year's school budget level. The problem, Pitt said, is that proposed state tax cap legislation allows supplementary appropriations after last year's budget to be added to the approved budgets for purposes of calculating the actual budget, but only up to the date on which the tax rate In Newton the tax rate was set Sept.

5, and \$268,000 was requested by the School Committee after that date. Under the proposed tax cap, that amount could not be calculated as part of the FY79 school budget, and so the total FY80 budget - \$35,398,220 is \$673,000 over the FY79 budget of \$34,725,000.

The School Committee was using as last year's budget figure the amount

The percentage increase would, by the tax cap calculation, come up to 1.9 percent instead of the 1.2 percent an-

The mayor's budget officer, Albert DiGregorio, said this week it is conceivable that the 1.9 percent increase would be permitted. An inflation factor of 4 percent has been proposed to be added to last year's budgets in the legislation; DiGregorio thinks there may be a compromise inflation figure of 2 percent allowed.

Pitt said she expects the tax cap to be acted within a couple of weeks. The city will use the extension granted to communities by the state to wait and see what happens, but she still expects to submit the budget to the Board of Aldermen by April 16 or shortly thereafter.

Still unresolved is the question of revolving accounts for the School Department, which cut some moneymaking programs out of its budget and ended up cutting some revenue to

School Superintendent Aaron Fink and Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan have asked the Board of Aldermen to allow the establishment revolving accounts that would allow revenue from such programs as driver education and adult education to go back into school accounts for those purposes, and not to the city's general fund. Since the programs are just about self-sustaining, the schools could continue them without incurring a cost in its own budget.

Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond has offered instead receipts-reserved account, in which the School Committee would still have to come ask for the money instead of going ahead and using it for the programs which raise the revenue. The receipts-reserved accounts are unacceptable to the School Committee and

A special committee of the Finance Committee, comprised of Ald. Paul Coletti, Donald Budge and Dominic Taglienti, will report on revolving accounts in three weeks.

Freeport broke, plans to close April 30

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

Freeport House, an alternative home for teenagers and the favorite cause among Newton liberals at the end of the troubled '60s, will close April 30, a victim of changing times. It is not known now whether the

house, at 361 Commonwealth Ave., will ever reopen, but according to Stuart Meyer, acting director of the state mental health area, the need for Freeport still exists, and efforts are being made to assure its reopening.

Freeport Foundation, which operates the residence, is out of money, volunteer help, energy, time, and nearly out of clients, as the teenage residents are called.

Over the years, despite a few untoward incidents at the house, the Board of Aldermen renewed the special permit for Freeport House, and allowed its expansion to up to 12 students of both sexes.

The increase in number of residents was allowed so that Freeport might take advantage of state funds for the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham mental health area by accepting students from all those communities.

But Freeport never was fully occupied. Only five students live there now, according to Stuart Meyer.

As interest in the project declined among Newton liberals, the idealism that marked the beginning of Freeport among the ministry, the professional consultants, other high school students, and the paraprofessional live-in counseling staff also declined, and costs began to rise.

In the beginning, services were donated, and "houseparents" were willing to run the house for room and board plus \$2000 a year. That figure is now \$10,000, according to Freeport Foundation President Jean Kole.

When Freeport opened its doors in 1971, nearly two years of resistance from neighbors, the Board of

Aldermen, and Mayor Monte Basbas had been overcome. Donations from the community had poured into Freeport, as did offers to help the foundation in other ways.

Freeport was conceived by Newton North High School students, and they were to be an essential ingredient in

Freeport was to be a relatively short-term residence for high-school students unable, for whatever reason, to continue living at home. While the teenager and his or her parents got a breather from the tension, they would receive counseling through Freeport.

FREEPORT - See Page 6

Reps debate drinking age at South

of the Graphic staff

About 60 Newton South High School students crowded into Room 6202 last Friday afternoon to talk with two Newton state representatives on a subject near and dear to many of them- raising the legal drinking age

Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton) and Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton), on opposite sides of the drinking age debate, Cohen voting against the increase and DeNucci voting in favor of it, answered questions from the students for 35 very lively minutes.

In his opening remarks, Cohen stressed that what he called "quesponents of the increase led him to vote against the increase. He contends that the statistics citing an increase in teenage automobile accidents could also be explained by an increase in the number of teenage drivers.

Cohen also questioned whether making drinking a crime would solve the problem. "It seems to me that those who are likely to abuse alcohol won't be deterred by the fact that it is a crime in Massachusetts," he said, expressing concern that teenagers would travel to neighboring states to purchase alcohol.

DeNucci's main reason for voting in favor of the increase was to get alcohol "the hell out of the junior high much less likely to purchase alcohol among his audience. for a 13- or 14-year-old than someone at age 18.

DeNucci said he would have voted for any age increase and said he feels his district, the 10th Middlesex, was overwhelmingly behind him. The majority of Newton South

students attending the debate weren't overwhelmingly behind DeNucci. One student asked DeNucci how police intended to prevent 18 and 19 year olds from bringing alcohol over the border from New Hampshire. She couldn't see how it could be done unless every car was checked.

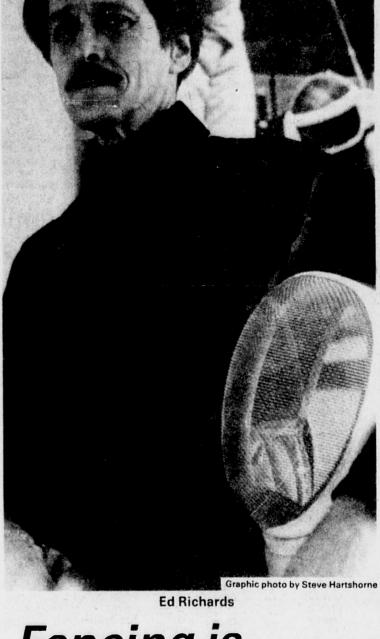
"Maybe they'll have to do that,"

schools." He said a 20-year-old was answered DeNucci, creating a stir

One female member of the audience raised the possibility that if 18- and 19year-olds couldn't buy liquor they may turn to drugs that are fairly accessible in the schools.

You say you kids drink to get stoned then, right? Well then we did the right thing changing the law,' answered DeNucci.

One South student left the legislators with something to think about. She asked why they didn't make the punishment for purchasing alcohol and driving under the influence harsher; why not make the punishment higher, instead of taking the privilege away?



Fencing is chess in motion

By KATHLEEN CALLAN

"Fencing is chess in motion," says Ed Richards, National, World and Olympic fencing champion.

"Fencing is ready to explode. People want to participate. Fencing is an outlet, it releases tension!. It's social, fun and appeals to the intellect," according to the Lower Falls resident and director of the Academy of Fencing in Watertown.

In 21 years since Richards has been fencing, he has participated in about 20 U.S. National, Pan-American, World and New England champion-

As a team member and as an individual, Richards, who began competing in 1958, is always in the top 10 in the foil, epee and sabre swords.

Richards attended the 1964 Olympic Games in Japan taking seventh place

"I got killed. I changed my strategy when I shouldn't have," Richards said. That year in foil, Poland and France were the top countries.

The next Olympic Games were held in Mexico City in 1968. Richards was there but not with the same drive for competition. At 39 as an amateur fencer, he was concerned about his future. That year, after failing to make the Olympic team. Richards turned professional.

Although his drive was diminishing,

In 1970 at the World Masters Championship in London, Richards won 1954 with a liberal arts degree majorthree gold medals - first in the foil as ing in psychology. He was with an inan individual and first as a team, and first as a team in the sabre.

Richards has been all over the world since his first competition in 1958.

The Pan-American games have been held in Brazil, Montreal and with each athlete competing in two

Although the swords are called weapons, fencing is one of the safest sports. The blades are made of flexible steel with a plastic tip. In competition, training and instruction, a face mask and a thick chest protector are

always worn. Richards, a "Maitre, Salle D'Armes," a master in all three weapons, opened the academy in Waltham in 1968. Five years later he

relocated to Watertown. He contends that fencing is a

lifetime sport. "You can take lessons all your life. There is always something to learn, says Richards

A fencing contest lasts six minutes. The first person to receive five touches loses. The area for touches differs according to the type of

weapon used. The foil, which is commonly used by beginners, allows scoring only on the chest and back. The sabre allows hits with the side of the blade from the waist up. The epee allows touches all over the body, but they must be made

with the tip of the weapon. When Richards became a Master in 1970, he had to pass a series of written and physical exams in all three weapons. Being a Master, Richards says, gives a certain amount of

"It's the difference between a doctor who is an M.D., and one who got his degree through a correspondence

Richards' whole life has revolved around fencing since he took his first class at Boston University in 1954. He admits that he first took fencing because it only met twice a week while tennis met four times. A year later he was the captain of the fencing team and really "hooked" on fencing.

Fencing seemed to satisfy all of Richards drive for competition. As a graduate of the Oxford School of Business before attending B.U., Richards was on the rifle and boxing teams. He says, "I'm not a team sport player. Fencing is like boxing — one

Richards graduated from B.U. in surance company for a while but found it difficult to stay behind a desk. The next 10 years Richards spent teaching ballroom dancing and social etiquette at the Russell Curry School of Dancing in Boston.

Richards met his wife, Carla-May, Winnepeg. Those are two-week events at a fencing competition in 1960. They have two children and his daughter Karen, 11, fences occasionally.

Now 49, Richards still moves with the grace of a Gene Kelly. Besides teaching, coaching, and competing, he will be involved with the Olympics

At the Academy he is coaching two students who are on the Olympic squad. He hopes they will be among the four to attend the 1980 games.

In April he will be at Notre Dame as a coach for the Under Twenty World Championships. Richards would also like to expand his fencing academy outside New England. "Why?" asks Richards. "Because fencing is fun."

A banshee is a matter of status

By SARAH CLARKSON Staff writer

A pitiful wail so penetrating it makes your hair stand on end, pierces the night. One minute the cry seems close, the next minute the wailing sounds seem miles away. Not a minute passes and the cry, so lonely it's been described as taking one's breath away, is surrounding the house.

Someone is about to die.

The Banshee is bringing her Irish family forbodings of death as she and her sisters have done since the 17th century. Irish folklore claims this other worldly or fairy woman, this restless spirit usually dressed in white and constantly combing her long grey hair, visits the relatives of a select group of 250 Irish families to warn of an imminent death in the

Not being Irish myself, the recent lecture at Boston College by Patricia Lysaght, an assistant lecturer at University College, Dublin, besides

being fascinating, cleared up one of my most basic questions from childhood. It was a revelation similar to the experience I had when I took my first European history class and found out who the Armenians were and why they were starving. After last Tuesday, I knew what my mother meant when she used to tell me to, 'Stop screaming like a Banshee!"

The wailing cry of the Banshee, so strong a part of Irish folklore tradition, is the subject of Mrs. Lysaght's doctoral thesis and just one in a series of lectures presented in the ninth annual Irish Fortnight program held on the Boston College campus. The topic of this year's Fortnight, sponsored by the Irish American Cultural Institute, was "The Irish Woman."

Among other programs last week presented by the traveling Fortnight group who will visit 15 U.S. cities before returning to Ireland, was a one-woman show of poetry and drama depicting the range of emotions and experiences of Irish motherhood, a slide presentation of traditional Irish

role of Irish women.

About 100 people sat spellbound while Mrs. Lysaght unraveled the mystery of the Banshee. Although there has been much written about the Banshee, her popularity outside Ireland falls far short of her more familiar folklore counterparts.

"The Banshee is no figure of fun like the leprechaun," said Mrs. Lysaght explaining that the poor Banshee is usually only remembered in songs that speak of death and sadness.

Women bringing forbodings of death hold a strong place in Irish folklore, and the lore of the Banshee remains very much alive today. Mrs. Lysaght said during her research she heard many accounts of people who had heard or even seen the Banshee.

While traveling the Irish countryside conducting her research. Mrs. Lysaght found a total acceptance of the Banshee lore minus any real explanation as to where the idea

folklore enthusiasts, she came upon several possible explanations of the origin of the wailing Banshee.

One such legend says the Banshee was just an ordinary woman abducted by fairies who must survive on the blood of humans. This restless spirit, then, must spend eternity haunting her family. Others say the Banshee is a damned member of the family, cast out, and condemned to roam forever as a wailing spirit warning the family of death.

Whatever the origin of the legend, the "fact" remains that only 250 Irish families have Banshees and in times past, and to a lesser degree now, this was considered quite a status symbol.

There have even been accounts that the Banshee will wail near, the Irish ancestral home when a member of the family living abroad is near death. If your family name is among the 250 listed below, I'd check to see if they've heard any wailing in Ireland recently!

Palmers

Peters

McLoughlin

A select group of Irish families Adamson

Ahern	Coady
Audley	Cole
Barrett	Conlon
Barry	Colohan
Bathcock	
Beglan	Conroy
Black	Conway
Blaney	Connolly
Bodkin	Cooney
Bowe	Corny
Bradley	Corrigan
Brady	Coughlan
Brannigan	Courtney
Bredin	Cox
Brennan	Coyle
Breen	Crampton
Browne	Cranford
Burke	Crossan
Burn	Crotty
Byrne	Cullen
Cafle	Culleninane
Cahill	Culleton
Caldwell	Cullivan
Callanan	Cunningham
Carrol	Currin
Cartwright	Curtin
Casey	Cusack
Cassidy	Cuskelly
Clancy	D'Altons
Clarke	Daly

irisn	ramilies
Davis Deery Dempsey Dervan Devlin	Flanagan Flynn Fogarty Fox Gaffey
Dewan Dillon Dolan Dooley Donohoe Dooris	Gaffney Galehy Gallagher Gallen Galligan Gannon Gargans
Dowd Dowlers Dowser Doyle Duffy Duggan Dunne	Gavigan Geoghan Geraghty Gill Glennon Grey Griffin
Elvers English Ennis Eustace Fahy	Griffith Halton Hanley Hanlon Hannon
Fallon Faris Farrell Farrelly Feeney Fennelly	Hartnett Hayden Hayes Healy Hegarty Higgins
Finn Fitzsimons	Holohan Jennings

lordan	Moran
loynt	Morris
ludge	Morrissey
Ceane	Mullen
Ceany	Mulligan
Ceating	Mulvihill
Ceegan	Murphy
Cehoe	Murray
Kelly	McAteer
Cenny	McBride
Kennedy	McCarthy
Kirwan	McCormack
acey	McCrory
aurence	McDermott
awless	McDonagh
æe	McDonnell
ennon	McElligott
onergan.	McElwaine
Junney	McEntee
_ynch	McEvilly
_yon	McEvoy
Lyster	McGarrigles
Madden	McGill
Maguire	McGoldrick
Malone	McGovern
Manning	McGowan
Mannion	McGrath
Martin	McGuinness
Masterson	McGuire
Meagher	McHugh
Meehan	McIntyres
Miller	McKeane
Mintoes	McKeown
Mitchell	McKiernan
Moore	McKinley

VICTALIOII	I CLCLO
McManamon	Potterton
McNally	Power
McNamara	Quinn
McNiff	Regan
McPartlan	Reynolds
McPhillip	Roche
McQuinn	Roe
McQuade	Rehill
Nagle	Ryan
Naughton	Rynne
Neville	Scally
Nevins	Scott
Newman	Sexton
Nixon	Shanahey
O'Brien	Sheehy
O'Byrne	Sheridan
O'Connor	Sherlock
O'Donnell	Sinnot
O'Doherty	Smith
O'Donovan	Stafford
O'Flaherty	Stewart
O'Gready	Strong
O'Hanlon	Sullivan
O'Keeffe	Sutton
O'Leary	Sweeney
O'Malley	Taylor
O'Mearn	Tuite
O'Neill	Tulhy
O'Regan	Wall
O'Reilly	Walsh
O'Rourke	Ward
O'Shea	Waters
O'Sullivan	Whelan

Board approves efforts to upgrade city jobs, pay

jective of two measures given favorable action by the Board of

Keeping the help happy was the ob- Aldermen Monday night, though not without some debate.

The "quality of working life" pro-

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gram was approved for another half year at a cost of \$8250. This program, conducted by an outside group, is intended to lessen the hostility between labor and management, and has succeeded. It brings the two factions together in discussions on a regular basis and will be self-operating in another year.

Ald. Mark White called the program a "municipal encounter group" and said it should operate on its own. "Why should we spend \$8250 for people to sit around a table and talk?" he

Ald. Elaine Gentile asked White, "Have you ever worked for the City of Newton?"

White responded, "Thank God, no." The other personnel matter was the approval mayor's budget officer and the mayor's chief administrative of-

Ald. Paul Coletti and Elaine Gentile had proposed that the first two jobs be evaluated; the scope was then widened to include the two mayoral posi-

The comptroller and treasurer positions are under the Board of Aldermen except for salaries. Last year the mayor disallowed some of the increases recommended by the Board and precipitated a feud between himself and some aldermen.

Coletti said the mayor's office would pay for the job evaluations from money in a consulting account. Mayoral assistant Jane Pitt confirm-

ed this agreement. She explained that the city Personnel Department is reluctant to evaluate the mayoral positions because of the inevitable charges of politics that would result; the same might also occur with the two aldermanic positions, although they have been evaluated by Personnel before.

Since no evaluation done by an outside firm probably could come up with anything but a recommended increase for these four positions, some aldermen worry about the effect on all department

Gentile said the Personnel Department is reviewing all department head salaries now.

The treasurer and comptroller receive approximately \$25,000; salary for chief administrative officer is \$24,000; the budget officer is paid about \$21,500.

Board President Matthew Jefferson took Coletti to task at a Finance Committee meeting last week for not having consulted with him before talking to the mayor and other aldermen. "It's to the point where you're almost paranoid on these two salaries (treasurer and comptroller). Out of common courtesy,this could have been discussed with me," Jefferson said.

Jefferson said he thinks the Personnel Department could handle the job evaluations. He voted against the proposal in the full Board meeting Monday night.

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References upon request 237-4755

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Aldermen to inquire into custodian incident

Following the advice of the city an employee hearings board." solicitor and fearing possible legal action, the Board of Aldermen has not exactly approved a request to hold a public hearing about "a recent incident involving the public safety of a minor child at a Newton grammar school," but has the matter under consideration.

Board President Matthew Jefferson said at the Board meeting Monday night he would not refer the request to an aldermanic committee because a ruling from the city solicitor said the matter is not properly before the Board. "We cannot effectuate a remedy, and this should be before the School Committee" he said.

The request for a public meeting before the aldermen was made by Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini and transmitted to the Board by Ald. Elaine Gentile and Ald. Joseph DePasquale.

Instead of agreeing to hold a public meeting, the Board of Aldermen voted 14-9 to accept the suggestion by Ald. Joseph McDonnell to write to the School Committee, asking it to inform the Board "about the circumstances," state the facts of what happened as it knows them, and state what its "general policy" is in regard to employees.

Ald. Susan Schur was opposed to the Board's dealing with the request in any way. The matter belongs before the School Committee, she said, because "we are not a court of law or Ald. Rodney Barker said, "This

matter has been adjudged by the courts. If some people have quarrels with due process in the courts, let them take it up with the courts. It is extremely dangerous for us to med-

The incident referred to led to conviction of a school custodian on a charge of assault and battery on a 12year-old school girl. The custodian was put on probation for a year by Judge Monte Basbas and ordered to attend the court clinic, and was subsequently discharged by the School Department.

The trial was closed to the public. Pellegrini wants a "public meeting" before the Board of Aldermen apparently to air his and other Nonantum residents' complaints about the way the incident was

handled by the School Department. Since the trial was closed, according to the city solicitor the socalled public meeting would have to be in executive session (closed to the public) if any charges against the particular custodian were to be made about his character. That contradiction would negate the intended effect of the request.

Some aldermen feared that the "public meeting" would result in a suit against the Board of Aldermen for one reason or another by the custodian or the child's parents.

Meetings

Thursday, April 5 Cable TV Committee, City Hall, Rm. 209, 4:15 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Conservation Commission. Public hearings on Nahanton Woods; house to be built on Chase Ave. City Hall, Rm. 222, 8

Monday, April 9 Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee. Report on

ethnic and minority programs; regular business. Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Parks Commission, Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10

Board of Library Trustees, Main Library, 474 Centre St., 7:30 a.m.

Meeting of Middlesex County city and town officers to air grievances and plan action. City

Sage's

Lawyers for Sage's Wednesday that the timistic" about the ma to Newton Centre. In a meeting on

Posternak, lawyer fo with agents for Burgty, the landlords at 124 Negotiations between ties are continuing th new time limit has bee

final decision. Sage's closed its February when Burged to renew its leas negotiations concern

Newton

A Newton man an were stabbed Mor Charlestown by a r woman after they r apartment from Bo Hall at 11 p.m. Zachary Davis, 44

Newtonville, was stat a left arm and left bic Brown, 30, of E Charlestown, police re According to police girlfriend returned night finding the doc ment forced open. T room and suddenly

Davis and stabbed hir Davis fled the apart minutes later with tw When they entered Davis's girlfriend, S also of Eden Street,

Upper tackle

Parents, school adn drivers and the man Metropolitan Coach Monday night to di with bus service, bus vandalism and while tions were suggested meeting was that a lit tion among all partie way toward alleviatin

The meeting at the Junior High School Principal Irwin response to concer several parents in t

Two weeks ago a bu was brought back to because of discipline several students rep out the back door.

Since that time Mrs has been riding the b to help the driver a that the children w well to an adult prese

Like the other Upp Mrs. Steele was conarea had been single blem area when the ed can be found all ov

"It is ironic," Free because some paren focus is on us.

Bus driver Georg candidly about the pr the drivers and sug

pronged attack on the "First of all," he company does not tr perly. 80 percent of t know where they're and where they're sup Levine said the pro the large number of employes hired b

Coach in recent mont Secondly, Levine ministration, with t James Cameron, doe drivers. Levine cited a bus was brought because the children the teacher in ch students should be pu and the driver should to another route.

Thirdly, Levine something wrong wit some of these kids. control of these kids a Finally, according

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Body of found by

The body of a Wobi since Feb. 8 when his the Charles River, Metropolitian Distr Police last week in Newton Lower Falls.

The body of John J St., Woburn, was tak man and Sons Fu Wellesley where it v the victim's brother.

Two Newton police ed Kilroy's car speed off-ramp that Febru ing several divider

Sage's is 'optimistic'

KATHLEEN CALLAN

Lawyers for Sage's Market said Wednesday that they were "op-timistic" about the market returning to Newton Centre.

In a meeting on Monday, Noel Posternak, lawyer for Sage's, met with agents for Burg-Freeman Realty, the landlords at 1241 Centre St.

Negotiations between the two parties are continuing this week and no new time limit has been imposed for a final decision.

Sage's closed its market in February when Burg-Freeman refused to renew its lease. Part of the negotiations concern "concessions"

which Sage feels must be made due to the cost of purchasing new equipment and moving expenses, if they are able to rent the old Hit or Miss store.

Steven Weiner, agent for Burg-Freeman, could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

A spokesman for the Provident Institution for Savings said Wednesday that it is still waiting for the dispute between Sage and the landlord to be resolved before reapplying to the Banking Commission for a branch in Newton Centre. If Sage's Market remains in the area, he said that the Provident may look elsewhere in Newton Centre for a branch location.

Newtonville man stabbed

A Newton man and his girlfriend were stabbed Monday night in Charlestown by a neighbor of the woman after they returned to her apartment from Boston Symphony Hall at 11 p.m.

Zachary Davis, 44 Madison Ave., Newtonville, was stabbed in the upper a left arm and left bicep by Harold W. Brown, 30, of Eden Street in Charlestown, police reported.

According to police, Davis and his girlfriend returned home Monday night finding the door to her apartment forced open. They entered the room and suddenly Brown lunged at Davis and stabbed him.

Davis fled the apartment, returning minutes later with two police officers. When they entered the apartment, Davis's girlfriend, Susan Schwartz, also of Eden Street, was screaming,

"He's trying to kill me, oh my God, he's trying to kill me."

Holding the knife to his stomach, Brown dove through a closed second story window, landing on a parked

Police discovered two suicide notes, one in Ms. Schwartz's apartment and the other in Brown's first first-floor apartment. Police didn't reveal the contents of the suicide notes.

Davis was treated and released from Massachusetts Hospital. Ms. Schwartz remains there in fair condition with abdominal

Brown, who is listed in good condition in MGH, will be charged with assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon and armed assault in a dwelling police said.

Upper Falls parents tackle bus problems

Parents, school administrators, bus drivers and the management of the Metropolitan Coach Company met Monday night to discuss problems with bus service, bus discipline and vandalism and while no specific solutions were suggested, the sense of the meeting was that a little communication among all parties can go a long way toward alleviating the problems.

The meeting at the Meadowbrook Junior High School was called by Principal Irwin Freedman in response to concerns raised by several parents in the Upper Falls

Two weeks ago a bus to Upper Falls was brought back to Meadowbrook because of discipline problems and several students reportedly jumped out the back door.

Since that time Mrs. Virginia Steele has been riding the buses in the area to help the driver and she reported that the children were responding well to an adult presence on the bus.

Like the other Upper Falls parents Mrs. Steele was concerned that that area had been singled out as a problem area when the problems involved can be found all over the city.

"It is ironic," Freedman said, "that because some parents here care the focus is on us.

Bus driver George Levine spoke candidly about the problems faced by the drivers and suggested a "fourpronged attack on the problem.'

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"First of all," he said, "the bus company does not train drivers properly. 80 percent of the drivers don't know where they're supposed to go and where they're supposed to stop.

Levine said the problem was due to the large number of new part-time employes hired by Metropolitan Coach in recent months.

Secondly, Levine said, the administration, with the exception of James Cameron, does not back up the drivers. Levine cited instances where a bus was brought back to school because the children were unruly and the teacher in charge said the students should be put on another bus and the driver should be transferred to another route.

Thirdly, Levine said "There's something wrong with the parents of some of these kids. They don't have control of these kids and they should."

Finally, according to Levine, the problem also lies with some of the students. "What has happened to these kids?" he asked.

"I have to put up with racial slurs and the vilest kind of language. These kids are banging on the sides of the bus and blowing police whistles.'

Levine suggested that some drivers feel it is easier to "let the kids do what

"I found that running a tight ship gave me nothing but aggravation.'

He also affirmed the fact that the problem is found all over the city and not just in the Upper Falls area.

In response to Levine, Freedman said that drivers should feel they can bring a bus back to school when the situation warrants it.

'We applaud that," he said, adding that this is the only way administrators can find out who is causing the problem.

Freedman pointed out that in the incident two weeks ago, the school was able to find out who was causing the trouble and several students are now on probation with respect to the bus.

Vandalism on buses costs the bus company thousands of dollars each

Manager Jeffrey Miller Metropolitan Coach said that \$24,000 in damage was done to buses last

Miller detailed the licensing procedure for drivers which includes written exams road training and two separate licensing procedures.

Referring to Metropolitan's recent problems which led to court reorganization, he said, "We've had a lot of problems but we're pulling out

Metropolitan is now in the fourth year of a five-year contract with the Newton Schools.

James Cameron, Assistant Director of Support Services, said that the School Department had many problems with bus service during January and February including late buses and equipment problems, but he said the service has improved markedly since then.

He said that it would cost the School Department a great deal to contract with another company at this point in the contract, and he said the administration intends to give Metropolitan a chance to improve ser-

Cameron said the amount of vandalism varies from year to year, and he said this is an area where communication between parents, students, administrators management can greatly reduce the problem.

Body of Woburn man found by MDC in Charles

The body of a Woburn man, missing since Feb. 8 when his car plunged into the Charles River, was found by Metropolitian District Commission Police last week in the river near Newton Lower Falls.

The body of John J. Kilroy, 72 Pearl St., Woburn, was taken to J.S. Waterman and Sons Funeral Home in Wellesley where it was identified by the victim's brother.

Two Newton police officers witnessed Kilroy's car speed down the Rte 128 off-ramp that February night, jumping several divider islands before plunging into the freezing Charles

MDC officials said the body was found about 100 feet from where it went in the river behind the Pillar

the freezing Because temperatures, the river's swift current and extremely cold water, police on the scene decided it was too dangerous for scuba teams to enter the water the night of the accident, according to the an MDC spokesman.

A daily land and air search of the river by MDC police finally turned up the body two weeks ago.

Art at Emerson



Beth Hague with "Ice Follies"



Tommy Pacheco and mask



Amy Brownell and her masks

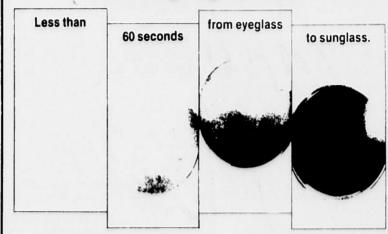
Ald. Daley gets DSA

the Distinguished Service Award of the Newton Jaycees at a breakfast held April 1.

The award is given annually to a leadership ability, and is an active with Special Learning Disabilities. member of a professional, civic and-

Ald. Paul Daley was the recipient of or fraternal organization. Daley, a first-term ward alderman from Ward 3, is 34 and is a real estate broker and appraiser. He is or has been involved in the Boys' Club, person between the ages of 18 and 35 Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, Red who has contributed to the communi- Cross and United Way. He is the ty welfare, given evidence of personal chairman of the board of directors of and business progress, exhibited the Community Center for Children

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Bobby Higgins with family crest

Photos by Stephen Hartshorne

On the record

Board of Aldermen, April 2

ALDERMAN (Ward)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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Bauckman (8)	TY	Y	Ý	Y		Y	N
Budge (4)	TY	7	1	N	Y	Y	Y
Cohen (7)	TY	Ħ	Ą	Y	Y	¥	Y
Coletti (5)	IT	ĪŸ	1	Y	Y	٧	Y
Creem (8)	TY	Y	IY	N	Y	Y	Y
Daley (3)	TY	Y	n	Y	Y	N	Y
DePasquale (3	Y	Y	14	Y	N	N	Y
Dietz (6)	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	A
Gaynor (1)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Gentile (2)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Jefferson (3)	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y
McDonnell (1)	A	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	A
McGrath (4)	Y	Y	Y	1	N	Y	Y
Morris (2)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
Richmond (2)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
Sandman (5)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N
Schur (5)	TY	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
Shea (4)	IV	Y	Y	A	A	A	A
Sheehan (6)	Y	Y	٧	N	Y	N	N
Stiller (8)	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Taglienti (7)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Tennant (3)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
White (7)	TY	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y

2. Extension of nonconforming use at 40 Gler Ave., Newton Centre, for sweater assembly and electronic assembly plant in residential district. Approved 22-1-1.

3. Request to School Committee for stateme of policy about employees in regard to safety of students. Approved 14-9-1. 4. 15-minute parking areas at Adams Street stores. Approved 17-5-2 (DePasquale and Gentile excused on one location each).

"No action necessary" on explanati from mayor on choosing purchaser of old Peabody School. Approved 17-5-2. 6. \$8250 appropriation for Quality of Working Life program for labor and management Approved 17-5-2.

7. Independent study of salaries of treasurer comptroller, and mayor's budget officer and administrative officer. Approved 17-3-4.

Correction

The Administration & Planning Committee voted to hold the offer of American Legion Post 440 to buy cityowned land adjacent to the post building on California Street, and has not approved the offer as reported in last week's Newton Graphic.

The offer to buy the land will be considered with the long-delayed purchase of another parcel adjacent to the lot in question. The offer to buy must go through the procedure established by ordinance for sale or lease of city-owned real estate, although some aldermen are considering writing a waiver provision as an amendment to the ordinance.



Wednesday, April 4, COBBS CORNER, Centon 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, April 5, HINGHAM PLAZA 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, April 6, Route 9, NATICK 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Treaty won't end problems

A major point behind the treaty between Egypt and Israel a promise by the United States to see that Israel had supplies of oil. And to resolve the West Bank and Gaza Strip issues what might be necessary is a guarantee of American aid – perhaps even military — to Israel in case of attack from those threatening areas.

Both are dangerous guarantees by the United States but some argue are not as costly as another Middle Eastern war.

Egypt has requested permission to station military liaison officers in the Gaza Strip. While the West Bank was not officially mentioned, one Egyptian official said that it could not be separated from the Gaza issue because of the need for Palestinians to have self-rule in both areas. This remains a stickler. The Palestinians have been volatile, especially groups more militant than the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Accepting a United States solution to the problems probably does not appeal to many Palestinians. There was more violence by the Palestinians in protest of the agreement than there was in the last year.

The peace treaty has been signed. But that doesn't mean that all the problems have been resolved. Sadat must convince other Arabs that he was right and that Israel's borders must be guaranteed. Israel must not overreact in retaliation if there are minor attacks. It's asking a lot after all the years of hostility and hatred.

Do-it-yourself bomb

Is the government getting paranoid? Free-lance writer Howard Morland put together an article for The Progressive magazine on how to build a hydrogen bomb. He says he read encyclopedias, scientific magazines available on the news stands, and visited some thermonuclear weapon component production plants to gather his information. But the Justice Department asked Federal Judge Robert Warren to issue an injunction holding up publication. Government officials, including former Atomic Energy Commission head James Schlesinger, warned that the information, if published, would increase chances of the pro-liferation of nuclear weapons.

It seems ridiculous that any spy worth his keep couldn't pursue the same course in gathering information. A few years ago a Princeton student did just that in writing a senior thesis. There could, however, be the possibility that the finished article includes classified material somehow picked up along the way.

The struggle between security and freedom does not merely mean a conflict between government and the press. The history of the world is the history of attempts at censorship — of questions about religion, sex and ideas. A lot of people through the ages have assumed that the less most people knew about almost everything, the better. The United States government today still has trouble declassifying material that long ago lost its sensitive

If there really is a danger that Howard Morland's article will encourage someone to blow up the world, it shouldn't be published. But we doubt that suppressing it will help the cause of peace in any way.

The Newton Graphic

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Perspectives

Focus on the news

Board of Rabbis objects to Novitiate plan

.Graphic Correspondent

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies' plan for a multiservice center on the Novitiate property is meeting resistance from within the Jewish community.

The Massachusetts Board of Rabbis (MBR) has rejected the plans outright and has asked the Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP) to halt the project. The board feels there are higher priorities in the Jewish community other than building and supporting a community center in the middle of an affluent area, according to Rabbi Frank Waldorf of Temple Sinai in Brookline and president of the

There are other activities that better promote Jewish identity than the proposed multiservice center, Waldorf said. Waldorf's list of higher priorities include Jewish day schools, such as the Solomon Schechter School; Jewish camps, Hillel, the Jewish organization on the college campuses; and encouraging Jews to visit Israel. While such activities do receive some funds from CJP, Waldorf believes they could use additional support to make them stronger.

Israel also has tremendous financial needs, Waldorf said. It will need even more funds in the future, he added. Waldorf questioned if the maintenance and the activities for the proposed Novitiate center will take some of the funds presently available to the other activities when it too delves into CJP's general funds.

It is a question of the long-term funding of the project, said Melvin Kutchin, chairman of the West Coalition of Synagogues - a group representing 17 congregations. The coalition was originally organized to oppose the CJP Novitiate project. It is always possible to find people to donate money for buildings, Kutchin said, but financing on-going programs is another matter.

Financing the acquisition and building costs will not affect CJP's general funds, CJP Program Planning Committee Chairman Edwin Sidman said. Even though the price tag for these initial expenses will be approximately \$6.5 million, CJP will be tapping new funds, he said. These donations will indicate people's commitment to the project, Sidman

As for the maintenance and program budget the long-term commitment - the budget may run \$1.5 million a year, Sidman said. But some of this money may include consolidating services now located elsewhere and currently funded by CJP, he added. Consolidation, he continued, will actually be more cost effective.

In the end how much the yearly budget will be will be decided by those participating in the planning, Sidman said. If those people want to cut the budget, he added, it will be cut.

The yearly budget is just one concern of the West Coalition, Kutchin said. There is also the fear the that CJP and its subsidiaries have entered the domain synagogues and will continue of the to expand in this area at the new center, he said. Religious *education for both children and adults is the province of the synagogues, Kutchin said. Even now CJP is running a religious education school in Weston that is in direct competition with the temples, he said.

The Weston facility runs a nursery school, some holiday events and other such programs, Sidman said. It is not running a religious school or religious

Although Kutchin and his group are worried about competition to individual synagogues, Kutchin stressed that the synagogues are not looking for funding from CJP. He did note, however, that CJP's largest donors are temple members.

Because of this fact, Rabbi Richard Yellen of Temple Mishkan Tefila noted that CJP needs the synagogue members. "We want them, we don't need them," he said referring to the synagogues' relationship to CJP.

The Novitiate center would be a wonderful idea provided all the people intimately involved in the decision agreed it was necessary, Yellen said. . The rabbis were not consulted, Yellen said. Yellen only learned of the Novitiate plan from the newspapers.

"I feel the synagogues should be taken into CJP's confidence," said Waldorf. In other communities around the country such cooperation has occurred,

he said. Even in the Boston area an example was set by a CJP sponsored group successfully working with local synagogues, he added.

CJP and the synagogues should all being working together, said Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre. "They should all be working for the same cause," he added

It is true the rabbis were not consulted on the Novitiate program, according to Sidman. "The nature of land deals are such that you sign quietly,"

The rabbis were, however, invited to help plan a center for the western suburbs, Sidman said. Sidman noted his group has been meeting for two and a

The boards of many of the synagogues have also been consulted, Sidman said. In fact, the board at Mishkan Tefila supported the plan, he added.

The rabbis help would be appreciated in planning the programs for the prospective center, Sidman said. They have been invited, he added. It is not too late for them to participate, he continued, because the program planning is still very fluid.

What is known at this point, Sidman said is that the center will provide 15,000 to 20,000 square feet of office space. There will also be a gym facility and the availability of the playing field and a launching site on the Charles River.

Despite these plans, the MBR has asked CJP to terminate its plans for Novitiate the project. The CJP board has promised to deliver a decision by April 26, Waldorf said.

In the meantime the planning continues, he added. CJP has committed \$61,000 for fundraising for the project and has begun recruiting a coordinator, Waldorf said. CJP, 4-5, Fritz, 777777

At the same time one of CJP's subsidiaries has terminated the MBR's executive director, a posi-tion it paid for with CJP funds, Waldorf said. The timing was especially inopportune, he added.

The timing for the termination was indeed inappropriate, said Yellen. The reason for the cut was probably unrelated, he added.

Despite the loss, the MBR opposition to the Novitiate project was a unique position for the organization. "It was the first time the members of the MBR was united on anything," Yellen said.

Opinions

Mrs. Podolsky will be missed

To the Editor:

The recent untimely death of Sandra Podolsky leaves the entire Newton community with a grievous sense of emptiness and

Mrs. Podolsky was a devoted parent and wife and an active member of Temple Beth

As the founding coordinator of the Newton Community Schools, her tireless energies on behalf of her friends and neighbors, despite a lingering illness, will long stand as a tribute to her deep concern for her community's needs.

During her many years as the Oak Hill Community School Coordinator, Mrs. Podolsky's sincere concern, creativity, and insight have benefited thousands of members of the Newton community. Moreover, her commitment to the development of meaningful community activities enriched the lives of residents of all ages. Mrs. Podolsky's leadership,

devotion and sensitivity will be greatly missed.

Edward Landy Chairman, Community **Schools Commission**

Junior highs lose

Your headline: "Parents Prevail; School Budget Up 1.2 Percent," is somewhat misleading.

What eventually came out of the School Committee's deliberations was a budget that restored programs to the high schools and elementary schools, but ignored the junior highs.

This group of students has lost all interscholastic sports at the junior varsity level, as well as the White Mountain trip. As a parent who tried hard to get these programs restored, I do not feel that parents prevailed.

I cannot understand the logic of ig-

noring the superintendent's recommendations which would have restored the White Mountain trip at

The high schools had many sports restored and the elementary schools got back the Camp Union science trip. The junior highs had no programs restored at all.

I am naturally very disappointed, but feel much more sorry for the students and faculty of the junior highs, who must feel neglected.

Jennifer Huntington, Day PTA President

Country Club use

To the Editor:

The Board of the Newton Conservators is enthusiastic about the possile acquisition of the Chestnut Hill Country Club for public recreational uses such as golf, tennis, swimming, and winter sports.

The preservation of Newton's golf

courses as open space has long been a priority of the Conservators. It is especially heartening, in these times of fiscal constraints, to see the neighborhood surrounding the club interested in helping to raise funds to

It is gratifying to know what good

feelings people have about nurses.

But nurses can and should do more

acquire the land and to find a means to operate it at no expense to the city.

We also applaud the mayor's willingness to consider bold action to capture this valuable recreational opportunity for present and future citizens to enjoy

If successful, Newton's acquisition of the club may serve as a model to help municipalities elsewhere preserve and maintain recreational land of similar importance.

John S. Bliss, president, Conservators, Inc.

Living with it

Although the final FY'80 school budget is about \$400,000 higher than the level-funded budget we recommended for a projected 600 fewer pupils, and though we have different views of some of the fund allocations, we have little option but to live for now with the increase.

However, we shall continue to press for serious re-thinking of several current approaches to school operations during the year ahead, and for the immediate future we shall await the state's decision on handling overall budgetary increases.

In any event, we commend the School Committee and the department's personnel both for the hard work they put in on this difficult budget and the sincerity with which issues, arrived at their respective individual positions and finally resolved each matter in question.

Ronald L. Nuttall, Lorenz F. Muther Jr., Joseph L. Paley, Newton Taxpayers Assn.

Sidney Hill alive and well

To the Editor:

I wish to state that many people are mistaking the closing of the Chestnut Hill Country Club with that of Sidney Hill Country Club.

We have received many calls about Sidney Hill Country Club closing, and I would like to reassure the people we are in good standing and in a good position for many years to come.

I hope this clarifies matters with people who have doubts about our

Macy Goldman, **Executive Director**

Maintain library To the Editor:

The Newton Free Library is both a precious and a necessary resource for the citizens of Newton. Any attempt to keep the library budget "level" for Fiscal 1980 will seriously impair the quality and quantity of library ser-

If allowed, this adverse effect will

be seen as a "ripple effect" for years

Nurses

to come. Please adequately fund the library to provide services in the coming fiscal year which are at least equal to those provided this year.

> Joel P. Wiesen. **Newton Centre**

than their traditional roles permit by educating themselves and the public to some crucial health issues which confront us.

One of these is the danger of nuclear radiation. It is for this reason that several nurses have joined together to invite all nurses in the area to a discussion of nuclear power and health. As nurses we are in a unique position to understand and evaluate this and other issues that confront us all as human beings.

> Anita Brown, RN **Newton Centre**

The Guiness Book sets own record

Commentary by Norton Mockridge, national columnist

NEW YORK — The Guinness Book of World Records has become so popular (35 million copies in print) that the editors are swamped every day with letters and phone calls from people who want to get into the book.

"I,ve been wearing the same set of underwear for two whole months," wrote a 12-year-old boy. "Can I get into

"I made an all-day sucker last three hours and four minutes," said a 13-year-old girl. "I'm sure that's a world's record.

"I held my breath for three minutes and two seconds," said a man from West Virginia, "and I don't think nobody ever held it longer. I would have held it longer than that, but I passed out and they had to take me to the hospital." And so it goes every day with long-suffering editors of the

book that was started back in the mid 50s as a pamphlet to prevent fist fights in British pubs. The book was introduced in the United States in 1960 by Sterling Publishers and it became Bantam paperback in

1963. Since then it's done nothing but put platinum in the pockets of everybody associated with it. Today it holds a record of its own - it's the world's

fastest-selling copyright book! The new edition just out contains 2,000 new records, in ad-

dition to the many thousands of old ones. And some of the more interesting are:

The largest peanut: three-and-one-half inches long, grown by Ed Weeks of Tarboro, N.C. The turkey-plucking champion: Vincent Pilkington of Cootehill, County Caven, Ireland, who plucked 100 turkeys

in . nine hours, 26 minutes. Biggest bubble-gum bubble. Seventeen inches in diameter, and made with only three pieces of Bubble Yum

Most acting roles: Jan Leighton, from 1951 to 1977, played 1,077 theatrical, film, and television parts. (Probably never

Longest fingernails: On Feb. 4, 1978, Shridhar Chillal, 41, of Poona, India, achieved a measured total of 86 1 1/4 inches for the five nails on his left hand, including a thumb nail $22\,1$ ¼ inches long. None of the nails had been cut since 1952. And, on a final note, Goldie, the oldest goldfish in history, died Feb. 27, 1978, at the age of 36.

And speaking of records, Peter Dodgson, a Worcestershire, England, businessman, won a long fight to market his home-produced wine under a name that surely will set a record in the wine-producing industry.

He's going to call it Chateau Piddle. Seems that Mr. Dodgson wants to us the name in honor of his village, North Piddle. He sees nothing wrong with that. Aren't French wines named after the areas in which they're produced?

Anyway he at first was refused permission to register his wine as piddle, because, authorities said, the name didn't accurately describe the contents of the bottle.

However, Mr. Dodgson went to court, proved that this was no piddling matter, and got the right to call his product, Chateau Piddle!

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Newton member upset by King dismissal of women

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

"I have a whole briefcase full of papers that are worthless now. I'm very angry and upset."

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Patricia Burdick of Newton, one of 40 women dismissed last week by Gov. Edward J. King from their unpaid positions on the Governors Commission on the Status of Women, is speaking of almost three years of commission work and legislation she felt was really starting to pay-off.

The dismissal letter, which Mrs. | The dismissal letter also encourag-Burdick described as "very short and ed dismissed members to reapply for to the point", said that since taking of- positions in the new body. Mrs. Burfice the governor had been conducting dick said she would not be willing to a review of commissions established serve on what she considers a rubber by executive order. He felt the time stamp committee, but added that the for reorganization was here for the commission as a whole would discuss women's commission.

King's reorganization will replace all 40 commission members, who were serving staggered, three-year terms, with a 25 unpaid members serving coterminously with King.

More women hold local office in Mass. than rest of U.S.

A greater percentage of women are being elected to municipal office in Massachusetts than anywhere else in the United States it was learned last week as a comprehensive study of elected women was released by the Women Elected Municipal Officials (WEMO) Sub-Committee of the League of Cities and Towns.

The WEMO study shows that 12.3 percent of all elected municipal officials in Massachusetts are women, while the equivalent national figure is only 7.8 percent.

In addition, the study found that Massachusetts elected women in municipal government have more governmental experience and better educations than women in similar offices across the nation. The 95-page report analyzes the backgrounds of 169 elected women on boards of selectmen, city councils and boards of aldermen across the Commonwealth. It is the second study of its kind completed by WEMO.

The report notes that the "typical woman official in this state is middle aged, married and the mother of several children. Seventy-six percent of the women have had prior officeholding experience in contrast to 26 percent of the elected women in other parts of the country. Similarly, 45 percent have obtained a master's degree while only 27 percent of the nation's women elected municipal officials and only 7 percent of the na-

tion's female population hold the degree, the report noted.

of Earth Week, the Newton, Watertown, and Cambridge Conservation Commissions are sponsoring cleanup of certain target areas along the Charles River on Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clean-Up will take place on Saturday,

and retreat from the stresses and

Since regular maintenance by the Metropolitan District Commission and the city is underfunded, volunteers are needed to clean trash from the Charles River reservations

Please volunteer your time, energy, and your own refuse bags for a few hours on April 21 to help with this project. Please wear long pants, long

Newton are:

A majority of the women who responded to the question have no intention of running for higher office, the WEMO study found. Most did not give any reason for their decision not to seek higher office, but of those who did list an answer, political and family factors ran neck and neck in shap-

ing the decision. The study noted that 97 percent of the elected women are over 30, 88 percent are married and 78 percent have two or more children. These figures, the WEMO study reported, show little change from the similar 1976 study

Heyn, 552-7021 or 527-9121.

Katz, 969-2110.

- Saw Mill Brook MDC Reserva-

On danger list

tion at Oak Hill Park. Leader, Robert

Sumner M. Redstone.

55. of Newton, remains

on the danger list in in-

tensive care in Boston

City Hospital after be-

ing rescued from a 3rd-

floor window of the

Copley Plaza Hotel dur-

ing last Thursday's

Redstone, president of

the Northeast Theater

Corp. of Boston, lives at

98 Baldpate Hill Ed. The

family company owns

180 theaters. He is listed

A former special

assistant to the United

States attorney general,

severe burns to both

received

in fair condition.

Redstone

hotel fires in Boston.

Charles River cleanup April 21

As part of the national observance Leader, Douglas Stuart, 964-4351. - Norumbega Park, entrance at Woodbine Street off Commonwealth Avenue, Leader, Robert Faulkner, 244-6114. - Hemlock Gorge MDC Reservation at Echo Bridge. Leader, Helen

In case of rain on April 21, the

The Charles River and its banks are valuable resources providing shelter chaos of modern daily living. So that people may enjoy these areas to their fullest potential, it is necessary that they be regularly maintained to insure their usefulness and natural

at least once a year.

sleeves, and gloves.

City of Newton Public Works Department trucks will collect your filled refuse bags. The target areas in

- Forest Grove Road MDC Reservation north of Auburndale Playground along Ware's Cove.

At a State House press conference Monday, the former members of the commission said that King began the wheels for dismissal just 20 minutes after receiving a letter written by the commission critical of his budget pro-In a 1975 mandate, the commission was given the function of evaluating government programs and practices

the possibility.

relating to the health, education and welfare of women and presenting recommendations to the governor for changes they deem necessary. "In our criticism of the budget, we were trying to be constructive," said Mrs. Burdick. "We were hoping the

budget would be fairly neutral ground. There were other areas we could have been more critical.' Ousted commission members, whose budget criticisms included King's exclusion of a cost-of-living increase to in Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Monday accused King of being intolerant of any criticism from within his own

administration. Mrs. Burdick said she

too felt the timing of the commission

dismissals was "very peculiar." Although Mrs. Burdick said the 40 members of the women's commission knew King wasn't completely happy with them, in his proposed budget he cut their funding from \$51,000 to \$26,000, she said the dismissals came as a complete surprise . UU During his campaign for governor, King promised to support the activities of the Commission on the Status of Women.

Mrs. Burdick feels there were many other ways King could have put his people in the commission rather than resorting to wholesale dismissal.

"More than one third of the commission could have been replaced by him (King) this year under the present operation of the terms. One third were ending their UU terms and others were planning on leaving for different reasons," explained Mrs. Burdick. "He could have at least have let us finish our term and our work.'

Burns reportedly cover

Delsa Weiner, 401

Dudley Rd., Newton

was treated and releas-

ed from Boston City

Hospital. She was also

at the Copley Plaza

when the fire . broke out

early Thursday morn-

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35 percent of his body.



Charonne Adams, accompanied by Polly Buxbaum, will appear on television soon. The duo wer won top honors at the Rotarysponsored Talent Night last week, emceed by Dave Maynard. They now move on to Channel 4's "Community Auditions." (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)





Scooter and Simon at the Rotary Talent Show held in Meadowbrook Junior High School last week. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)



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The 1% Better Auto Loan*

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	Monthly Payment	Payment Total	Monthly Payment	Payment Total	Monthly Payment	Payment Total
\$2,000	92.27	2214.48	64.52	2322.72	50.71	2434.08
\$3,000	138.41	3321.84	96.79	3484.44	76.07	3651.36
\$4,000	184.55	4429.20	129.06	4645.80	101.43	4868.64
\$5,000	230.69	5536.56	161.31	5807.16	126.79	6085.92
Annual Percentage Rate	10	96	10	94	10	4

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Because of the rising costs of supervision and counseling, along with everything else, tuition has gone up from the projected \$20-\$35 a week in 1970 to more than \$150 a week now.

A year's tuition is \$8000. But no one has been turned away because of inability to pay, Ms. Kole said. The tuition is charged on a sliding scale.

The FY78 budget for Freeport House was \$79,500; in 1971, the budget was \$30,500.

An indication that the state Department of Mental Health believes that Freeport fills an otherwise unmet need is its funding, which for FY78 provided 63 percent of the cost, or

The program itself possibly needs to be changed, Ms. Kole commented, and that will be looked at carefully after Freeport closes at the end of One obvious change from the

original plan that has already occurred is reflected in the length of time residents have been living at Freeport was described as a short-

term residence when it was first planned. Ms. Kole said the average term recently has been between eight and 12 months.

After Freeport is closed, what remains of the board of directors will try to recapture the community support Freeport once had, especially a body of people willing to raise funds.

From page 1

The board of directors also wants to find out why Freeport has never had its allowed full complement of residents. And it will have to "make up its mind whether Freeport is a private charity or a state agency,' Ms. Kole said.

But a regular, predictable amount of funding is still the paramount issue.

At a meeting of the area mental health board and the Freeport board this week, it appeared that there is a 'possibility of additional state money, according to Gene Blumenreich, chairman of the area advisory board.

Freeport receives no money from the city of Newton.

Approvals

business is the large trucks that deliver and pick up from the site. This objection could not be met by outright banning of semitrailers, but both Greenfield's and Temptronic both must instruct their customers and suppliers to use trucks with "no more than two axles.'

This provision is not strictly enforceable, but both firms agreed to make every effort to obtain com-

Minorities

From page 1

Since there will be no large-scale creation of municipal jobs in the foreseeable future, the only way to increase female and minority representation on the city labor force will be to fill existing jobs made vacant by resignations or retirements.

In the traditionally male jobs, such as maintenance people, "professional," and skilled workers, Perez sees no increase in female jobholders between now and 1984, even though these jobs represent 656 potential vacancies

The only type of job in which women are expected to increase appreciably is in "protective services" (fire and police departments). Minority increases are forecast principally in maintenance, skilled-labor, office and clerical, and protective-services jobs.

A last-minute amendment requires that Oldco, the owner of the real estate, submit a floor plan showing present use of the property by both occupants. This request had previously been refused by Oldco.

Ald. Terry Morris said the floor plan, in addition to a condition requiring a report of the number of employees currently employed in the building and a limit on the number of vehicles to be parked on the site at any one time (62), were not intended to limit the businesses but to be a "benchmark."

The extension of nonconforming use was voted for two years. At the end of that time the whole picture will be reviewed before further extension is granted.

"Castle" conversion

Conversion of the Lasell Castle at 53 Vista Ave., Auburndale, to five condominium apartments was approved subject to no further subdivision of the nearly four-acre parcel of land. Neighbors had strongly opposed the proposed subdivision, which would

have created two house lots on the

property in addition to the four con-

dominiums then proposed. Exterior changes to the Castle must be reviewed by the Historical Commission, according to a condition of the special permit, and the topography and existing vegetation must be retained forever, with an instrument recorded to that effect in the



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with \$3,800 in cash

checks after an ar

robbery at the S

Boylston Street e

Night manager

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Empty hor

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A vacant home

Alden Place was se

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Prevention Burea

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Firefighters res

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the second floor of

1/2-story structure.

A total of four er

Newton

house and the

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Monday

Friday morning.

nelius Hudson

Chalet

Motel

Boston Police they are investi as a possible hor or suicide the sh death of a Newton tre man in a hotel Monday nigl Police say Wallerstein, 28 Parker Street was

dead in a room eleventh floor c Lenox Hotel by a employe. Wallerstein reportedly shot o

the chest with calibre revolver was found at the s Police say shooting around 6 p.m. W tein was prone dead on arrival **Tufts Medical Cer**

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CARL CHIA BURGUNE

Carter

was a reduction of the original armed robbery charge.

A 22-year-old South Boston man, the passenger in the car which struck and killed Newton Police Sgt. James P. Carter last December, was found guilty of unarmed robbery in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge last Tuesday, March 27.

Kevin Blackwood, 1430 Columbia Rd., was sentenced to 10 years in Concord State Prison by Judge Andrew Linscott, after pleading guilty to the reduced unarmed robbery charge. Blackwood was originally charged with armed robbery of a motor vehi-

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Chestnut Hill Mail

CAMBRIDGE

Goldenberg said the three other defendants in the case offered motions to Judge Linscott to sever their cases from Gray's and Blackwood's. Judge Linscott is expected to make a determination within the next two weeks as to whether William P. Lydon, 20, of 276 Gallivan Blvd., Harold D. Crewe Jr., 22, of 12 Ashland

J. Foley, 22, of 275 W. Third St., South Boston, will be tried separately.

The three defendants are charged with armed robbery, and accessories after the fact to manslaughter. They were not in the car which struck Carter, however, they were reported-

From page 1

ly following the Nova as it drove down St., both of Dorchester, and William **MOUNT IDA** DAY CAMP IS FOR **YOUR CHILD!** June 27 - August 17 A full program for all interests

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Newton Police on the scene reportedly found signs of forcible entry at the back door of the house and the fire is under investigation by Prevention Bureau and the state fire marshal's office. Firefighters responded to a box alarm at 1:26 a.m. and found smoke

with \$3,800 in cash and checks after an armed robbery at the Susse Chalet Motel on Boylston Street early Friday morning.

Two men escaped

Night manager Cornelius Hudson was reportedly on the phone

and fire coming from

the second floor of the 2 1/2-story structure. A total of four engines

Shooting

investigation

Boston Police say

they are investigating

as a possible homicide

or suicide the shooting

death of a Newton Cen-

tre man in a Boston hotel Monday night.

Police say Joel Wallerstein, 28, of

Parker Street was found

dead in a room on the

eleventh floor of the

Lenox Hotel by a hotel

reportedly shot once in

the chest with a .38 calibre revolver which

was found at the scene.

around 6 p.m. Wallerstein was pronounced

dead on arrival at the Tufts Medical Center.

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Police

shooting

Wallerstein

death

stocking over his face **Empty house damaged**

in fire Monday A vacant home at 25 and two ladder trucks Alden Place was severely damaged by a fire of undetermined origin morning.

> were found on the back Newton Fire Cottage Place.

were called to the scene and that equipment was back in service at 3:46 a.m. No injuries were

heard a car drive up to

the front door of the

blue jean jacket and a

reported. Newton Police say fresh jimmy marks door of the house which had been nailed shut according to the owner, William Higgins of 12

motel. He looked up and saw a black male age 25 said to 30, around six feet tall money." wearing blue jeans, a

gun.

\$3800 taken from Susse Chalet

The man reportedly held the gun with both hands, cocked it and "Give me the

Hudson reportedly emptied the cash Hudson drawer of \$200 and the man said "The safe

Hudson then opened

holding a small silver the safe and emptied several envelopes containing cash and checks into a brown paper bag.

> Also observed on the scene of the holdup was a white male about the same age approximately six feet two inches tall with reddish hair, wearing blue jeans and a red and blue jacket and carrying a gun with a long

The pair reportedly left the scene in a brown van with mag wheels and smoked glass rear windows, heading west on Route 9.

Newton Police notified state police and neighboring ments but a the gunmen were not found.

Discounted travel packages

PARIS (UPI) Minister of Tourism Jean-Pierre Soisson has won the cooperation of Air France, Inter, the state-run railroads and the Novotel-Mercure hotel chain to

more American tourists to

domestic airline Air offer discounted travel packages in a bid to attract

The move came after authorities expressed concern over a growing tendency among Americans tourists to bypass France because of high prices. The package offered by

York-Paris return flight ticket for \$360 (maximum 60 days, minimum 14 days stay), a week's accommodation in a Novotel-Mercure hotel for \$299 or a twoweeks stay for \$529 and a choice between unlimited mileage on the state the state-controlled travel railroad or Air Inter services will include a New networks.

by Steve K. Walz

Star Trends-Did you ever stop to wonder who the plumber's wife on the Liquid Plummer commercial was? Or, for that matter, how about the lady in the 'I can't believe it's a girdle' blurb? Veteran stage and screen actress Allison McKay plays both roles with an off-beat verve. Ms. McKay is one of the many veteran actresses and actors who are reaping the lucrative benefits of endorsing products on TV.

Allison McKay

Futurestars—In the next few months all three major TV networks will be screening many new 'limited' series and pilot programs in order to gauge viewer response. The programs that score well will have a chance to make the fall schedule or have a commitment as a replacement series later on during the season. Below is a list of these projected shows: ABC CBS

Benson—'Soap' spinoff David Bradford—'Eight Is Enough' spinoff Mookie and Sheryl 2100 Triangle Heart of San Francisco Max I Do, I Don't

Hollywood Crowd The Horse Is Dead Samurai 240 Roberts For Heaven's Sake The Man With the Power Heart to Heart Lazarus Syndrome American Dream Celebrity Cop When the Whistle Blows Nightside Casino The Yaegers Vampire Night Rider Billion Dollar Threat Winds of War (mini-

Bumbles Getting There Housecalls Just Us Kids On Ice The Last Resort Madame Sheriff Phyl and Mikhy The 416th Star Struck Bender's Force Cruisin Big Shamus, Little Shamus Hagen Paris Time Train Trapper John, M.D.— "M.A.S.H." spinoff

series)

Starlets-Elke

Wally Brown Lovebirds Working Stiffs Crash Island Good Time Harry Struck By Lightning Steeltown Big Bus Gossip Highcliffe Manor Heaven on Earth Real Life Sign-on to Sign-off Gray Panther Express T.R. Sloane Jackie's Girls Harper and Co.
Doctors and Nurses
Whodunnit?
Susan Anton Variety
Every Stray Dog and
Kid Shogun (miniseries)

The Ultimate Imposter Sommer stars in

Star Extra-Randee Heller may not be a household Fastbreak and the TV series 'Soap,' notoriety may be a few press clips away. Randee, who has played Rizzo in the Broadway version of 'Grease' and had a starring role in the ill-fated 'Husbands, Wives and Lovers' TV series, finds versatility to be the mark of a good actress. "In 'Fastbreak,' I am the deterrent. I portray Gabriel Kaplan's wife, and I try to knock down his dream of becoming a college basketball coach. My character in 'Soap' is that of a lesbian who's living with Jody, the homosexual. I'm happy that portraying the lesbian as a feminine-type, rather than a truck driver stereotype," said the blue-eyed native New Yorker. Although she isn't sure what's going to happen with her character on 'Soap,' she by no means worries about where her next role will come from "Basically I'm very family oriented. I only worked 15

weeks last year, but I don't want to live off of my husband." Randee stated. Asked if she would like to use her versatility in a 'choice' role, Randee smiled and card straightforwardly. said straightforwardly, "Women's roles haven't really been written yet. They must be written and directed by women in order to get the full story and impact behind



Randee Heller

'Stunt Seven, two-hour movie for television which will hopefully serve as a pilot for a series on CBS-TV. Elke portrays a kidnapped and held for ransom by a band of desperados. Seven stunt people (five men, two women) use all their skills as they attempt a rescue. There's lots of skydiving,



walking, scuba-diving, shark wrestling, fight scenes and explosions—even a speedboat is picked up out of the water by a helicopter and spirited away. Elke claims she has great respect for stunt people. "I understand them. I'm crazy, just like them." One of her pet hobbies is off-road jeep racing.

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Cabot parents debate teacher moonlighting

By LINDA FRITZ Graphic Correspondent

Should a full-time elementary school teacher leave her classroom to fulfill her duties as a paid Boston University adjunct professor?

That was the question asked last week at a special Cabot Parent Association (PTA) Teachers' meeting, which drew about 65 people. The question was initiated by a a parent's letter that appeared in the Cabot Collage - the school's PTA

two and a half hours every Thursday away from her class while she supervises student teachers for Boston University. It questioned whether a dangerous precedent was being set that would allow other teachers to take time off from their school duties to pursue other careers and interests.

The teacher, Judy Hanley, was awarded the position as part of Newton's participation in the B.U. Consortium. This recently formed venture aims in uniting B.U. and local systems in education programs.

Ms. Hanley's duties as adjunct professor include not only supervising teachers on Thursday mornings, but also teaching Thursday afternoon at B.U. For this work, B.U. pays her \$3000. The university also pays \$580 for her substitute teacher.

"As for the extra pay, I felt I was working so damn hard that I deserved it," Ms. Hanley said. Her B.U. work required about 35 hours of preparation time last semester, she said.

Conscious that she was denying her students a chance to meet with her individually on Thursday afternoon, Ms. Hanley noted that last year she attended a workshop at the school administration center on Thursdays.

"It is the right of the faculty to experience profession stretch," Cabot Principal Helen Thomas said. "Training student teachers, she added, is an enriching professional experience."

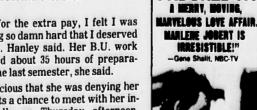
year, reported a mother of one Ms. Hanley's students. Having a regular substitute on Thursdays does not seem to be bothering them, she said.

a variety of specialists taking over their class each week, said another parent. Asking them to take on yet one more teacher on a regular basis the substitute - may be too much variation for children who are still

ble salary. "It bothers me that she has an outside job when she should be

tainly open for discussion, Mrs. Thomas said. It will be discussed with the administration, if the school system participates in any future programs, she said.

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Letters in 'Cabot Collage' discussed

The Cabot School Parent Teachers' Association voted to allow letters to the editor in its newsletter if they are approved by an editorial board.

The question was raised when a parent wrote a letter criticizing the school's participation in the Boston University Consortium. While Cabot Principal Helen Thomas did have a chance to reply to the letter in the same issue, several parents questioned if controversy should be allowed in the school newsletter.

"I feel the 'Cabot Collage' (the newsletter) is not the appropriate place for negative issues to the school. It produces anger and defensiveness," Mrs. Thomas said. Controversial subjects should be discussed either at the Parent Teachers' Association (PTA) meetings or individually, she added. "I feel writing tends to be rigid and formal whereas change can be initiated through discussion," Mrs. Thomas said.

"I'm very upset by anything that smacks of censorship. I feel if somebody has an opinion, he should express it," said John Lamont. "I feel the reaction is reactionary."

The "Cabot Collage" is read by the children' said another parent. They do not know how to deal with controversy and criticism of their teachers, she added.

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asked William Dain. If one wanted to, he added, controversy could be read into many of the pieces that appear every month in the "Cabot Collage".

ter, he added.

Most of the editions of the "Collage" are dull, said another

One parent suggested having a newletter just for the critical letters from the parents. His plan called for three issues a year along with continuation of the "Collage",

The plan was rejected as was the idea of allowing the editor to decide alone which letters to print. Instead the P.T.A. decided the editor and two others should act jointly as a board in selecting the letters for publication.

"Who would define controversy?"

There are other places for con-troversy besides the "Cabot Collage," noted Owen Meegan. Such issues as participation in the Boston University Consortium should be discussed with the School Board not in the newslet-

parent. The one which raised the question of the participation in the consortium was one of the few that was interesting, she added.

Ms. Hanley's class is happy this

The children in the sixth grade have

quite young, she continued.

There was some question of the dou-

in school" said one parent. The issue of the extra salary is cer-



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Planning Board still needs funding for Upper Falls units

By LINDA FRITZ **Graphic Correspondent** Although the city's deadline for purchasing four prospective con-dominiums in the Antaramian Realty Upper Falls project approaching, the Planning & Development Board has not yet found the funds for either buying the units or maintaining them.

The problem came to the forefront

notified the board that it could extend the purchase deadline from April to May. The board does have available \$125,000 from the Carabetta Towers project paid in lieu of providing 19 per cent of its units for subsidized housing. This amount would not be enough, however, to buy all four of the units Antaramian is offering the city.

Even if the funds were available, there is still the question of maintenance. Since the units are condominiums, the city would have to pay maintenance fees to the condominium corporation. Where then will the maintenance and the purchase funds come from?

"Those are two very good questions," said former Planning Director

Charles Thomas. The board will have to explore them carefully, he added. If the money cannot be found, there is still the option to allow Antaramian Realty to make a cash contribution in tieu of providing 10 per cent of the units for subsidized housing, Thomas

The board was not only in a quandary as to where the purchase and

but it also was confused with the position it has taken on the project as the Board of Survey. "As the Board of Survey, we have not approved the project," member David Lurensky

The board must be consistent, Lurensky said. If as the Planning and Development Board, it allocates funds, it must first approve of the project in its role as Board of Survey.

The statute presents a problem to the developer, board member Michael Malm said. A developer must have the approval of the Board of Survey to obtain financing, he said. The Board of Aldermen's approval is necessary if the the project is to exceed the zoning density, Malm said.

maintenance funds would come from, No provision is made, he said, to assure that both boards arrive at compatible decisions.

As originally conceived the Antaramian project did not require a zone change. It, therefore, did not have to abide by the ordinance to provide 10 per cent of its units for subsidized housing. To bring the project within the ordinance, Jack Antaramian proposed building more units and allowing the city to buy four of them. The Board of Aldermen then approved this proposal.



Human services funding needs being reviewed-

The Human Services Advisory Committee, charged with making recommendations to the mayor for the allocation of the human services pertion of the city's community development block grant funds, is currently seeking information to

assist in reviewing the next round of human services funding.

A questionnaire has been mailed to each neighborhood advisory committee member asking for information about perceived human services needs in each of the eight target areas

of the city. The questionnaire asks for assessment of human service needs in each neighborhood in the following age groups: preschool and day-care, teen and youth, adult, and senior

After receiving the advisory com-

mittee members' responses, the Human Services Advisory Committee hopes to meet with the full committees to further discuss the human service needs of the various neighborhoods. Questionnaires are due back to the Human Services Ad-

Legislators rethink nuclear stands

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

Even though the danger is significantly reduced, the bubble has dissipated, and neighbors of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant are slowly filtering home, criticism over last week's trauma in Harrisburg, Pa., is not likely to dissolve in the near

Yesterday the state House of Representatives manimously voted a resolution asking Congress to impose a nuclear moratorium. For Newton's four state legislator's, last week's incident in Pennsylvania heighten existing concerns over the safety

Rep. David Mofenson (D-Newton) said yesterday that the few representatives who have been outspoken critics of nuclear power for years and who themselves have been criticised for years, are now being sought out as leaders for a growing number of sympathetic colleagues.

Mofenson said his basic apprehension of nuclear power has, in many cases, become "heightened" by last week's accident at the Three Mile Island plant.

If nuclear power must be, Mofenson felt in the past that its development should be handled by the private sector. The events of last week have caused him to re-examine that idea.

"The time has come to look to the role of government in nuclear development," Mofenson said. "I'm not sure all utility companies are totally committed to safety.

Mofenson is concerned that day-in and day-out, year-in and year-out employment at a nuclear plant can take away from the high level of vigilance needed to maintain proper safety precautions. With government taking a greater role in nuclear development, Mofenson hopes the Nuclear legitimacy it should have."

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton), long a ocal critic of nuclear power, appeared before the Joint Energy Committee early this week ie favor of a bill he has filed for the past two years calling for a moratorium on new nuclear plant construction in

"It is time now, not for a moratorium in human services, but for a moratorium in nuclear construction, in nuclear wastes, on a state and national basis," Backman said in a statement issued from his office.

'The moral failure of our national military policy, our economic system, is now coupled with that of our scientifiC network that has been captured by industrial giants," he added.

Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton) also agreed that the Three Mile Island trouble of last week has increased his doubts about nuclear energy

"Prior to the accident I didn't think it (nuclear power) was the best way to pursue our energy needs," Cohen said earlier this week. "The great expense of the plants and their short 40-year life span" are two of Cohen's objections to nuclear

In addition, Cohen cited the incalculable risks of a catastrophic accident and the more subtle dangers of increased exposure to radiation over time as two great risks of nuclear development.

Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) said, " I've always been , if you will, anti-nuke." In a telephone interview earlier this week, DeNucci said his House votes have always reflected his concern for safety in dealing wih with nuclear energy, a "go easy attitude" as he called it.

DeNucci feels nuclear power should been considered as an alternative energy source, however, he added that he was very concerned about the

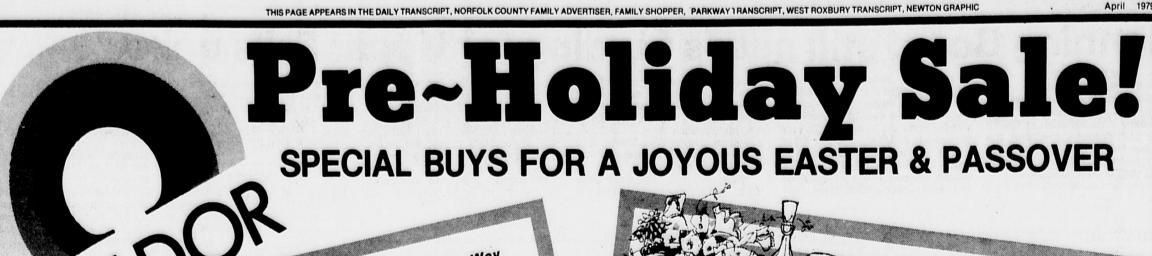


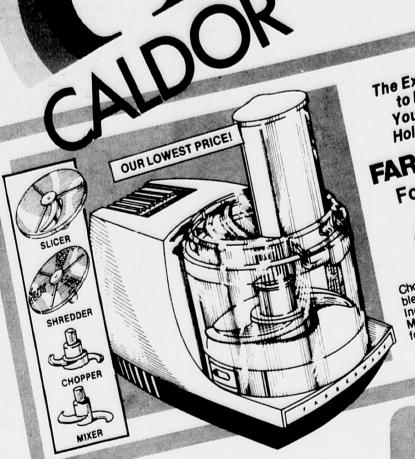
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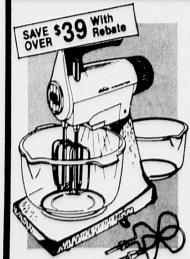
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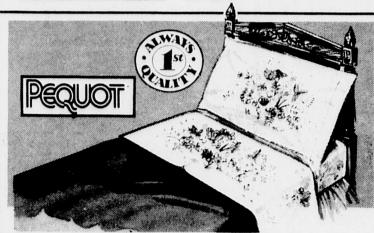
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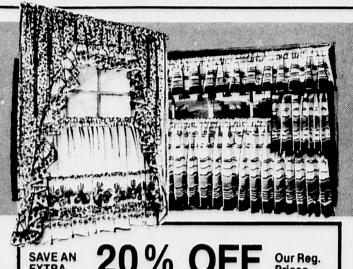
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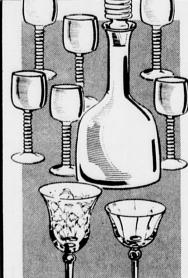
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Parks Commission to meet after several years' lapse

The Parks Commission, dormant for several years, will meet Monday at Recreation Department headquarters to start surveying its future.

Temporary chairman is Gene Blumenreich, who said this week that the commission has never met since his appointment in 1977. He will preside over the commission until the body elects a chairman from its

The Parks Commission exists by permissive, not mandatory, state law, according to City Solicitor Daniel Funk. Its members consist of three members of the Planning & Development Board and two people appointed by the mayor.

While the commission, spurred on by the formation of a group called People for Edmands Park, is taking a good look at itself, Funk said the mayor and some city agencies are preparing to legislate the commission

out of existence by transferring whatever duties the Parks Commission is supposed to have to the Recreation and Public Works Depart-

Funk pointed out that it is these two departments that actually control and do work on the parks.

Blumenreich said he plans to have the commission talk about whether there is a need for an active commission. If there is, then Blumenreich wants to bring in various city agencies and groups to help the commission determine what its role should

There is no city ordinance defining the commission, its purpose, or even what is a park. The Parks Commission has no budget, no staff, and no of-

The meeting will be on April 9 at 7:45 p.m. at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale. It is open to the public.

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Brockton. The federal

After hearing the new director, Barry Canner, detail his experience Brockton's

planning director, the Planning & Development Board last week approved Canner as the new chairman of Community **Development Authority.**

Not only is Canner now the chairman of the authority, but he is also its sole member. The Planning & Development (P&D) Board must approve of all of his actions, but cannot in theory initiate action. regulations

governing the board The regula-

governing the and 10 per cent by

board and the authority led to some confusion on how to initiate the sole member of the authority a position that is included in the duties of the planning director nominated himself as chairman. While Plann-Director Brockton, a city of ap-

proximately 100,000. Canner was instrumental in developing Brockton's transportation system. The system, which has increased its ridership from 2000 to 12,000, is not self-supporting. It is funded 80 per cent by the federal government, 10 per cent by the state, and state funds were available to Brockton because it is considered a central or core city similar to Boston and Worcester. Run by a private company, Brockton's bus service is centered in the downtown area. All buses arrive downtown at the same time and leave an at the same

The P&D Board was especially interested in Canner's experience with the bus system. The board funded in the development budget a transportation study to find ways of bringing moderate income areas to the various social service centers in the city. If the means could be found it might be possible to eliminate some of the duplication in social service from village to

village. Brockton, according Canner lacks Newton's village network, but has instead a central downtown. The stores, however, have abandoned it for the shopping centers, he

people from low and said. Only the banks and Efforts to revitalize it city government re- have included building a mained, Canner said.

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While Canner has had

projects for

a success rate for at-

tracting funds for hous-

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Brockton, he admitted all were for the elderly or the handicapped. Low and moderate income projects are unpopular, he said. . David Lurensky said. While many support the idea, nobody wants a project

in his ward, he said.

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Young dar beauty, he The lead most cove Swan Lak classical b runner-up requires s 20-25 minu "But I melodies a To get t

with the n that the m "Ballet is dancer mi For exa piece, "tl hallerina' stantly re "In the must capt too world ageless, a are subtle meone like ing to you Losing because so you le terfere wit Ballet d tough dem

The celebra not be a dete Using matzo chers Intern Passover dist observe the adhering to gram. The menu

ground beef, plesauce, oni carrot pancal bake. Here ar FRICASSE 1 pound gro 2 ounces fin 1 matzo boa ½ cup appl divided 2 tablespoor 1/4 teaspoon 8 ounces oni

1 tablespoor chicken broth 3 large garl 1 quart wat 12 ounces co ¼ cup cann Salt and per 1 tablespoo starch, disso water

In a mediu minced onion applesauce ar garlic powde portions; roll

IN FOCUS

Ballet is her language

In Focus Editor

Four day's before the opening Of Sleeping Beauty, Boston Ballet Company star, Laura Young was showing no outward signs of pressure. Appearing at the door of her Roslindale home with two of her three dogs at her side, she looked like a carefree

Her long auburn hair was tied back and she was dressed in jeans and a cotton shirt. Melting into a chair, she began to talk and her blue eyes sparkled as her natural warmth emerged.

Although she once wanted to study marine biology, ballet has filled her life since she was seven years old. She was introduced to dancing by her mother who had been a dancer. The two danced together in early recitals and the first time Ms. Young danced the part of Aurora, the sleeping beauty, her mother filled in as the prince.

The lead in Sleeping Beauty is one of two parts most coveted by ballerinas. The other part is in Swan Lake. "Sleeping Beauty is also the hardest classical ballet for a ballerina, with Swan Lake the runner-up" says Ms. Young. The part of Aurora requires stamina for the ballerina is on "stage for 20-25 minutes of solid dancing in the first act."

"But I love Tchaikovsky-those wonderful melodies are beautiful and your body can sing with

To get to the point where her body can "sing" with the music took combining skills and talent so that the movements and the character are blended. "Ballet is as much acting as dancing and the dancer must keep in character."

For example, since Sleeping Beauty is a period piece, "the arms are held differently than a ballerina's arms are held today-you must constantly remin yourself to keep your arms lower."

"In the first act, Sleeping Beauty is 16 and you must capture that look- you can't look too old or too worldly. In the second act, she is a vision, ageless, and in the third act, she matures. There are subtleties which are hard to sustain without someone like the director (E. Virginia Williams) saying to you 'you lost it here.' "

Losing the part of the character is usually because "you are coping with a technical problem, so you learn to adjust so technicalities don't interfere with your interpretation."

Ballet dancing is rugged, disciplined work where tough demands are made on the body. "It is a rough profession not kindly to your body-if you are fortunate, then your body will withstand it," says Ms. Young. Ms. Young has been dancing with the original member.

Her day begins around 10 a.m. with a one and onehalf hour class followed by five to six hours of rehearsal. She gets home by eight o'clock, sometimes "too exhausted to chew." The dancers get two days off, but she feels two days are a luxury. "That's where the discipline comes in. "

She wears wide, soft platform shoes at home because they are the only shoes in which she is comfortable. Foot problems "are a matter of the life" because a dancer's foot is "jammed into a point

"You gradually build up to it-the blisters turn to callus, but then they must be scraped down-there is bunion pain—soaking your feet is a way of life, that is one of the hazards of the trade." For her, there are also weekly visits to the doctor to have

In return for the pain and the hard work, she says there is a is a feeling of "triumph over adversity." When the dancing goes well, there is elation, when it goes poorly, "it is the worst crashing low."

Exactly how well or how poorly a performance is going is difficult for the dancer to judge. "Many times you tell yourself you had to cover, you felt a little shaky on your legs and you compensated, but you felt like you gave a bad performance. Yet backstage, everyone raved. Something else came across in trying to compensate-something you weren't aware of" she said.

Yet, she observed, there are times the dancer feels they were excellent only to discover no one else felt that way. That kind of information is delicately delivered.

Dancers in the Boston Ballet Company, says Ms. Young, "are the most like a family of any company I've ever worked with. There is little unhealthy competition and they won't cut you down. They are trying constantly to help each other improve a performance. There is kind, genuine critical feedback, and a wonderful relationship.'

The only time a dancer may be tempermental is just before a performance, she says, when the pressure on the body and mind is intense and there is the fear that the body may not come through for them. "It is during that time," says Ms. Young, that other dancers, understanding the pressure, will reach out to lend emotional support.

Ms. Young is married to Tony Catanzaro, also a ballet star in the company. Admitting that working together as a couple can occasionally be the source of friction, she noted that generally "it's great-we understand each other's hours-and feet.



Laura Young of Roslindale rises to the occasion as she dances the lead in the Boston Ballet

"We also enrich each other's artistic careers. Tony is one of the best coachs I have had because he has a critical eye for what an audience sees, not just dancing technicality but overall flow and realism.

Catanzaro was injured last fall when dancing with his wife. He held her over his head and in executing the step he turned too far and pulled two . spinal discs. Dark-haired, muscular and handsome, Catanzaro, who grew up in Brooklyn, bounded into the room filling it with enthusiasm and personality.

The injury, he says, provided him with an opportunity to learn another aspect of dancing-the business side. He has been working on a special commission with the Massachusetts Council on the Arts trying to promote legislation for an arts lottery. Time out for Catanzaro meant discovering how ballet companies are built, the management aspect, and also finding out how bills are passed in the legislature.

He yearns to return to dancing. Pointing to photographs of himself dancing, and of his wife, he said they motivate him to dance again.

The upfront life of a dancer is exciting,

Backstage, life is hectic and directed at taking care of the body. In between acts, there is a fast glass of water, Vaseline quickly applied to dry teeth and lips; leg warmers speedily pulled on to avoid drafts because muscles cool down so quickly.

Onstage at the Music Hall, while the audiences see only beauty, the dancers are working in cramped spaces because the depth of the stage is cut down to make room for scenery. Sometimes, the roof leaks "and you must dance around puddles."

Much of the satisfaction comes from the audience...sometimes. "There is nothing worse than a cold audience if you are giving your blood and guts—it saps your strength."

"If you feel the audience is genuinely with you, there is a little extra electricity. The more that comes in, the more that goes back. It is not only the applause, it is an electrical impulse you can feel.' Then the performance is vibrant.

(The Sleeping Beauty will be performed until April 8 at 7:30 p.m. with two matinees, April 7 and 8 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$4 to \$20. For information, call 542-3945.)

KITCHEN CORNER



The celebration of Passover need not be a deterrent to losing weight. Using matzo as a base, Weight Watchers International has developed Passover dishes for those who want to observe the Jewish Holiday while adhering to their weight loss pro-

The menu includes fricassee of ground beef, laced with tomatoes, applesauce, onions, garlic and parsley; carrot pancakes and a crunchy apple bake. Here are some recipes: FRICASSEE

1 pound ground beef 2 ounces finely minced onion 1 matzo board, made into crumbs ½ cup applesauce, no sugar added,

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 8 ounces onion, diced 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon instant

chicken broth and seasoning mix 3 large garlic cloves, minced 1 quart water

12 ounces cooked giblets 1/2 cup canned tomatoes, crushed Salt and pepper to taste 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon potato starch, dissolved in 2 tablespoons

In a medium bowl, combine beef, minced onion, matzo crumbs, 1/2 of the applesauce and all of the parsley and garlic powder. Divide evenly into 32 portions; roll each portion into a ball.

Place on rack in roasting pan; bake at 400°F. for 15 minutes or until meatballs are firm. In a medium saucepan cook diced onion, broth mix and garlic until onion is transparent. Add water, giblets, tomatoes and remaining applesauce; cook until giblets are very tender. Stir in dissolved potato starch; cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, Add meatballs; season with salt and pepper. Simmer until meatballs are heated. Makes 4 Evening Meal servings. Divide even-

CRUNCHY APPLE BAKE 2 matzo boards, made into crumbs 3 tablespoons margarine, melted Artificual sweetener to equal 6 teaspoons sugar, divided

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, divided Dash almond extract 4 medium MacIntosh apples, pared, cored and sliced 4 medium dried prunes, pitted and

2 tablespoons water

In a small bowl, combine matzo crumbs, margarine, artificial sweetner to equal 2 teaspoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, and dash of almond extract. Set aside. In a medium bowl, combine apples, prunes, water, remaining sweetener and remaining cinnamon. Transfer mixture to an 8inch round baking pan; sprinkle crumb mixture evenly over apple mixture. Cover and bake at 375°F. for

20 minutes. Uncover; bake 10 minutes longer or until apples are tender. Cool before serving. Makes 4 servings. Divide evenly. Serve at Mealtime on-

CARROT PANCAKES 4 cups crated carrots, (1 pound bag) 4 medium eggs, well beaten

2 matzo boards, made into crumbs ½ cup water 2 ounces chopped onion 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley Artificual sweetener to equal 2 teas-

poons sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Drop from a tablespoon onto a preheated nonstick skillet, spreading slightly with back of spoon. Cook until bottom is brown; turn to brown other side. Makes 4 Morning or Midday Meal servings. Divide evenly. Supplement as required.

WALDORF SALAD 2 medium apples, cored and diced 1 cup diced celery 8 medium dried prunes, pitted and

¼ cup mayonnaise Artificial sweetener to equal 2 teaspoons sugar Salt to taste

Combine apples, celery and prunes in a medium bowl. Stir in mayonnaise, sweetener and salt. Makes 4 servings. Divide evenly. Serve at Mealtime only.



Easter is a traditional time for friends and relatives to join for a festive meal. A leisurely brunch after church is a popular way to celebrate the day and welcome spring.

Brunch food that can be prepared in advance is a boon for busy cooks

These two recipes both make moist Bundt cakes that can be baked a day ahead. As a bonus, the fluted ring shape is a decorative addition to your table. If your group is large, you might want to make one of each.

A not-too-sweet pound cake makes a good finale for brunch. Hot Cross Bundt takes the traditional raising and spices from hot cross buns and adds them to pound cake ring mix. Grated orange rind is a less traditional addition, but it adds a refreshing flavor.

Use the 24 ¾ oz. pound cake mix for a rich, fine-grained cake that fills the 12 cup Bundt pan. Crosses of powdered sugar icing effectively decorate this Easter brunch dessert.

Pineapple Glazed Lemon Blueberry Bundt is another good pound-type cake for the brunch crowd. Crushed pineapple is added to lemon blueberry ring cake mix, while the pineapple juice goes into a hot syrup that soaks into the cake and glazes the top as it

This good tasting cake uses ingredients that are easy to keep on hand. It is a good recipe to remember for other coffee and cake occasions.

HOT CROSS BUNDT

1 pkg. pound cake Supreme ring Mix

1 cup dairy sour cream 1/2 cup water

1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened

1 teaspoon grated orange peel 1 teaspoon almond extract ½ teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 3 eggs 1 cup raisins

4 cup powdered sugar 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons milk

Heat oven to 325°F. Grease and flour 12-cup fluted tube pan. In large bowl, blend 2 clear packets of cake mix and remaining cake ingredients until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed (portable mixer use higher speed). Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 325°F. for 50 to 60 minutes. Cool upright in pan on cooling rack (about 45 minutes); invert onto serving plate and cool complete-

In small bowl, combine topping packet, powdered sugar and milk un-

til smooth. With small spoon, drizzle glaze on wide ridges of cake to form 8 crosses equal distance apart. Store tightly covered. 16 servings.

PINEAPPLE GLAZED LEMON **BLUEBERRY BUNDT**

1 pkg. lemon blueberry ring Mix 1/4 cup water

1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened or oil

8-oz. can crushed pineapple; drain and reserve syrup 3 eggs

Heat oven at 325°F. Grease and flour 12-cup fluted tube pan. Rinse and drain blueberries from mix. In large bowl, blend cake mix, water, margarine, drained pineapple and eggs until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed (portable mixer use higher speed). Stir in drained blueberries. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 325°F. for 30 to 40 minutes.

In small saucepan, combine glaze packet and reserved pineapple syrup.

Heat to boiling over medium heat; continue cooking until mixture becomes clear, stirring occasionally.

Remove cake from oven and place on cooling rack. Pour hot syrup around outer edges of cake in pan. Cool in pan 10 minutes; invert onto serving plate. Store loosely covered. 16 servings.

Women and Law meeting at Northeastern U. April 7

the Law: Taking Control," will be sponsored on April 7 at Northeastern University School of Law by several local associations of women law students. This fourth annual conference is designed to demystify the law and to show women how the law affects them.

Florence Luscomb, 92 year old suffragist and union organizer of women clerical workers defended, and Nancy Gertner, attorney who Susan Saxe, will give the keynote address. The

such topics as separation and divorce, owning and operating your own business and immigration problems. Other seminars will consider women and the media, women in politics and women's health issues.

Free day care will be available to all. A \$2 contribution is requested from those who can afford it to help defray costs. For more information, call the Northeastern University School of Law, Women's Caucus, at 437-3337. After 4:30, 566-4583.

Baptist Chapel hosts special service Sun.

Newton Corner Baptist Chapel is sponsoring "Christ the Passover," a sermonic demonstration designed

to give Christians insight into Jewish traditians appreciate the Jewish heritage

vice is open to all and tions and to help Chris- will be held Sunday, April 8, at 10:45 a.m.



Second Baptist seniors meet

The senior citizens group will meet Friday, April 6, at noon at Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls, for songs, games and

Guest speaker is Maria Maier who works with the Immanuel Center in Gospel Boston.

Bring a sandwich. Dessert and coffee will



Brandeis University Women's Committee Night at the Pops will be Wednesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Brandeis libraries. Planning the event (from left) Gladys Meyers, Judy Morss and Leanore Tobin and Anne Falkof (standing center), all of Newton.

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will hold its monthly board meeting and bridge on Tuesday, April 10, in the Berkeley Room, Andover-Newton Theological School. Mrs. William L. Bruce, president, will conduct the board meeting at 10 a.m. Bridge will

Centre Woman's Club announces April plans



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Mrs. Mary J. McNall, club bridge chairman, announces that the increasingly popular "individual bridges" will continue throughout the summer on second and fourth Thursdays in the Berkely Room, Kendall Hall. Bring "yourself, a sandwich and fifty cents." The next individual bridge will be at noon on Thursday, April 26 with Mrs. Arthur S. Fitz as hostess. Coffee and tea are always

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Hadassah Expo Youth '79 benefit to show ethnic, designer fashions

Israeli fashions and designer Ann Rosenfieldof the Chestnut Hill clothes by Lord & Taylor will be Group of Hadassah. modeled by celebrities for "Expo Youth '79," which will be presented by the Boston . chapter of Hadassah on May 2 at the Chateau de Ville. Proceeds from the day will go to Youth Aliyah, Hadassah Israel Education Services and Youth Activities.

Clothes for every age and figure, from handloomed - "ethnic" vests to nightgowns to sophisti cated evening clothes will be modeled by Hadassah members, their children and grandchildren as well as such media personalities as Frank Avruch, Jim Boyd, Tom Ellis, Meryl Comer, Linda Harris, Joyce Kulhawik, Charlene Mitchell and Mary Richardson.

Janet Langhart will fly in from New York for the event, and Kitty Dukakis and her daughter, Kara, will model. Many of the Israeli fashions have been designed and executed by seniors at the Hadassah Seligsberg-Brandeis Comprehensive High School. Others are from smaller boutiques and top designers. They include flowered nightgowns, morning dresses from the Jerusalem Lace Factory and beachwear of brightly printed velour terry.

The Expo opens at 10 a.m.with boutiques. Young Judaeans from the Boston area will entertain at 11.Mrs. Charles W. Wyzanski, Jr. of Cambridge will be recognized for her work for Youth Aliyah. Luncheon will be served at noon and the fashion show will follow.

Cynthia Burstein of Brookline is chairman for Youth Expo '79. Fashion show commentators will be Beverly Powers of Lord & Taylor and Sally

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Section of This Newspaper

Reservations for Expo may be made through the Hadassah office (566-0666) for a donation of \$25 or more. Round trip bus transportation

from Brookline to the Chateau de Ville, Framingham, will be available

by reservation only.



Isadora

Day care available

Newton Family Day Care, a program of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., has openings in day care homes for school age children during April vacation week. Openings are also available for infants, toddlers and pre-school age children on an on-going basis in Auburndale, Nonantum, Newton Cor-

ner, Newton Highlands and Waban. People looking for day care in an agency sponsored Fanily Day Care home should call Ruth Dain at 964-

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Newton.

HONORS Katina Athans, '79, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Athans, 81 Broken Tree Centre; Newton Deborah Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton L. Black, 73 Ferncroft Rd., Waban; Melanie Ente, '80, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil A. Ente, 64 Mandalay Rd., Newton; Tracy Dorf, '81, daughter of Mrs. Theodore U Hallstrom, 19 Crofton Rd., Waban, and Mr. Norman K. Dorf, New York.



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The Newtonville Woman's Club will

April 9, at 1 p.m. in the parish hall of

St. John's Church, Otis Street and

Lowell Avenue, Newtonville. Guests

of honor will be Mrs. Don W. Fawcett

of Waban, Twelfth District Director of

the Massachusetts Federation of

Woman's Clubs, and the Twelfth

District club presidents.

Casey, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frederick J.

Casey of Newtonville,

cent bride of Paul

Newtonville Woman's Club will

observe President's Day on Monday, ture on "The Spell of Ireland", a

hold President's Day Monday

Thursday, April 4, 1979

William Madsen of Newton will lec-

report on a beautiful country and its

Mrs. Walter N. Keene and Mrs. E.

Rudolf McKay as pourers. The

business meeting and program will

Coffee will be served at 1 p.m. with

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A weekend camping program specifically designed for women will be conducted at Hale Reservation in ut Hill Westwood as part of its spring outdoor recreation activities. "Weekend for Women" will help participants learn new skills and discover unknown office \$25 or strengths useful in everyday life as rtation well as in outdoor situations. eau de

Meg Lynn, a Hale staff member and former Outward Bound leader, will guide the women in fire building, map and compass work, rock climbing and a ropes challenge course to strengthen their self confidence.

Hale Res. plans

spring weekend

camp for women

Weekend canoe trips, a whale search, natural history for children and ornithology are other spring activities planned by Hale Reservation, a non profit environmental education and outdoor recreation center for adults, children and families. For additional information call Hale at 326-1770, or write Box 295, Westwood, 02090, for a free brochure.

League School benefit at Jason's on April 28

The Friends of the League School of Boston, for seriously disturbed children, will hold a benefit evening of fun, food and dancing on April 28."Step off with the Friends of the League School" will be held in a private room at Jason's Restaurant and Night Club, 131 Clarendon St., Boston at 8 p.m.

Tickets at \$22.50 per person or \$45 per couple may be purchased by advance reservation (call 232-6233 or 891-7974) or at the door. The League School is a private non profit school offering alternatives to the institutionalization of emotionally disturbed

Deborah Lakin heads BBW Singles group

Deborah A. Lakin of Newton Centre, has been installed as president for 1979-1980 of the Greater Boston Singles Unit of B'Nai B'Rith Women

The unit is open to Jewish single persons between the ages of 25 and 39 years. A wide range of activities includes social, cultural, educational, sports and community service. For a newsletter of upcoming events and details about membership, call 776-7814 (evenings) or 884-3704 of write P.O. Box 8222, Boston 02114.



The Children's Hospital League of Boston will present "An Evening with Dionne Warwick" Sunday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. Committee members (from left);: Mrs. Murray Shockett, Mrs. Robert K.

Rosenthal, Mrs. Herman M. Stein, Mrs. Kenneth Zises, Mrs. David Nager and Mrs. James Goodman. For ticket information, call 482-5959.

Church Women United

Church Women United in Newton will celebrate Community Concerns Day at Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash St., Auburndale, tonight, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. Rep. Barbara Gray will speak on "The Role of Women in Community Concerns." All welcome. No

Riverside Golf Club

A Season Opener Supper will be held tonight, April 5 by the Riverside Golf Club (Leo J. Martin, Weston) at the K of C Hall, Northgate Pk., West Newton. MGA speaker. \$3 each for members, prospective members and

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at 7:45 p.m. in the temple social hall. Sisterhood will serve dessert. Temple members invited to bring friends; \$1 per person. Call 244-3021 for reserva-

Communion Brunch Regis College Guild's annual Communion Brunch will be held Tuesday, April 10. Rev. Charles Ring will celebrate mass in the Regis Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Brunch will follow in the Regis Student Union and a Glee Club group will entertain. Public invited. Reservations at \$6 per person may be sent to Mrs. Vincent Dantuono, 8 Charlesgate Rd., Walpole, 02081, or Mrs. Robert Hennessy, 198 Southfield Rd., Concord 01742. For more information call 668-9050 or 369-3180. .

Baptist Women The increasing role of social services in long-term facilities will be the

subject of the annual spring program of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, Tuesday, April 10. Virigina Schock, social worker at the home, will be the guest speaker. Alofa Malia Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Alofa Malia Club will be held Sunday, April 8, at 2 p.m., Marist Convent, Waltham. Six women who have recently joined the order will talk on why they chose Mairist Missions. Career Workshop

A free workshop on "Making Career Plans for Women Over 30' will be held Wednesday, April 18, at 9:30 a.m. Limited capacity. Call Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton Corner at 964-3322.

FIL, NELLA .

March 18-24, Catherine Champe of Newton. Fisher, son of Mr. and

G. Murray of Newton

was graduated cum laude with an anthropology honors Mrs. Champe A. Fisher degree from the Univerof West Newton, has sity of Massachusetts, been elected co-captain Amherst, in February. of the squash team at Colby College. She recently addressed the Brandeis University On the dean's list: Latin American Sym-Julia Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward posium. She is the re-

Mishler, also a graduate Centre at Hood College; of UMass, Amherst. Thomas E. Hassan, son They live in Jamaica of Mr. and Mrs. William Plain. Toni Deser of Newton has received a BA

College. On the President's List at Aquinas Junior College are Sheila Kim Gentile. Conand Karen nearney Whelan. Honors have been awarded to Chervl Morreale, Lynne Col-

degree from Barnard

Marie lins, Anne Lanata. Paula Ferguson, Carol Mahoney and Susan

Donnelly. Among the Mount Saint Joseph Academy students participating in the nationwide Close-

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New-Well Club

social group, will have a game night tonight at Pomroy House, Eldredge Street from 6:30-8 p.m. All are

Margaret Miller, professor, Grahm Junior College, will speak on "A Blueprint of Adult Life" at Temple Shalom of Newton, Tuesday, April 10

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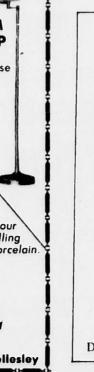




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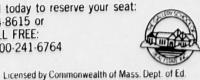
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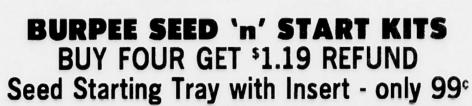


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Weddings_

Mary Ryan is married at St. Ignatius of Loyola

Miss Mary Gay Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ryan of Chestnut Hill, became the bride of Mr. John L. Tobin of Charlestown, on March 17 at St. Ignatius of Loyola Church, Chestnut Hill. Mr. Tobin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Tobin of Barrington, R.I.

Rt. Rev. Daniel Sullivan of St. Ann's, Gloucester, performed afternoon ceremony. A reception was held in Boston.

Robert E. Grandfield of West Roxbury was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John V. Murphy of Hingham .Mrs. Kevin J. Dougherty of Wellesley, and Miss Paula Ryan of Washington. sisters of the bride: Miss Marilyn Tobin of Greenfield, sister of the groom; and Miss Kathleen Hagan of Wellesley

Elizabeth R. Murphy and Courtney Ann Frank were flower girls. Patrick Riley of Lynn was best man. Ushers



Mrs. John Tobin

the brothers, John Ryan III, and Lawrence C., Peter, Stephen and Joseph Ryan of Chestnut Hill.. After a wedding trip

bride's to Antigua, the couple will live in Charlestown.

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To Others

John" by Heinrich Schutz will be

presented by the choir and soloists of

the Second Church in Newton, 60

Highland St., West Newton, on April

13 at 8 p.m. UU Conducted by Second

Church Music Director David Car-

rier, the performance is open to the

this concert will be Kent Ahern as the

Guild presents fashion show

Sue Malloy was chairman for the telephone

hostess and group 6. Other members nell, door prizes.

Good Friday choir and soloist

concerts at Second Church

Spring and summer fashions were participating were Janet Holmes.

shown at last night's meeting of the program chairman; Barbara Berry,

Corpus Christi Guild of Auburndale in set decoration; Elizabeth Mulkeen,

the church hall. Hoffman's of Natick model co-ordinator; Pat Hamilton,

presented the show and music was publicity; Polly Bryson and Louise provided by the Jerry Fog Orchestra. Nazzaro, tickets; Eileen Martin,

evening assisted by Shirley Magaw as Wedekind, lighting, and Myra O'Con-

A special Good Friday performance Peter Kronenberg as Pilate and

of the "Passion According to St. Peter, Deborah Benedict as the Maid

public without charge. Soloists for at 4 p.m. when the Francesco String

Evangelist, Scott Leland as Christ, Symphony Orchestra will be featured.





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committee;

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Other special musical events in

April will take place on Sunday, April

22 when the Bach Cantata No. 172 will

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ship service, and on Sunday, April 29

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Dr. Sachar to lecture at Brandeis May 17

Women's Committee will present the Dr. Abram L. Sachar Lecture on



Abram Sachar

The Brandeis University National Thursday evening, May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Spingold Theater on the Brandeis campus. Mrs. Elaine Kopans of Newton Centre is chairman of this special event, to which the public is

Dr. Sachar, a noted historian, president emeritus and now chancellor of Brandeis University, will speak on "Molders of Our Times," giving vignettes of some of the most influen-

tial personalities of today. Tickets at \$6 per person may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with check payable to B.U.N.W.C., to BUNWC 130 Ford Hall, Brandeis University, Waltham 02154.

Mrs. Blanche Aborn of Newton Centre and Mrs. Aline Cobe of Belmont are chairmen of reservations. Reservations or information on the Sachar lecture are also available by calling

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Students help make decisions at Newton Catholic

Newton Catholic Elementary School has a new decisionmaking cabinet these days called the Student Board. The board is made up of student representatives from each grade level, three faculty members and the principal.

Its purpose is to allow the students the opportunity to discuss what they would like to see happening in the school. The students also express their positive and negative feelings concerning what is happening in the school as well as events in the individual grades.

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Campus notes

Newton students who achieved academic distinction at Colby College are: Barry Horwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Horwitz of Newton Centre; Peter R. Baye, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Baye of Newton; Karen E. Enegess

daughter of Mr. and Norman L. Enegess of Newton; Paul J. Higgins, son of Mrs. Phyllis M. Perkins Newtonville; Kathleen M. McHugh,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. McHugh and Karen Zuffante, daughter of Mr. and OLDS CADILLAC FORD

Mrs. Charles R. Zuffante, both of West Newton; and Elizabeth S. Maynard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Maynard of Chestnut Hill. Shelley Adelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Adelson of Newton Centre, a senior at Dean Junior College, recently worked as a cooperative education

student at Rix, Chestnut Hill. Anita Nordal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oddvar Nordal of Newton has received a varsity letter as a member of the Northfield Mount Hermon Gymnastics team. The following students have been named to the dean's honor list at Suffolk University: College

Travel

By Josephine Arria Before traveling abroad, be awar that some European, Mediterrar

an and South American countri have strict rules about exporting tone carvings and other objects (art which are co country's heritag It is advisable

American Embass in any country yo item has been legally released b fore you purchase it or befor leaving the country with it. certain countries, such as Cuba Vietnam, Cambodia, North Korea be taken out of the country withou Treasury license which is gener ally unavailable to tourists.

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appetizeps

Chilled Tomato Juice 75 Deviled Eggs 85 New England Clam Chowder .85 Marinated Mushrooms 1.10 Chicken Rice Soup 75

entrees Baked Sugar Cured Ham - Raisin Sauce 6.05 Lobster Thermidor 9.50 8.50 7.50

Roast Leg of Lamb - Mint Jelly Chicken Kiev Supreme Broiled Native Scrod - Comon Butter 6.95 Wellesley Inn Sirloin PRoast Young Turkey - Country Dressing

to accompany your entree Jossed Garden Sulad Spinach - Mushroom Salad

Rolls o Butter

choice of two Creamy Whipped Potatoes Butternut Squash Ru Gratin Potatoes Corn O'Brien Garden Mix Oven Browned Potato

Coffee Tea Milk

bessepts See Cream Ruff 1.25 Indian Rudding à la mode 85 Cheese Cake with Strawberries 1.35 Eclairs 125

Uchildren under 12 - 4.50 Massachusetts Meal Tax

BREAKFAST BUFFET 8 A.M. TO 10:30 A.M. **ADULTS \$4.50 — CHILDREN \$3.00 NO RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FOR BREAKFAST**

as a liason between the students and the faculty They meet every three weeks and have already suggested and implemented many ideas. They were responsible for deciding that awards would be given to students who achieved highest ranking in various subjects, they initiated painting lines in the schoolyard which depict games; they suggested that grade 4 participate in the "after school sports" program. In addition, many other individual grade suggestions have been adopted. So far, the board has proved quite successful. There you have it -

Linda Battista, Thomas B. Doherty, Mary L. McGann and Kathleen Members of the board at Newton Catholic Elementary School (seated from left): Michael Donnelly, Sandra Hamilton, Melinda Marchand, Patricia and Robin H. Hotvedt Flaherty, Jim Ross, Tommy Kelly, Susan Cox, and Noreen C. Murphy Martin Murphy, Scott McAdam, Carolyn Donnelly,

Senior and youth choirs combine on Palm Sunday

On Palm Sunday, April 8, 1979, the combined choirs (Senior Choir and Young Adult Choir) of Myrtle Baptist Church and the Senior Choir of Concord Baptist Church, Boston, will present Theodore Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ," a sacred cantata, under the direction of James E. Prout, Senior Choir organist, at 4 p.m.

of Liberal Arts: Thomas

F. Szabo, Waban; Dale

F. Radka and Caryl E.

Diengott, Chestnut Hill;

A. Hare of Newtonville;

of Newton.

The solists are: Sopranos, Beatrice Stubbs and Donna DeVaughn, Tenor, Stanley Muldrew and Baritone, Roy McKenna. The pianist will be Blanche Thompson and the organist, Bella Tenney. Thomas Poindexter will be violinist and the director is James E. Prout.

The presidents of the choirs are Sletha Carter, Senior Choir and Robert Huguley, Young Adult Choir, Myrtle Baptist Church and Katharine Bush, Senior Choir, Concord Baptist Church.

Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn, Jr., Pastor of Myrtle Baptist Church, on behalf of the choirs and the church, invite the community to attend. No tickets are needed. Myrtle Baptist Church is located at 21 Curve Street,

The cantata will also be performed at Concord Baptist Church, 190 Warren Street, Roxbury at 7:00 p.m. For further information, please call



Brandeis professor guest speaker at Temple Emeth

and Brandeis University, will be the guest speaker at Temple Emeth's Third Annual Kallah to take place on Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15.

The Men of Myrtle hold April fish fry

The Men of Myrtle Baptist Church will hold their monthly Fish Fry on Saturday, April 7, 1979 from 12 noon until 7 p.m. The menu consists of fresh fish, cole slaw, potato salad and cornbread. Beverages, coffee and tonic may be purchased. Adults \$2.75 and children 12 and under \$1.75.

The proceeds will go toward Men's Day in October. All money raised in connection with Men's Day will go toward the reduction of the renova-

tion costs incurred by the church. The dinner, cooked by the men of the church, has become a favorite and regular lunch or supper stop for many. William Turner, president of the Men of Myrtle and Pastor, Robert L. Littlejohn, Jr. invite the community to participate. No reservations are needed. There is also take out service. For further information, please call the church (332-5870). Myrtle Baptist Church is located at 21 Curve Street, West Newton.

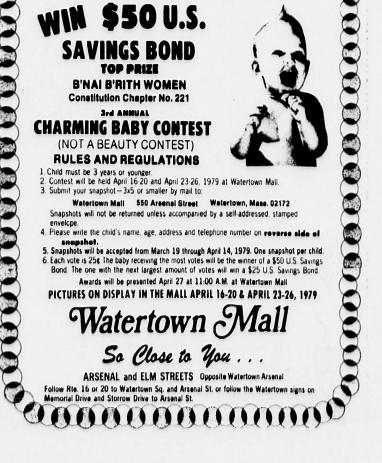
The subject will be "The Jewish Presence in a Time of Crisis," divided

Identity.' Department at Brandeis since 1960 and previously taught at Yale. He has written and lectured on such themes as Jewish life in America, Black-Jewish relations, Jewish identity, and violence in American life. His study of the assassination of President Kennedy, "Conspiracy Fever," will be Richard Tucker, Cantor and opera singer, is scheduled to appear next year. He is a former editor of "Midstream," and his articles have appeared in many magazines, including "Commentary," "The Nation," "Dissent," "Commonweal,"

and "Jewish Frontier." Dr. Cohen will address the congregation at a noon luncheon following services on Saturday, and at a mini-breakfast on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$3.00 for both days (\$2.00 for senior citizens and students). Reservations must be made in advance. Please call Temple Emeth at

into two sub-topics, "The Middle East and the Future of the American Jew," and "Anti-Anti Semitism and Jewish

Professor Cohen has been a member of the American Studies published shortly, and a biography of



Watertown Mall

Complet

Allan Hirsh, Jr., is one the most unusual trepreneurs in publishing business. runs a family-own company which produ more than 30 million bo last year but does not e

own a printing press. Other publishers go Ottenheimer Publish Inc., to get jobs don has not already gone

'We develop an idea a book and then look buyer," Hirsh said du a recent trip to New Y "If the buyer is intere in the idea and want then we give him a plete package."

Thus, Hirsh's comp based in Pikesville, M suburb of Baltimore, of a service which ra from creation of subject matter to delivery of the pr books to the contra publisher.

Ottenheimer published more than titles, ranging cookbooks to diction One of Ottenheir

major production "Webster's Encyclo of Dictionaries." The edition of the huge contains 12 com dictionaries - a re dictionary (not the or Webster's), a cros puzzle dictionary, a dictionary, Book Familiar Quotations Bartlett's), Scie Terms, a music dicti a rhyming dictiona legal dictionary, Out U.S. History, Atla Gazetteer, and tionary of syno antonyms and home The 12 dictionaries 1,246 pages of the bo in easyto-read type

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NEW YORK (UPI) -Allan Hirsh, Jr., is one of the most unusual entrepreneurs in the publishing business. He runs a family-owned company which produced more than 30 million books last year but does not even

own a printing press. Other publishers go to Ottenheimer Publishers, Inc., to get jobs done if Hirsh, who is president, has not already gone to

"We develop an idea for a book and then look for a buyer," Hirsh said during a recent trip to New York. "If the buyer is interested in the idea and wants it. then we give him a complete package."

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Thus, Hirsh's company, based in Pikesville, Md., a suburb of Baltimore, offers a service which ranges from creation of the subject matter to the delivery of the printed books to the contracting publisher

Ottenheimer has published more than 2,000 titles, ranging from cookbooks to dictionaries.

One of Ottenheimer's major productions is "Webster's Encyclopedia of Dictionaries." The 1978 edition of the huge book contains 12 complete dictionaries — a regular dictionary (not the original Webster's), a crossword puzzle dictionary, a Bible dictionary, Book of Familiar Quotations (not Bartlett's). Scientific Terms, a music dictionary, a rhyming dictionary, a legal dictionary, Outline of U.S. History, Atlas and Gazetteer, and a dictionary of synonyms, antonyms and homonyms. The 12 dictionaries cover 1,246 pages of the book, set in easyto-read type.

"We are now working on a book called 'Too Young to Die," Hirsh said. It is the story of 32 people whose lives ended

prematurely and unexpectedly Hirsh's company began operating in Baltimore more than 80 years ago as a producer of joke books and dime novels and then established itself as a traditional publisher. In 1968 Hirsh embarked on a

new venture, producing books for other publishers. Hirsh, his wife, and his son, Allan III, work with a staff of 11 regular employees and from 50 to 100 free-lance writers who live in all parts of the country.

While hardcover, vinyl and paperback books form the major portion of Ottenheim publications, the company also manufactures maps, phonograph records and

It is heavily involved in children's books and Hirsh's company licensed to work with such familiar cartoon characters as Peanuts, Yogi Bear, the Flintstones and Mr. Magoo.

"We tested a children's coloring book in Pittsburgh last fall on a UHF television station," Hirsh said. "At the same time another station was televising the final game of a baseball playoff that would have put Pittsburgh in the World Series. And even with this competition we got more than 230

Ottenheimer's output is not confined to the United States.

"We did a children's book in Spanish, English, French and Finnish," Hirsh said. "We used the

same pictures and layouts some instances, in the but changed the text for the right language."

Hirsh has searched around the world for the most economical dollar," Hirsh said. production markets, finding facilities in Finland and Hong Kong, and in

United States.

"We are now printing in Canada because we can get more there for the

Ottenheimer's slogan: "Ottenheimer does it all ... and does it better.'



Jack Lord (right) starring as Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett, is out to destroy an international drug operation, in a special two-hour episode of HAWAII FIVE-O, Thursday, April 5 on

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: David Soul ('Starsky & Hutch' isn't just angry—he's absolutely furious. And so, for that matter, is his lady-love **Lynne Marta**. The reason everyone seems to want to see them split, but they are both insisting that their romance is here to stay. "I'm not saying that we're going to get married, but I know we're going to last because we've got too much going for us to break up," the twice-married Soul told me. "When it was spread across a certain national newspaper that I was the father of a child born out of wedlock, I treated I think them. freaked. It just isn't true. People create things like that just to break up what I've got going with Lynne. The two of us have got a true understanding and something like that won't come between us." John Denver insists that his Mr. Clean image doesn't tell the whole story. "I'm a lot more than what you've seen on TV or in 'Oh, God!' or heard on record. For starters, I'm a bit more serious." He admits he suffers depressions, at one time so severe that he contemplated suicide. disciple, he talks of having "a constant ongoing communication with God." He even makes his home in Aspen, Colo., because "Hollywood offers a very superficial kind of existence."

INSIDE THE TUBE: Poor Cindy Williams just couldn't bear to look. It was all too depressing to watch a film showing Canadian "hunters" killing baby seals. So she burst into tears during the showing in L.A. and writer Cleveland Amory, president of the Fund for Animals, came to the comforting rescue. Cindy, like dozens of other Tinseltown bigwigs, is doing her very best to save the suffering seals... Tony Danza shakes a mean fitter in the ring as Tony Ranta on TV's Tay's But Tony fist—in the ring, as Tony Banta on TV's 'Taxi.' But Tony, 27, insists that he's "really just a softie." And his girlfriend, model Robin Chambers, agrees, even though he really does know how to use his fists. You see, Tony was a pro boxer until a talent scout spotted him in a New York gym and sent him to Hollywood ... Eleven-year-old **Quinn Cummings** isn't your typical Hollywood superstar, although she does love swinging—on a tire in her backyard. Quinn, known to millions of TV viewers as Annie—the little orphan in 'Family'—is living proof that some little girls are made of sugar and spice. Her idea of a good time is collecting dolls and playing with her two hamsters, her cat, Pooh, and her friend, Ginger.

TV INSIDER: Beverly Hills waiters and waitresses just adore **Suzanne Somers**, who has a generous tipping habit. The other night at a popular Beverly Hills restaurant, her dinner bill was \$55, and she added a start \$100 bill for the bill will be added to her the start of the waiters. crisp \$100 bill for the tip. "I used to be a waitress myself," said Suzanne, "and I know how hard they work!"... Hal Linden says that when 'Barney Miller' has run its course on television, he'd like to return to Broadway—as a director... Lee Majors would just love to convince wife Farrah Fawcett that having a baby is more important than her career. But he's having no luck. The million-dollar actress is determined to get everything she can out of her career and popularity. "They have been having fight after fight," a friend confided, "but Farrah has stuck to her guns." ... Larry Wilcox, star of 'CHiPs,' claims his show is responsible for a recent doubling of applications to the Highway Patrol. "In the past," explains Wilcox, "there was the connotation that policemen were pigs, but we are two semi-idealistic officers. I don't mean to sound pompous, but kids are looking up to them."... Judson (Don Johnson), Philip (Andrew Stevens) and Eph (Doug McClure) are 'The Rebels'—lusty, brawling and fighting for their country's independence in MCA TV/Universal's Operation Prime Time presentation of John Jakes' adventurous sequel to 'The Bastard.'

sports SPORTSWHIRLED-The destruction of the ACC



basketball powers in the NIT and NCAA by Northeastern teams did wonders for such schools as Wagner, St. Johns, Penn and Rutgers. The metropolitan New York area has always been a prime breeding ground for some of today's top pro and collegiate stars. Unfortunately, the lure of scholarships, hush money, women and other 'plums' could not be matched by the New York area schools which had imited recruiting budgets, smaller arenas and in some cases higher academic standards. But with Wagner, Rutgers, St. Johns and Penn all doing well with players weren't as heavily recruited, as is the case with Duke, North Carolina and other prestige schools, many high school students in the Northeast will begin to reassess the situation and may opt to go to a St Johns or a Penn . . . NFL punter Larry Seiple has hung up his cleats to join the Miami U. football staff. Earl Morral, the former NFL quarterback hero, is also on the Miami staff. Miami U. has undergone a major football transformation and is apparently gearing up to become a major football power... Despite the departure of Pete Rose, the Cincy Reds reportedly sent out nearly 25,000 season tickets brochures. The rapid improvement of the Atlanta Braves under manager Bobby Cox has raised season ticket subscriptions by 40 percent while the Giants, who made a surprising run for the NL West flag last year, report that season tickets sales are up by 100 percent. That's the good news. The bad news is that the Mets, who barely drew one-million people last year, after two-million fans per year were pouring through the turnstiles during the team's glory years in the early '70s, don't expect to draw large crowds unless the team makes a dramatic run for the pennant. By the way, it has been exactly 10 years since the Miracle of 1969'... The most obvious of the once and future NHL powerhouses are the New York Rangers. Their AHL farm club is stocked with tough-checking forwards, competent defensemen and scorers. It's amazing what Frank Shero has accomplished in one season.

SPORTS SPECIAL—One of the main reasons why the Atlanta Hawks have excelled this year is because o the inspired play of their star forward John Drew Drew, who sometimes tends to be erratic, has a flair for the dramatic-on and off court. Says Drew, "I'd really like to get into acting. I was a drama major in college. In acting you can perform as someone else. I've already had some offers for parts in movies, but there are some I would play and some I wouldn't. I'd prefer the kind of role that would inspire

SPORTS QUEST—Q. Which team in the NASL is the strongest this year?—R.F. Van Nuys, Calif. A. The New York Cosmos, who are forever signing superstars, are even better than last year. They've inked world class players from Iran, South America and Europe. The Ft. Lauderdale Strikers have also improved themselves during the off-season and are in a position to challenge the Cosmos during the regular

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CBS-TV. Victoria Principal and George Lazenby guest star in the episode, filmed on location in Singapore.

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THE SECOND ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST FOR LOCAL AMATEURS WILL BE SPONSORED BY THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS **DEADLINE APRIL 27th**

RULES OF CONTEST

CONTESTANTS must be residents of the communities served by the Transcript Newspapers. THEME: Our neighbors at work or play, in black and white photos only. SUBJECTS: A person or persons who live in any of the following communities — Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood, Newton, Canton, Medfield, Walpole, West Roxbury, Roslindale, Forest Hills or White City. PRIZES: First, Second, Third plus Honorable Mentions.

WINNING PHOTOS: To be displayed at the Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Dedham Art Guild May 5 & 6, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Endicott Estate, East St., Dedham. FINAL ENTRIES must be received by 5 P.M. on Friday, April 27 at the Transcript Newspaper Office, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026. WINNERS will be announced on Friday, May 4th.

All photos will be considered for publication in the Transcript Newspapers. No photos should be submitted if the entrant does not wish the pictures to be published. Caption, location, name of subject and photographer's name, address and phone number must be included on a separate piece of paper attached to back of photo (do not write directly on photo-back or front). Please enclose a self-addressed envelope if the photo is to be returned.

This contest is open only to previously unpublished pictures and is subject to all local. state and federal regulations. Decisions of the judges, chosen by the Transcript Contest Editor, will be final.

Entries should be no smaller than three by five inches and pictures should have been taken during the past year.

THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS:

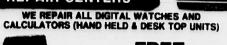
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EVERET

The Newton North High School Department of Counseling is sponsoring its annual Junior Night on April 10, 1979, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

There will be an opportunity for parents and juniors to explore many opportunities available to Newton North High School graduates upon the completion of their senior year.

Mr. Richard Mechem, principal, and Dr. Robert S. DeIulio, chairperson, Department of Counseling, will open the evening with a brief presentation in the Lasker Auditorium at

After this introduction individual presentations will be provided on the following topics: career planning, financial planning, college boards,

The presentations will be repeated on 40-minute intervals.

Please enter the building through Elm Road entrance. For further information contact the Department of Counseling at Newton North High

Media's influence topic of high school **Enrichment Program**

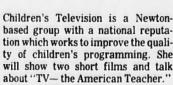
The Influence of the Media on the Family is the topic for the third week of programs in the series, "The Family: Past, Present, Prospects for the Future," presented by the Enrichment Program at Newton South High School during the week of April 9.

Television and all mediums of mass communication are having profound impact on family life in America. Does the media, with the capacity to reach millions of people daily, merely report or influence what is on people's minds? Does it reflect or fashion modes of behavior? These are the kind of questions that this program will attempt to address.

On Monday, April 9 at 8:55 a.m., Boston Globe television critic William Henry III will be the featured speaker. He is a graduate of Yale College in the fields of English and drama, has written theatre, dance and film criticism as well as covering state and national political news events. Henry is a frequent lecturer and guest on television, at universities, and before civic groups. He will talk about television as the "mirror of leisure.'

The program for Tuesday, April 10 from 10:00 a.m. - noon features Susan

armed services opportunities for men and women, post-graduate programs in the technical vocational department, post-graduate possibilities for needs students, nontraditional careers: "Anything you want to be," selecting a college or post-secondary school, and job



The speaker for the program on Wednesday, April 11 at 1:45 p.m. is Professor Edwin Diamond. He is a commentator for the Post-Newsweek Stations, Inc., Washington, D.C., a senior lecturer in political science at MIT, and has served as science editor of Newsweek. Together with a group of faculty and students at MIT, Diamond established the News Study Group to analyze press coverage of the 1972 presidential campaign and subsequent events surrounding the Watergate hearings.

All events will be held in Rooms 6202-6203 at Newton South High School. The Enrichment Program invites community members to attend



students was to the Andes and Amazonia in South America. The rainforest expedition left for Bogota, Columbia, on St. Patrick's Day intent on backpacking, exploring fortresses to see the undeciphered hieroglyphics of the Zippa Indians and then on into the jungles of Amazonia. Among the hearty souls (from left): Laura Pratt, French instructor at the

and Expedition Leader Daniel Senecal of Fessenden School. Other treks have taken travelers across the Sahara Desert and through Mandingo country in Liberia. The 1980 trip will take students to the home of Mandingo diamond hunters in Sierra

McCabe selected as DNC intern

Maureen Ann McCabe, 21, of West Newton has been selected to serve an internship with the Northeast regional office of the Democratic National Committee (DNC) in Boston.

The intern program was designed to provide students with practical experience in such areas as political demographics, statistics, and issue research.

McCabe, a senior at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, is one of eighteen students from various colleges and universities in the Boston area chosen to participate in the inter program for the Spring semester.

She will assist the office in maintaining liaisons with state and local Democratic organizations, analyzing recent election results, and researching issues pertinent to the elevenstate Northeast region of the DNC.

McCabe, a 1975 graduate of Newton North High School, is a Political Science and History major at UMass. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McCabe of 10 Westview Ter-

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Rabbi Hirshel Jaffe on recent "fun run"

'The Running Rabbi' will take breather in Newton

In October 1978, Rabbi Hirshel Jaffe of Temple Beth Jacob in Newburgh made headlines when he was photographed completing the New York City Marathon. His T-Shirt was emblazoned with the slogan "The Running Rabbi," which has become his special trademark.

Well, "The Running Rabbi" is coming to Newton. He will conduct a free running seminar at Temple Beth Avodah on Sunday, April 29, at 3 p.m. following a road race being held that day at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah in Newton Centre. Rabbi Jaffe doesn't worry about the price of gasoline.He runs 70 miles a week to keep in shape and to prepare for marathons. Along with his training program, he also lectures on the spiritual and physical values of running.

Rabbi Jaffe's running career goes back 15 years to Dallas, when reading a book on aerobics propelled him to jog alongside an airline pilot in his

congregation. Running changed more than the Rabbi's waist size. As he tells it, running changed his life and made him a better person. He started preaching to

the faithful and winning "converts" on his popular fun runs and with his talks on the "10 Commandments of

As the Running Rabbi explains, when the Almighty said, "Thou shalt be swift in the service of the lord," what he had in mind for us was 8 minute miles.

Rabbi Jaffe's career has taken many fascinating turns. He is chaplain at New York's Maximum Security Prison at Stormville. Just like in a recent television program, his inmates are readying a track for a charity meet against local athletes. The feature event will have spectators pledging their dollars for every mile the marathon-running Rabbi completes behind the prison walls.

Rabbi Jaffe plans to run for his people next October in New York City as he leads the Freedom Marathon for Russian Jews, sponsored by the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry.

The Running Rabbi uses his talents in many beautiful ways. He truly runs

baseball coach in region

Spring hasn't really sprung at Curry College until Jack Vallely of Newton steps out into the sunshine.

Jack, as he is affectionately known by students and staff alike at the Milton college, is the school's veteran baseball coach who is beginning his 31st season this year.

His record of 493 wins against 119 losses, for a .805 winning percentage makes him one of the winningest coaches in the country and the top coach in New England. His teams have had winning records 27 of his 30

Ballely, whose full-time position at the college is director of purchasing, launched his coaching career when at 22, he started diverting the baseball team at Sacred Heart High School in Newton. After two consecutive championships, he moved on to produce another winner at Huntington

Preparatory School in Boston. Curry College lured him away from Huntington to coach basketball as well as baseball. He coached the hoop team for 16 seasons, 14 of those being

winning years. Hack has worked as a major league scout for the Cincinnati Reds, New York Mets, Oakland Athletics, and Cleveland Indians. He was also offered a manager's job at Buffalo, New York, the Cincinnati affiliate in the International League.

John Curry, former athletic director at Boston College, once offered Vallely a three-year contract to coach basketball at that institution. Needless to say, he turned down both the Buffalo and Boston College offers. He liked what he was doing at Curry, and Curry liked him.

In 1973, Vallely was honored at the Annual Convention of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches in San Francisco for his distinguished 25-year coaching career

Jack believes that "losers are made not born." Winning has been a part of his long coaching career. To put it in his own words, "Pride, concentration and determination are the main ingredients that make winners.'

Vallely, who lives at 92 Farwell St., Newtonville, and whose full-time position at the college is director of purchasing, launched his coaching career when, at age 22, he started directing the baseball team at Sacred Heart High School in Newton. After winning two consecutive championships, he moved up to produce another winner at Huntington Preparatory School in Boston.

North baseball

Many new faces on the diamond

By JANICE BULLWINKLE

This season's Newton North baseball team will be made up of many players new to varsity action. Only three players, seniors Jim Corsi, Eric DiMartino, and junior Gary Frechette, have played varsity ball previously.

There are a number of seniors who have come up from the J.V. team, though, and they should add a lot of strength to the 1979 edition of the

Although the team is new, they do possess some promising talent. The pitching staff, in particular, should be strong and deep. Corsi will be the stopper for North.

He has gained a lot of experience during the previously two years. Seniors Mike Thomas, Peter Dennis, George

Bresnahan and Gary Ferguson will also be counted on for pitching strength and experience gained from their two years on the junior varsity. Juniors Steve Fucci and Bob Hess

will round out the pitching squad. Senior Steve Burke, who has seen limited varsity action will be the main man at first base. Senior Frank Bilodeau is expected to back up

Senior Larry Romano and junior Dennis Berube will be vying for the

spot at second. Seniors Jim Link and Bill Uberti will be at third and shortstop, respectively.

Junior Gary Frechette will be the man behind the plate. This is Frechette's second year on varsity. Seniors Eric DiMartino, Steve

Wilson and Roger Carmel will cover the outfield positions, while senior Tom Kelly, juniors Greg Pachos, David Arcese, and Bobby Kenney will see back-up duty.

Newton Graphic Sports

Head coach of the north squad this year is Norm Walker. Walker, who was assistant coach to Dick Perkins last year, moved up when Perkins accepted a promotion at Algonquin Gas Co. Walker's assistant coach is Dave Boyajian, formerly a North and Bentley college infielder.

North is coming off a 14-6 record when the team tied Brockton and Waltham last year for the Suburban League championship. The squad also made it into the EMass tourney.

During a pre-season scrimmage with Norwood, the Tigers showed some good hitting power. Burke hit a home run, Link got two basehits and Romano had a single. North's fielding looked good with some strong throwing force, although they lost the

So. lacrosse team hopeful this year

After the dismal performance of last year's team, which went winless in fourteen games, Newton South lacrosse can only be better this year. The comination of promising firstyear players with experienced and talented veterans will make the dif-

Head coach Paul Murphy says, "I have no doubt in my mind that we have the talent this year to have a winning season and maybe even make the playoffs, if everybody cares enough to work on his skills and really hustle. We're especially going to need hustling middies. Getting those ground balls will win games for us."

At the crucial midfield position, South has several outstanding athletes in seniors Jim Stevens, Mike Fein and John Forti and juniors Mark Sullivan, Mike Derry and Dave Wiesner. These key players will have to perform well if South is to go

anywhere this year. On attack, talented stickhandlers Ron Krassin, Charles Rodgers' and Earl McKinney will be counted on to move the ball and put it in the net, while at the other end of the field the strong defensive unit of Rich Tavantino, Joe Yerardi, Paul Butters and goalie David Derry should have no trouble doing the opposite.

Besides these experienced

25 Weymouth North 3:30Coach Tom DePete

should see considerable varsity action are defenseman Peter Alexander, attackman Paul Westerkamp and midand Chris McManus.

All in all, there is no doubt that the Lions have a potentially good team. Unfortunately, with key players John Forti and Rich Tarantino sidelined with injuries, potentially good was not good enough to handle the perenially strong Concord-Carlisle team last Tuesday, South lost, 10-2.

The team seemed to feel the lack of season, as well as the fact that none of th e three kids playing defense had

played a big part in theloss. A lack of communication when clearing the ball and the failure of the team to fielders Mark "the Snark" Hernandez score in man-up situations were also contributing factors in the loss.

> Still the Lions showed undeniable promise, prompting the Concord coach to remark that this is "the best lacrosse unit" from Newton South that he has seen in years.

Scoring for South was done by Charlie Rodgers, who took advantage of an unsettled, fast-break situation and an empty net in the third quarter, full field scrimmages in the pre- and Mike Fein, who beat his man on a power sweep and rifled a well-aimed shot into the bottom corner of the net ever played the position before, in the last quarter of play.

> Wayland at Blue Hills 14 Acton-Boxborough at Charles River

North and South spri chedules

BASEBALL		25	Weymouth North 3:30	
oril			LACROSSE	— J.V.
at North Quincy	10:00	Apı		3:30
at Brockton	3:30		at Framingham North	3:30
Cambridge	3:30		at Brookline	
Brookline	3:30		at Framingham South	10.00
Weymouth South	4:00		at Concord-Carlisle	11:00
iy		-	Billerica	3:30
Waltham	3 30	Ma		
at Weymouth North	3:30		at Lincoln-Sudbury	3:30
at Quincy	3:30		at Winchester	3.30
North Quincy	3:30		Tabor	1:00
Brockton	3:30	15	Waltham	3.30
at Cambridge	3:30	18	Needham	3:30
at Brookline	3:30	23	at Newton South	3:30
at Weymouth South	3:30	25	Weymouth North	3.30
at Waltham (JV)	3:30	Co	ach	Rick Clark
at Waltham	7:00		TENNIS -	BOYS
Weymouth North	3:30	Ap	ril	
Quincy	3 30		at North Quincy	10:00
pach	Dick Parkins	23	at Brockton	3:30
SOFTBALL	DICK PEIKINS	25	Cambridge	3:30
			Brookline	3:30
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ly			North Quincy	3.30
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Cambridge	3:30	31	Quincy	3.30
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at Harvard Fresh.			at Waltham	3:30
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at Pinkerton Acad.	2:00		Brookline	3.30
Hingham	3 30		Weymouth South	3:30
at Billerica	:00		Waltham	3:30
ay			at Weymouth North	3:30
at Medford	3:30	31	at Quincy	3:30
Springfield Fresh at B.C.	5:00	Co	ach	Harriet Rossin
Winchester	3:30		TRACK -	GIRLS
Tabor Academy	2:00	F.D		
at Waltham			Weymouth North at	
	3:30		Weymouth South	3:15
Lincoln-Sudbury	3.30		Cambridge	10:00
Needham	3:30			3:15
at Lexington	3:30		at Weymouth South Cambridge	10.00
Newton South	.5 .511			



Eleven Newton skaters will be appearing in "Ice Chips," which will be held at Boston University's Brown Arena April 20-22. They are, front, left to right: Courtney Brower, Andy Butterworth, Lianna Brower and Patrick Muckian Middle: Christina Oleson, Elizabeth Faulkner and Rachel Shapiro. Back: Rob Faulkner, Meredith Dyett, Patricia Muckian and David Stanley.

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)	26	at Brockton State Class Meet	
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		och Bob G	iennon
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	South sched	ule
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4	Boston Latin	3:15
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16	Lincoln-Sudbury	
	at Albermarie	7.45
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21	Acton-Boxborough	7 45
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30	J.V. BASEBALL	0.00
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5	Starting time: 3:15 p.m.	
5	GIRLS VARSITY & J.V. TENNIS Coach	ly Merrill
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5	23 Wayland	3:30
	25 Bedford 27 at Weston	3:30
	30 Lincoln-Sudbury	3.30
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0	GIRLS OUTDOOR TRACK	
0	Coach James Blackburn	
10	AsstJo	hn Monz
10	26 Lincoln-Sudbury	3.30
11	30 Weston May	3:30
	3 at Bedford	3:30
	7 at Acton-Boxborough	3 30
3	10 at Wayland 17 at Concord-Carlisle	3 30
5	19 All League Meet at Acton	1:30
5	Home meets at Newton North	
5	BOYS OUTDOOR TRACK Coach Don St	therland
0	Asst Rich	ard Duffy
0	April 26 at Lincoln-Sudbury	3.30
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Newton Rec Dept. notes

Tennis Permits go on Sale

1979 Tennis permits for the outdoor tennis season are now bieng sold at the Newton North High School pool office Monday thru Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. They are also available at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday thru Friday, from 8:30 to 5 P.M.

American League Basketball

Champions have been crowned in the American Basketball League Divisions. In the A Division, Yellow Cab swept two straight from the Seli Club to gain the title. In the C Division, the Stumblebums won two consecutive games over the regular season first place finishers, the Place, to take the flag. In D Division, Hawthorn won the championship by virtue of taking the first two of the two out of three series from the

Mini Bike Season Opens Soon

The Newton Recreation Department's three-track Mini Bike facility on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands will reopen on Saturday, April 7th. It will be open each Saturday from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. during April, May and June. It will be closed in July and August and open again in September, October and November. The program is directed by Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Recreation Department staffer Steve Mazzola. In the interest of safety, each rider must wear a helmet and hard toed shoes. Bikes must be equipped with spark arresters, brakes and good tires. Bikes are limited to five horsepower. The mini bikes should be transported to the track at the site of the old City Infirmary land in a legally registered vehicle. They cannot be pushed or drive legally on the public highways. There is a \$5.00 fee for the

Norrh High Vacation Schedule

The following schedule of Newton Recreation Department activities will be in effect during the spring school vacation period from April 13th to April 22nd.

Friday, April 13th — all programs will be closed.

Saturday, April 14, regularly scheduled programs. Swim lessons attendance is optional, however.

Sunday, April 15th, Pool open 2 to 4 P.M. for swim lessons, attendance again is optional; 4:30 to 5:25 P.M. Family Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 P.M. Adult Swim; 7 to 8:55 P.M. General Swim and 9 to 9:55 P.M. Adult Swim. Gym: Exhibition Gym, 2 to 4:15 P.M. and 7 to 9:45 P.M. Co-ed Basketball. Simulated Outdoor Area, 7 to 7:55

Don't be

car-less

NEWTON

Rt. 9 Chestnut Hill

Susse Chalet Motor Lodge

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P.M. Jogging and 8 to 9:45 P.M. Co-ed Volleyball. Weight Room, regularly scheduled hours.

Monday, April 16th, entire facility will be open for regularly scheduled programs from 7 to 9:55 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17th, Pool 2 to 4:45 P.M. General Swim and from 7 to 9:55 P.M. regularly scheduled programs. Exhibition Gym: 7 to 9:45 P.M. Co-ed Basketball. S.O.A. 7 to 9 P.M. Jogging and Weight Room, regular schedule.

Wednesday, April 18th, Pool closed day and evening for maintenance. Exhibition Gym: 7 to 9:45 P.M. Co-ed Basketball. S.O.A. 7 to 7:55 P.M. Jogging and 8 to 9:45 P.M. Co-ed Volleyball.

Thursday, April 19 and Friday, April 20 - Pool, 2 to 4:45 P.M. General Swim and 7 to 9:55 P.M. Regular programs. Gyms, regularly scheduled programs 7 to 9:55 P.M.

Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22. regularly scheduled programs. High School Girls Softball

The Newton Recreation Department's Softball League for high school age girls will play most of its games on week nights. Girls in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades are eligible. Call 552-7120 for further information. Managers should contact the Recreation Department to get rosters. The First rosters are due on Wednesday,

Lassie League

The Newton Recreation Department's Lassie League, for girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades who are interested in playing softball, is scheduled to begin play around the first of May. Games are played at 6 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at diamonds throughout the City. First rosters are due on April 24th.

Women's Volleyball League Finals The finals of the Women's Softball League will be played at Day Jr. High, Monday, April 9th and Tuesday, April 10th and if a third game is necessary, on Wednesday, April 11th. All B League games will begin at 7 P.M. and A League games at 8 P.M.

Newton Women's Tennis Ladder All Newton women interested in playing doubles outdoors are invited to join the tennis ladeer. Each spring and fall the Recreation Department sponsors the ladder, giving women at all levels of play an opportunity to meet other players and to play competitive tennis. The top eight positions on the ladder are the two teams, which the City sponsors in the Women's Spring Suburban League. A new team may join by calling Ann Roesner, early in the morning, at 969-3065 by April 20th. The first week of play will begin April 23rd.

Sox have problems

By PETER MAY UPI Sports Writer BOSTON (UPI)

- The season begins as a catechism teeming with inquiries about elbows, arms, shoulders and attitudes.

How long will it take before Zimmer is gone? What will they do without Fisk to catch? How can they contend with a pitching staff bereft of a genuine southpaw starter? And so on and so on.

The 1979 Boston Red Sox are a daytime television dream, the game show with questions that have no easy answers.

Turn the channel.

The 1979 Boston Red Sox are capable of supplanting any soap opera. The makings of sudsy melodrama are inherent, given the loss of the chief clubhouse jester.

The questions on the field haunt the manager, the fans, the athletes themselves. The questions off the field are likely to be determined by the answers from the aforementioned on-the-field inquires.

In short, this is a team where time will be the yardstick by which success and failure are measured. Manager Don Zimmer knows his job security hangs by a thread, or maybe more accurately by the elbows of Fisk and Butch Hobson, by the shoulder of Bill Campbell, or by the quixotic behavior of a terminally angry Rick Burleson.

To start, there is the distressing reality of last year to live down. This will be no easy task, unless the team cannot instill hopes of a situation where they might collapse again. That is, if they don't challenge in the first place.

This is a team, which, when healthy, has no equal for the starting eight players. These are the same players who carried them to the second best record in basbeball last year, then learned again that secondbest is never any good.

There are concerns at the corners, where third-baseman Hobson is coming off elbow surgery and 40 errors and first basema George Scott is losing weight and hopefully memories of his sub-par '78.

There are questions in the outfield, with Dwight Evans and last year's beaning and whether he can play right field with the consummate ability of which he is capable.

There is the nagging question of pitching. Can Mike Torrez bounce back, can Dennis Eckersley and Bob Stanley stay with it, can Steve Renko or Chuck Rainey help? Can Campbell contribute or will the fireman's arm be burned out by July?

The loss of Luis Tiant and Bill Lee may not mean much statistically. But Tiant's departure leaves them without a valuable pressure pitcher,

and, perhaps more important, a man who can break tension with the crude joke, the clubhouse fandango or the

well-timed insult. A lot will depend on how fast, if at all, the minor leaguers mature at Pawtucket. The Burke Suters, Win Remmerswaals and John Tudors may be the pitching heroes for the last

three months.

The offense looks potent, as it always does. But it's always the bats that go silent for the stretch in late summer. The changed lineup with Remy leading off and Lynn batting third may help. Time will tell.

The addition of Jim Dwyer may help but the bench which collapsed in 1978 will have to be firmed up with Jack Brohamer, Larry Wolfe, and any one of three catchers.

To finish, it seems unfair that Boston must play in baseball's toughest division. The Yankees, Orioles and Brewers all have the makings of champions.

Boston could conceivably play well and finish fourth. But it cannot expect to play spotty and finish first.

The lessons of 1978 linger. The burning out of Fisk and Hobson. The weak bench. The pitching.

Whether they have been learned and absorbed, or tossed aside and forgotten, will in large part determine the destiny of this year's Old Towne

Patriots to receive \$200,000

DENVER (UPI) — University of Colorado officials say no taxpayer money will be used to pay the New England Patriots \$200,000 to free Chuck Fairbanks from his NFL contract and allow him to become head football coach of the Buffaloes.

President Roland Rautenstraus Tuesday announced details of an agreement with Patriots' owner William Sullivan. Rautenstraus said the school would pay New England two \$100,000 installments April 25 and June 15, and both sides would drop all legal proceedings in the case.

In addition, Rautenstraus said Fairbanks had agreed to waive claim to \$105,000 in compensation from New England.

Gov. Richard D. Lamm earlier in the day had demanded the university make details of the settlement public. Earlier reports said CU would pay New England \$500,000, a figure CU Athletic Director Eddie Crowder labeled "ridiculous and

"That statement out of Boston that \$500,000 is involved is highly

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inaccurate," Crowder said. "There was some compensation and an exchange of considerations. The final details are a kind of legal matter. The bits I know about I'm not free at this point to reveal.'

Lamm, however, said the public had a right to know what its taxsupported university was doing.

This is public business and it should be conducted in the sunlight," he said.

Rautenstraus said the payments to the Patriots would be made by the Flatirons Club Fund from gift

monies restricted for athletic department purposes. He said the club funds "are not funds available for any other use within the university."

The club is headed by Denver oilman Jack Vickers, who reportedly first contacted Fairbanks about taking the CU job last

Fairbanks will receive a \$45,000 salary at Colorado, plus revenue from a television show and other extras that will raise his annual income to \$200,000.

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Members and friends of the late Lou Fine gathered at the Langley Deli in Newton Centre recently for a memrial breakfast. In Fine's memory, they made a donation in his name to Boston Aid to the Blind. Langley Breakfast Club President John Kaitz (left) of Newton and Treasurer Gene Dolan of Norwood (right) make the presentation to Dorothy Wiesenfeld (center) of Chestnut Hill.

Show of Gregorian rugs benefits agency

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Friends of Family Counseling, Region West, Wayland, is sponsoring a gala event to benefit the local office of the agency. The special program is "An Evening With John Gregorian and the Gregorian Collection of Oriental Rugs," April 6 at 8 p.m. at the Gregorian showrooms, 2284 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls.

Guests will be given the opportunity to see the collection of rugs and to tour the showrooms, as well as to learn about these works of art from Mr. Cregorian. A reception will follow the lecture.

Friends of Family Counseling,

obtainable elsewhere

Region West, is the local support committee for the Wayland District Office of the regionalized United Way agency. From the Wayland Office residents of Sudbury, Wayland, and Weston are offered professional help with social or emotional problems. In the fourteen years the agency has been established in Wayland, the Friends organization has held many benefits including gala art shows,

boutiques, crafts fairs, and concerts.
Tickets are available at the agency's offices, 50 Cochituate Road,
Wayland, and will also be sold at the
door. For information, call 358-7331.

Newton Corner opens program for area seniors

A newly designed experimental program of activities for seniors in Newton Corner is about to begin.

Activities will take place on Friday mornings, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Pomroy House (corner of Church and Eldredge Streets) and Monday afternoons, 1 to 3 p.m., at the Eliot Church.

An open house will be held Friday, April 6, at 10 ϵ .m. in the Pomroy House. Entertainment will be provided by the New Wrinkle Theater, a theater group made up of talented seniors from Greater Boston. Refreshments will be served.

Each Monday, the program will be presenting programs and performances at the Eliot Church, while on Fridays there will be social hours and small group activities.

The spring schedule includes:

April 6: 10 a.m. — Open House featuring Mayor Theodore Mann. Performance by the New Wrinkle Theater. Registration for small activity groups (ceramics, knitting, painting, bowling, bridge lessons, chess and discussion groups).

April 9: 1 p.m. — "Songs of Spring" featuring Paul Wiggin.

April 20: 10 a.m. — Small activity groups meet.

Social drop-in.

April 23: Noon — Eliot Church lunch with speaker

Senator Jack Backman.

April 27: 10 a.m. — Small activity groups. Social drop-in. Book reviews with Jane McSoley from the

Newton Library.

April 30: 1 p.m. — History of Newton Corner; a slide show and discussion by the Jackson Homestead.

May 4: 10 a.m. — Small activity groups. Social drop-in.

May 7: Noon — Bus trip to Fanueil Hall and Quincy Marketplace.

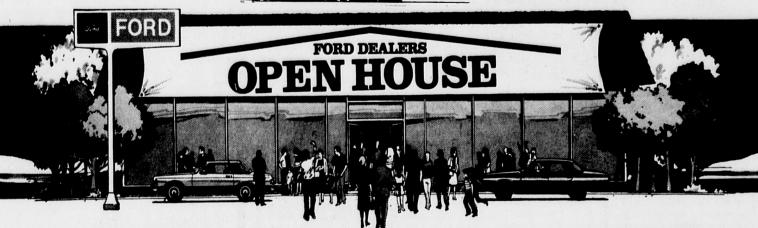
May 11: 10 a.m. — Line Dancing with Molly Malamut. Small activity groups. Social drop-in.

In addition to activities, participants will also enjoy Health Maintenance Programs made available through the Newton Health Department, including blood pressure testing, diet checks, and exercise programs. The programs are open to all Newton Corner Seniors free of charge, due to a seed grant from the Newton Community Development Block Grant program.

For more information call the Newton Community Schools Office (552-7118). If you need a ride, call Phoebe Bell (244-0311), Marion Storlazzi (969-5386) or Eleanor Samuels (969-6656).

After Dinner Carnation











Reynolds urges recycling

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company urges area residents to do some environmental spring cleaning

by recycling their used aluminum cans and other aluminum items.

Besides reducing litter and solid waste, recyclers contribute to a 95 percent energy savings when aluminum is recycled.

Reynolds pays 20 cents per pound for used aluminum at its permanent recycling facility at 50 Tower Road, Rear, Newton Upper Falls. The

recycling center is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed Saturday, April 14).

Recyclable items include allaluminum beverage cans and household foil, pie plates, frozen food trays and snack containers. Larger

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are worth 20 cents per pound if all non— aluminum parts are removed and the aluminum is cut to lengths not exceeding three feet.

Recyclers are asked to separate aluminum cans, foil items and larger aluminum items.

recommends Reynolds recyclers use a magnet to determine whether a beverage can is aluminum. A magnet does not stick to an allaluminum can.

To locate the nearest recycling collection point, consumers may call, toll-free, 1-800-228-2525. For information about Reynolds educational materials, school groups and civic



The Rev. John T. Eller, president of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., welcomes Carolyn Smith of Newton Centre as a member of the board of directors. Mrs. Smith will concentrate on day care services.

Pediatrician urges child immunization

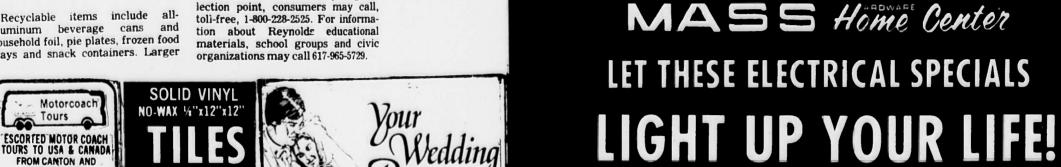
An estimated 10,000 children in Massachusetts are inadequately immunized against polio, diptheria, tetanus, measles, rubella and mumps. It is widely assumed today that immunization is not important anymore because serious childhood diseases have been "eliminated." Not so, warns Newton- Wellesley Hospital's chief of pediatrics, Dr. John Cohen.

The various viruses that cause these diseases are still around and can cause trouble even without human carriers: witness the outbreak of polio in a school of children of a religious group that avoids immuniza-

Most children in suburban communities have had some immunizations but many are what Dr. Cohen calls "dysimmunized" - they have perhaps had the right shots but at the wrong time; have missed out on boosters or had them too often; or, most commonly, have had some innoculations but not the complete schedule.

Dysimmunization adds to a growing pool of defenseless persons - a growing risk of epidemic.

Pediatricians, primary care physicians and internists are usually equipped to provide immunizations — at low cost, as the vaccines are provided





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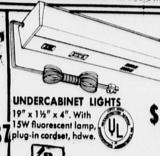
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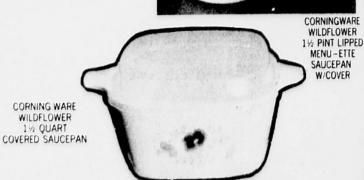


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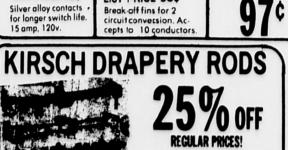
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The Bentley College Center for Con-

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day seminar, "How to Buy and Use

the Right Minicomputer for Your

Organization," on Thursday and Fri-

day, April 19 and 20 on the Bentley College campus.

The seminar is designed for

managers who are interested in pur-

chasing a minicomputer for their

company, and assessing which small

computer system is best suited to

Sessions will cover such topics as:

what is a small computer; its uses;

their firm's needs.

the value of application packages;

how to acquire a minicomputer

system; how to install and manage

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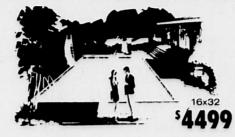
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Discover the real Mexico

Most visitors never get to know the real Mexico. resorts is full of pleasures and rewards which are not represented by the typical souvenirs and snap-

Mexico City is the fourth largest city on this half of the world. Tenochtitlan was this city's name in ancient times. Today Mexico City is an unending marketplace, a natural source of art and artists, as well as an archeologist's dream. An enormous variety of creativity makes shopping a fiesta here.

Everything appears rosy in Mexico City's appropriately named shopping section, "Zona Rosa" A lively frolic through the streets here makes for a delightful day of window shopping. One can purchase a custom made all wool rug at Tamacani. Cartier's or Aries are famous for their unique Mexican leather goods. The streets here are named for European landmarks, Londres, Hamburgo, and Dinamarca. The Geneve is Mexico City's second oldest hotel. One can appreciate its art nouveau stained glass gallery-bar while sipping a

margarita. In the heart of the city, real bargains can be found from the hot furnaces of several glass blowers' factories. El Marisquero is a fine old seafood restaurant located in the fish market near La Viga.

There are hundreds of restaurants located in Mexico City, ranging from elegant to inexpensive. Near the Zocalo, there is an odd little restaurant-hotel named Hotel El Leon which features lively South American Music.

Distinctly Mexican food is served at Keforma 400. Be adventuresome and try "lecumberri" a wild prisoners in 1604. A "menu explainer" makes your Mexican dining a simple and enjoyable experience. something delightful or different here.

For those who appreciate great seafood Veracruz The Mexico that exists behind the glamour of its style, try Fonda del Recuerdo. Two, or at times even three Mariachi bands play simultaneously while you taste red snapper stuffed with varied seafood. The price is more than reasonable.

Great fairs were held in the 16th and 17th centuries in the rich Pacific seaport now called Acapulco. Ships would return from China bearing treasures of spices, silks, pearls, gold and silver. The Castle San Diego once protected the narrow mouth of the harbor. Pirates such as Sir Francis Drake hid nearby waiting to pounce on the Spanish In the light of flaming torches along the restored

castle walls you can attend concerts and ballets Behind the glitter, Acapulco has an interesting cultural life unknown to many visitors. Its spectacular new Cultural and Exhibition Center (worth a visit) is one of the most beautiful and complete in You have a wide choice of 51 hotels or villas,

listed for your convenience on a map of Alcapulco. The most elegant is Las Brisas. The new Acapulco Princess is the most spectacular, designed in the of an Aztec temple.

Golf and tennis (including indoor, air-conditioned courts) are available, and the sea teems with game

Explore the shops of Merida for exotic Mayan handicrafts. Spend another day cruising Merida's soft waters. The beaches of Merida are some of the finest in the Western world. All these vacation treasures are within easy driving distance of the fabled ruins of Chichen Itza.

Mexico's a land of myth and magic and surprise. Chinese salad which was invented by Chinese It's the closest far-out place you can fly to, and no matter how many times you visit, you'll always find



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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

NEW TO MARKET Westover area. Spic 'n Span 8 room SPLIT LEVEL with 4 bedrooms

multi-baths, huge "L" shaped family room with fireplace. Boasts A-1 condition inside and out. Great home and area equals great

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foung 2 family on over ½ acre in a prime location. Each

has 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, fireplaced living room

separate utilities and one even has a family room. \$84,900

WALPOLE

Walpole Country Club's 8th fairway is behind this center

entrance Garrison Colonial. Six oversize rooms, 2½ baths,

12' fieldstone fireplace, deck, 25' country kitchen, formal

dining room, 2-car attached garage. Rustic setting, set

back from road. Just minutes to major highways. Custom built only three years ago. Priced at \$79,900

PLEASE CALL

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151 Providence Hwy., (Route 1), Norwood

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Completely renovated 5 room BUNGALOW with new

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BONUS plus pleasant added surprise for new owner.

RANCH, on end of cul-de-sac in beautiful resident area.

Close to trains and bus. Many amenities, i.e., plastered

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8 room mul-i-level. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, exquisite interior decor, handy resident area.

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Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Lee Palmer Gold MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

NORWOOD

DEDHAM-\$47,900

● 6 Rm Ranch ● fenced in lot ● garage ● eatin Kitchen • hardwood floors and wall to wall carpeting • fireside livingroom • walking distance to stores and transportation • low taxes

NORWOOD-\$48,900

 7 large rooms
 2 full baths
 Finished family room ● 3 bedrooms (2 huge) ● Floor to ceiling fireplace ● Formal dining room ● Full basement ● Fenced in lot ● Walk to MBTA

NORWOOD-\$57,900

 6 rm Colonial ● 1½ vanity baths ● 3 big bedrooms • big kitchen and livingroom • fenced lot • walk to town



NORWOOD-WON'T BE LONG

SUMMER IS COMING and once again you'll be wishing you had a lovely pool. Well, now's the time to make your plans for the best summer ever!! 8 room Split Ranch in much desired Weston area. Excellent condition, both in and out HIGH 70's

NORWOOD-WATERVIEW

NEW CONSTRUCTION — EXPENSIVE

BUT WORTH IT!

3 to 5 bedroom Ranch with contemporary flair. Situated on nice level lot on a child safe dead end street. Choose you own decor. Call today \$102,000

NORWOOD-TRI-LEVEL

4 bedrooms, minutes to Route 1, 95 and 128. LOW 70's

WRENTHAM

Charming Older Colonial. 8 rooms, 4 car barn. Situated on 1 plus acre. MID 40's



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WE HELP PEOPLE! WESTWOOD-GREAT STARTER OR RETIRING HOME WALPOLE 7 room COLONIAL in private country location. country kitchen with woodburning stove. Big WALPOLE/NORWOOD LINE-Oversized 7 room RAISED

dining room. 1st floor den & 3 bedrooms. Charming! \$48,900. NORWOOD

Attractive 8 room home in fine neighborhood. 4 bedoms. 2 full baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. 1st floor den. Rec room & porch. A LOT OF LIVING SPACE in a handy location.

WALPOLE

A LOT OF LIVING SPACE in this 8 room CAPE with bedrooms fireplaced living room, 1st floor dining room, 14 baths, on 4 acre in nice residential neighborhood \$59,900

Iston R McCarthy Houston

Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line [f] SHARON

CANTON



DUTCH COLONIAL

Older Home with lots of character, on over 4 acre country setting. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, freshly painted, new roof.

OFFERED FOR \$65,000



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me 2 story home affords the ultimate family living.

Bedrooms, 2 baths, huge fireplaced living room, 1st

Many new listings in all price ranges ... several main street

\$64,900.00

floor den, top locale.

locans ideal for professional persons.





You'll love this centrally air conditioned Raised Ranch with 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room with cathedral ceiling, beams, and skylight. Most attractive decor. Custom



828-3395

\$82,900

GILMORE REAL ESTATE 3 ROCKLAND STREET, CANTON



1 year young, spacious 4 bedroom multi-bath COLON-IAL features desirable 1st floor family room, fireplaced living room, generous size kitchen, hardwood floors-

throughout. High \$90's 7 room, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath CAPE, flexible family/ kitchen combination, fireplaced living room, unbeatable value. High \$80's.

7 room GARRISON COLONIAL, comfortable 1st floor fireplaced familyroom, entertainment size kitchen, 3 generous size bedrooms, excellent floor plan. Low

All of these quality constructed residences feature cedar shingle exteriors, Anderson thermopane win-dows, 1 car garages, and are elegible for new home tax break. Mid-summer occupancy allows you plenty

TUDOR REALTY 926-0900



Sparkling Split in Executive Area of this quiet town. This 3+ bedroom home has 1 full and 2 half baths. Both the gracious living room and large family room have attractive working fireplaces. The fully fenced ½ acre backvard is childsafe. Offers both country atmosphere and easy accessibility to major highways.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING \$68,900

DOVER

Gracious Center Entrance Colonial on secluded acre in childsafe setting. 4 Bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. Excellent condition,

DOVER-MEDFIELD AREA

and available. Parcels from 3 to 10 acres. \$8,000 to \$10,000 per acre

WESTWOOD-ESTATE AREA



One of Westwood's most prestigious properties. Custom built colonial on 9.64 acres. 5 bedrooms, guest suite, maid's suite. Many exclusive features. Owner will rent furnished for three years with option to buy. \$400,000. MLS exclusive. Call John Boyle for more informa

JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY **ASSOCIATES**

Grant Barker Marie "Pooh" Lockwood

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DEDHAM

PRECINCT 1. A wonderful big house just put on the market.

8 sun-filled rooms, delightful side porch, separate 2 car

WEST ROXBURY

Owner moving out of state and offers 5 year old, 3 bed

New Homes to be built in Norwood & Westwood in Spring

room, Split Entry, 11/2 baths, family room, sliders to deck

garage, added bonus-walk to the village. \$69,900.

overlooking attractive grounds. \$59,900.

IR MLS,

376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills 235-2206 326-9422

DEDHAM

Love a large kitchen? Then see this attractive 2 bedroom bungalow with jalousied porch and garage. Plenty of storage and immediate occupancy. \$39,900.

WESTWOOD

You'll be impressed when you see the workmanship and quality in this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial, family room,

2 car garage. All this on 1/2 acre tree studded lot. \$90's.

DEDHAM

COZY CAPE

Delightful home on child safe st. F.P., Liv. Rm.

Eat-in Kitchen, w/D & D, Huge encl. porch.

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

326-1800

DEDHAM

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413 Washington St., Dedham Sq. (Opposite the Transcript) 326-8387 or 326-8386 Mary Dineen, Manager Dependable Service Since 1922

New gambrel cape. 7 rooms, 2 baths. 60's DEDHAM-GREENLODGE

DEDHAM-PRECINCT 1

Desirable lot to build the home of your choice! Call today! **DEDHAM-GREENLODGE**

New split entry ranch. Come and see, we 70's

ROSLINDALE

Center entrance colonial, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage.

Arlene Keane Realty

395 Washington St., Dedham 329-4420

DEDHAM



Attractive well kept RANCH, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath. Partially finished basement. Excellent buy at \$46,900.

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

326-1800

WESTWOOD



8 ROOM CUSTOM RANCH Featuring large living room with fireplace and bow window Formal dining room, compact kitchen opening to glamorous breezeway, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete finished base ment with fully equipped kitchen, central air, full wall to wall carpet, plus many extras. Beautiful acre lot off 109.

OFFERED AT \$84,900



7 ROOM CAPE ON 1 ACRE

FEATURING: extra large fireplace living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1st floor bedroom, office and lav. 2nd floor has 2 good size bedrooms & bath. Also, closed-in porch and garage, tenced-in yard.

OFFERED AT \$64,900

HIGH ON A WINDY HILL Sits this beautiful 6 room Gambrel Cape with attached jalousie breezeway and attached garage on a 2/3 acre treed lot overlooking miles of wooded countryside. Other

WESTWOOD

features: new kitchen, 2 baths and vinyl siding. OFFERED AT \$69,900



7 ROOM RANCH

Featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, plus family room and 1 car garage! Freshly painted exterior, F.H.W. heat. Located on a 17,000 sq. ft. lot on Old Post Road. Ready for occupancy OFFERED AT \$60,900

WESTWOOD

ROBERT C. DION & CO.



904 Washington St., Norwood

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SUPERIOR CUSTOM RANCH

8 Large rooms, master with dressing room and bath, gourmet kitchen, 21/2 baths, spacious fireplaced family room with sliders leading to magnificent inground gunite pool. Central air. Must be seen to be appreciated

Arlene Keane Realty 395 Washington St., Dedham 329-4420

This charmer includes living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with bath, and a cozy fireplaced library. 3 more bedrooms up and a 3 bedroom in-law apartment. Wide pine floor boards and exciting murals painted by artist Rufus Porter. All this and a 20x40 inground pool.

CIRCA 1799 ANTIQUE

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$79,900

WESTWOOD



NEW TO MARKET

Lovely one owner home. 2 bedroom Ranch on quiet street. Fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, sun porch, 2 car garage. MLS EXCLUSIVE MID 60's

WESTWOOD



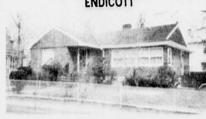
CUSTOM 8 ROOM COLONIAL

Cathedral ceilinged family room, formal living and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, screened porch, set high on a hill (with view of Blue Hills). CO-EXCLUSIVE \$123,500

MITCHELL R.E. R 719 High St., Westwood MLS 326-0343 326-1991

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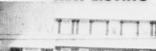
\$58,000



A RARE FIND

An all brick home custom built for owner. Featuring large fireplaced living room, 2 King size bedrooms, 11/2 baths, finished basement and garage. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$67,900





WESTWOOD

Spectacular Young Garrison Colonial on 1 acre landscaped lot with panoramic view of countryside. 8 Large rooms; living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with laundry area and chute, dishwasher and disposal. Beautiful family room, bay window, exposed beam ceiling, pegged floors, floor to ceiling fireplace, ½ bath. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths up. Screened porch, 2 car garage. Natural cedar shake exterior. An elegant home in an exclusive area.

LIMITED LISTING \$123,500 **ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY** 329-9700

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Set on nearly an to major Rtes. Qu custom cabinet k

Contemporary I multi-baths, gar

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Ponderosa Pine

Lovely home lo huge bedrooms only \$1075. A "BROOM

Brand New Ra ceiling living roo on one acre lots available.

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New colonial placed family time to choo **EXCLUSIVE \$** M 18 CA

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od MLS



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

MEDFIELD -

\$112,900

New Colonials, 8 rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, 21/2 baths

giant sized family rooms, stone fireplace, hardwood floor, 2 car garages. 40,000 sq. ft. lot plus many other

- MILLIS -

Immaculate 8 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, living room,

dining room, kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, recreation room, 16x16 deck, 1 car garage. Won't last.

New to Market—Beautiful 8 room Split Entry on pretty 1/2

acre lot. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living

room with bow window, 4 spacious bedrooms, panelled

family room, multi-baths, sliders to Florida room. Hurry!

- FRANKLIN -

\$42,900 - Super 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, livin

room, eat-in kitchen, finished family room, screened porch,

\$43,900—New to market. Cozy cape on picturesque pri-

vate lot. Fireplaced living room, spacious eat-in kitchen, dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch

\$46,900 - 7 room Split Entry with beautiful inground

pool. living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, huge family room.

\$49,900 - Like New 7 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms,

living room with fireplace dining room, eat-in kitchen with sliders to deck, family room with rough-in fireplace, wall to

MEDFIELD

4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 21/2 baths, 2 car

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

456 Main St., Medfield

DREAM THE POSSIBLE DREAM

\$56.900

MEDFIELD — This 7 room home is priced for immediate sal

set on 1 acre with private woods in back. This house features 2

master size bedrooms and 1 single, livingroom, formal diningroon

eat in kitchen with Corning type range, fireplaced familyroom, 13

baths, heated garage and workshop with 200 amp service. All this

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M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE

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MEDFIELD

A UNIQUE HOME

his Traditional style home holds many surprises! The entrance

foyer leads to gracious dining room, bright cabinet kitchen opens

to large comfortable family room, half bath and screened porch.

Impressive 30 ft. long Cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace

and beautiful window-wall overlooking a lovely ¼ acre lot. Open

balcony area along back of livingroom leads to 3 nice bedrooms and

full bath. Walk out basement has 30 ft. long rec room with fireplace

LARKIN REAL ESTATE

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359-6760

Priced at \$79,900

and half bath, solidly built home come and admire!

plus low taxes. Financing available.G

505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD 359-7326 359-7327

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garage. ¾ acre lot. Move in condition.

PAGE REALTY INC.

489 Main Street, Medfield

359-2331

hardwood floors, fenced yard.

wall over hardwood, 2 car garage.

MLS 326-3351

\$107,900 to \$119,900

\$64,900

- * Over 300 Different Companies
- * Over 2400 Selling Agents
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MEDFIELD

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting. to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978. Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

QUALITY & LOCATION



BRAND NEW GAMBREL CAPE Set on nearly an acre in beautiful new wooded area close to major Rtes. Quality builder puts in 6 panel wood doors custom cabinet kitchen with self cleaning stove, ceramibaths. Financing and new home tax break available, Call

326-1830 359-7351 The Real Estate Group

SHARON ESTATES



GRAND OPENING of this splendid new area of tall Ponderosa Pines. Luxurious Colonials, Tri-levels and Contemporary homes. Offering all custom features, multi-baths, garages, minutes to Route 128.

FROM \$79,900 WATERFRONT

Rare Opportunity to own this year round waterfront home on beautiful Lake Pearl. ONLY \$42,900

RAMBLING RANCH

Lovely home located in pleasant residential area. 3 huge bedrooms, fireplaced living room. 1978 taxes only \$1075. Act now while this low price is still \$45,900 available.

"BROOKMEADOW ESTATES"

Brand New Raised Ranches with high cathedral ceiling living room, floor to ceiling fireplace, FHW heat on one acre lots. ACT NOW while this low price is still \$45,900

PAGE REALTY

Please call Norwood 762-9330 Mansfield - 339-5575

LAKE ARCHER WATERFRONT WRENTHAM



WOULD YOU LIKE THIS VIEW FROM YOUR PORCH??? And would you like your porch attached to a 4 bedroo bath, Colonial Salt Box surrounded by towering pines? Then call now on this new listing for only \$69.900.



The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors 4 School St., Foxboro 543-3004



New colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, on 3/4 acre wooded lot. Still time to choose your own interior colors! MLS EXCLUSIVE \$78,500

MITCHELL R.E. 18 CARLSON CIRCLE, NORFOLK MLS 528-9300

SPEAKER FOR THE HOUSE!!!

WRENTHAM Custom Queen Anne Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, huge country kitchen, formal dining room, large, lovely living room with plush WW carpeting, 2nd floor library with fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot. Fantastic custom built home. Offered exclusively at \$84,900.

WRENTHAM Cute as a button. Cape Cod Cottage with attached finished breezeway and 1 car garage. Work-saving kitchen, formal dining room with china closet, living room with fireplace and built in bookcases, full ceramci bath, 2 bedrooms 2nd floor is expandable, all set on a professionally landscaped, well cared for lot. Offered exclusively at \$48,900. THE GALVIN COMPANY



REALTORS 14 Common Street WRENTHAM CENTER





DeWOLFE EXCLUSIVES

\$58,900-3 bedroom Ranch on pretty treed 1/2 acre + 1 Bath, 1 car garage, basement recreation room, 2 fireplaces.

MEDFIELD

\$69,900—New offering in Pine Needle Park area! 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fireplaced living room and family room, 2 car garage, screened porch. Excellent Value.

\$94,900—Charming Gambrel Colonial on wooded acre +. 4 Bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Rustic fireplaced family room with sliders to screened porch overlooking private woodlands.

MILLIS

\$65,900—Immaculate Split Entry Ranch only 2½ years young. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. fireplaced living room and family room.

\$93,900 - Large Colonial near Medfield line. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fireplaced family 2 2 car garage. Located on treed ½ acre.



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Call Anytime

- \$59,900



Takeover mortgage of 9% and be the proud owner of this smart pillared split, newly decorated with a contemporary flair on over an acre of land on a country road. MLS

DEDHAM — \$79,900



On 1/4 acre corner lot in very convenient area. an immaculate partial brick front garrison colonial: 3 large bedrooms, 11/2 baths, brand new kitchen, jalousied porch. MLS



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MEDFIELD



ANTIQUE CAPE

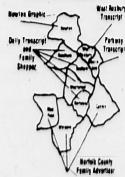
wo fireplaces, central chimney. Cozy but spacious living room, kitchen and master bedroom. Two small bedrooms bath and walk-up attic complete the picture on almost ar



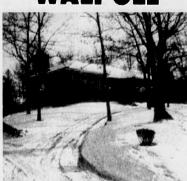
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CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY RANCH

In prestigious area of town. Circular driveway, professionally landscaped garden area. Handy to schools and Main Road. \$74,500

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Fully rented near center of town, new furnace and roof, 2 car garage. \$69,500

TWO FAMILY HOUSE **NEW TO MARKET**

Close to schools, churches, transportation. Low



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FISHER SCHOOL AREA

3 bedroom Ranch, lovely bow windowed livingroom with Tennessee marble fireplace, diningroom with built in china cabinet, large eat-in kitchen, additional partially finished rooms in basement, 2 car detached garage. All this situated on almost an acre of land! \$64,900



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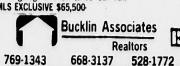
WALPOLE "Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

WALPOLE



BRAND NEW TO MARKET

nmaculate Raised Ranch on 1/2 acre corner lot offering fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, eat in kitchen bedrooms, completely finished lower level features a ireplaced family room, and more. Open deck, 11/2 baths 1 car garage and low taxes! Call now! MLS EXCLUSIVE \$65,500



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Lovely Cape in country location. 2 to 3 bedrooms, full

diningroom, livingroom with fireplace, eat-in kitchen One full bath, provisions for bath on second floor. Move in condition. MLS Exclusive. OFFERED AT \$53,900 **BOOMER REAL ESTATE**

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PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING 1% WOODED ACRES

Oversized 7 room GAMBREL CAPE, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, huge adjoining (16x18) family room, sunny front-to-back fireplaced living room, 3 bright bedrooms, many custom features. Onl to Rtes. 1 & 95. A REAL CHARMER. Mid

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10 rooms with separate 4 room in-law apart ment, 2 fireplaces, new paint, paper, carpets inside and out. On Boston busline. MLS EXCLU-SIVE \$68,900

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NEW \$51,900 FULL SHED CAPE

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INVESTORS SPECIAL 4 FAMILY with a 2 car garage, convenient loca-

PRICED AT \$54,900

NORWOOD Lovely 6 room COLONIAL in move-in condition.

1½ baths, prime location. PRICED LOW 60's **INVESTOR'S DELIGHT**

Lovely 6 & 6 DUPLEXES. Separate utilities. 2 driveways, picturesque settings.

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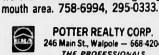
NORWOOD LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Young & beautiful 8 room TRI-LEVEL that has

Low 70's everything. PRICED RIGHT

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Straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms \$48,900 Family Room. 1/2 acre Super Special Expanded \$79,900 Cape with 11/2 acres 4 bedroom plus . . . gym, dance \$185,000 studio and poo Antique estate. 12 bedrooms \$150,000 Over 4 acres Edwardian Prestige Home, \$225,000 many, many exiras Royal Crest Condo, plus

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\$61,000

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FOR SALE **Good location** Walpole Center

\$27,500

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ving room, formal chute, dishwasher

ndscaped lot with

w, exposed beam bath. 4 bedrooms atural cedar shake TING \$123,500 REALTY



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new owner. \$52,900.

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New Gambrel to be built on 8 acre

lot, plus 3 more 8 acre lots to hold

for the future or build now. Wonder-

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DEDHAM

Dexter School Area

Cute Cape on quiet street. Living

room, dining room, new kitchen,

bedrooms, new bath, 1 car garage,

Nice cond. Exclusive. Asking

\$59.500. Please call Mrs. Brooks.

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326-2062. Mrs. Leonard 326-9088. FRANCES BROOKS R.E. INC.

EXCELLENT

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Won't last! \$69,900.

Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 11/4

329-5000

TRANSCRIPT



100 Real Estate for Sale

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WEST ROXBURY

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Large eat-in kitchen, formal

dining room, handsome living

room plus an additional den on

1st floor. Nicely fenced-in yard.

Plus a 2 car garage and low, low

taxes. \$56,900.

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Holy Name Parish 2 FAMILY

large spacious rooms, excellent

2 FAMILY HOLY NAME PARISH.

Modern kitchens & baths. 2 car

income for the buyer.

garage. \$54.900.

\$39,900

1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

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686. All natural interior finish. law apt. Absolutely nothing to

\$64,900.

REAL ESTATE

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WEST ROXBURY

GARRISON COLONIAL 15 years

young. This home has every-

thing, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths,

magnificent modern kitchen,

family room. ALSO a 3 room in-

do but move in and enjoy.

100 Real Estate for Sale

New listing. 3 bedroom Tri

formal dining & living room

wijh fireplace, den & family

room with fireplace, spot

less condition. Good neigh-

borhood. \$66,900.

Level Ranch, Eat-in kitchen

100 Real Estate for Sale

NORWOOD Under construction. 50 ft Split entry 3 bedrooms, for mal dining & living rooms Family room with fireplace

2 car garage. Many extra

features. Customize to

your life style. \$90's. CANTON

Panoramic view. Under LAND. Two 1/2 acre lots construction 3 bedroom Split Entry. Formal dining & living rooms with sliding glass doors. Customize to your life style. Wooded lot. \$66,500

Town water, sewerage & gas. Convenient to major highways. \$14,500 each or \$26,500 both.

SHARON Two family, 6 rooms each side. Located on acre lot. major highway \$42,500.

WALPOLE New Split Entry. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, for mal dining & living rooms, 2 car garage. Wooded 1/2 acre lot. \$68,900.

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DEDHAM

NEW Contemporary Ranch with 3 bedrooms, formal cathedral ceiling dining room & living room, eat-in kitchen, pick your appliances, cabinets & carpets. Family room with full wall fireplace & wet bar. Unfinished fourth bedroom/or in-law suite/or office/study separate entrance. High \$70's

DEDHAM

Three bedroom Ranch with formal dining & living rooms. Oversize family room. Completed game room with built-in wet bar & many other features. Corner lot. \$55,990

NORWOOD

Under construction, 50 ft. split entry with 3 bedrooms, ormal dining and living room. Family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Customize this unique home to fit your life style. Excellent neighborhood. Convenient to Rte. 1 &

> SIMON & NICKELS 326-5251





Lovely colonial home, with very flexible floor, plan; LR w/FP adjoins a bright and cheerful Florida room; formal dining room; family kitchen overlooks private vard enclosed by towering evergreens: 5 or 6 bedrooms on one level; ideal master suite arrangement; this entrances ideal for professional or in law use. MLS excl. 129,500

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In delightful residential area. 4 room Ranch. Oversized livingroom can be utilized for combination livingroom-diningroom, 2 bedrooms, panelled room below, fenced yard.

ASKING \$42,000

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NORWOOD

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL, 11/2 baths, dining room, above ground pool. Extremely convenient. \$50's 4 BEDROOM BRICK FRONT TRI-LEVEL, 11/2 baths, immaculate condition. \$70,500

3 BEDROOM EXTENDED RANCH, one of finest homes in town, fireplace living room, 2 car garage. Beautiful lot. Top area. \$75,000

DEDHAM

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL, dining room, large kitchen \$49,000

STOUGHTON

2 BEDROOM COLONIAL, very convenient. High \$30's

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Tom Cavanaugh

NORFOLK direct builder, new 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Custom Colonial on 2

30 DAY SALE GUARANTEE!

'We guarantee to sell your home in 30 days OR we'll buy it."

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IN-GROUND POOL goes with North Hill area Colonial

features comfortable living room, dining room, den, modern

kitchen and 1st floor laundry room, downstairs studio with

cozy wood stove and lush broadloom. Many extras. \$70's

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DEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING

King Henry could have dined here with his royal

court. The huge dining room in this older 7

room colonial will fit the king and gueen and all

the court jesters. King sized master bedroom

and low taxes will give added delight if you'll

be a duke and paint and paper to your tastes.

When you're all through splash your cares

away in the 24' above ground pool. Be a king

and be sure to bring your queen. \$48,500.00 MLS EXCLUSIVE MR. McCORMICK.

Call, write or stop by our office TODAY!

Charming 8 room Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths

1st floor fireplaced familyroom, storm win-

dows, natural gas heat, porch, located on lovely

pine studded knoll, walking distance to Bos-

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Stunning 2 family - 6 & 7. Good By Owner. 3 bedroom straight

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FAMILY - 5-5 & 5. Side street, chen with all appliances, acre of

\$96,500. Cal

pure country privacy. Taxes \$1303

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Brae Burn Area

he grandeur of a Grand Villa

exquisetly decorated Mediterranean

Colonial of exceptional character &

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placed living room, stately fire-

placed library, unique octagonal

solarium, together add up to ele-

gant entertaining & fine family liv-

ing. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, beauti-

fully landscaped grounds. Co-exclu-

sive Over \$200 000 Please ask for

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the century vintage, 4-4 ½ rooms plus 3rd floor bonus.

ow taxes, spacious backyar

for entertaining, needs TLC

Belgrade Ave. 5-5 rooms modern kitchen, modern bath

220 electric, new roof

driveway. \$35,900 Exclusive

or build in new Rindge St.

Heritage Lane area. Few lots

owner days 732-5923 or even-

fireplaces, 2 car garage, 21/2 baths & more, Asking \$98,000.

Take Everett St. off Rte. 1, go to Lyons Dr. No. 48. Douglas

DEDHAM Mary Hartigan area.

New Gambrel Cape, fireplace

ed living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, family room, 3

kitchen, large lot. Mid \$60's. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

DEDHAM 3 bedrooms, 2

ROSLINDALE, Great Value,

Residential area. Call

ROSLINDALE, 2

Gately Assoc

family

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS Invest KARDON R.E. 325-5892.

WESTWOOD Open House Sun. 2-4. Custom 52 ft Ranch, 2 ftreplaces 2 car parane 2/4.

spacious bedrooms, deck off easily be converted into 7

baths, quiet dead end street. Heat \$300 yr. \$59,500. Call DEDHAM: first offering, C.E.

tamily, 5 and 6, 2 car garage, acre, asking in the fonced yard, \$29,900. Call KARDON RE. 325-5892. B

details. \$50's...

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\$58,900 Gately Assoc. 325-3236.

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New listing in the Westover Area. 8 room Split-Ranch. Fea-

turing 3 or 4 bedrooms fire-

place living room, 24 ft. kitchen

and dining, 24x32 sundeck

overlooking beautiful in-ground

pool. Excellent condition inside and out. Offered at \$79,500 by

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NEAR DEDHAM

\$33.900. Cozy 6 room ranch

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WESTWOOD

erage in established neigh

MITCHELL R.E.

DEDHAM . CAPE

rooms in immaculate condition.

Fireplaced living room, large eat-in

kitchen with D&D. Enclosed porch

plus patio with built-in barbeque.

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326-1800

DEDHAM: Precinct 1, Garrison

Colonial, brick front, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, high

ROSLINDALE: 2 family 5 and 6. 4 porches, big yard, \$29,000 or

plus acres-Many extras, \$94,500 -Rental-Lease option considered 235-7077. F

Walpole-young 8 room Gam-

brel Cape, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced

family room, \$69,900. By

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quiet street, short walk to

ing. Needs work. 2nd financ

ing avail. \$24,500, DOUGLAS REALTY 965-4208 K

from

\$70's, Call 326-3171

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Nice condition

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Quiet area.

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Asking \$31,900.

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Beautiful Brickfront Straight Ranch, on nice level lot. Country Young 13 yr. old C.E. Brick Fron kitchen and formal dining room, too. Pine Rec room with many built-ins. Won't last at \$55,500. baths, finished basement, large fenced yard, 3 zone f.h.w. gas.

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By Owner, Older C.E. COLONIAL

High School area, 3 to 4 bedrooms

14 baths, family room. \$69,500.

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New & beautiful. 3 bedroon

Eat-in kitchen, pretty bowed

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

DEDHAM

BRICK FRONT RANCH

1st time advertised. 3 bedroom

newly modernized kitchen & bath

Family room & fireplaced living

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DEDHAM New listing. Beautiful Raised Ranch. Only \$64,900

DEDHAM Young 2 family near

center. \$67,900 exclusive.

WESTWOOD Contemporary

plus in-law apt. & 4 room office

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young Gambrel Colonial at only \$71,000 exclusive.

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small colonial 6 plus 2 rooms in

absolute move in cond. 1 car garage

fenced in yard. Many extras. High

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3 bedroom Split Entry on quiet cul

de-sac, 21/2 baths, fireplaced family

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Ready mid May. Buy now & deco

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Ave. 10 room single with 3 kit-chens, 4 baths, 2 closed por-

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dominium close to the Forest

ROSLINDALE, WHY PAY

Townhouse, modern cabinet kitchen, & C.T. Bath, easy to maintain. \$24,900. EIRE R.E.

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on large lot with garage. Can

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Colonial, 4 bedrooms, long liv-ing room, 1½ baths, one third

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\$69,900 borhood, fireplaced living room sunny dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath up, WW thru out, family room with laundry room ittached garage. \$61,200. OWNER, appointment of 762-0451 ntmest ONLY

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apt.,ww, yard, 2nd floor, \$245 a

no., sec. dep., no utilities.

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RENTALS

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renovated rooms, no pets adults. Call 327-1784 READVILLE- Dedham Line nodern 1 bedroom, a.c., laun dry, parking, \$225 plus elec-tric. 326-8360.

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bedrooms, 11/2 baths, \$285 to \$295, includes heat, basemen a.c. & ww. 762-3499 & after 6 828-0511. basement, handy \$350 W. ROXBURY 1 bedroom apt, handy, clean, Sec. Dep. No. Ideal for couple

CANTON 5 room duplex, 2

pets. 323-2566. FOXBORO modern apt complex. 1 bedroom, WW. D & D. kitchen, living room, area, AC. \$280 with heat & water, 329-9126.

ROSLINDALE by Holy Name clean, comfortable, mans studioette \$195 per mo. all utilities. 327-0862. **NEWTON HGLDS: 6 Victorian** ooms, porch, garage, near T

& lake. \$560 with heat, gas. 2 adults. 527-2235 NORWOOD, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, no utilities. Avail now No pets. \$225 per mo. 769-2450

pets. Avail Apr. 1. \$275. Park-DEDHAM 4 room apt., heated, 2nd floor, \$290. No pets. Avail. middle aged gentleman or lady. 327-0508 HYDE PARK, 51/2 rooms, all IW. ROXBURY, Roslindate & utilities, \$250 month, sec. dep. no pets, handy to busline. Call rooms from \$165 NICHOLS 361-0981.

ed. 329-5926. F Norwood: 3 bedroom apart. WEST ROXBURY 2 bedroom ment, den, close to bus 8

nodern apt. avail. now \$300. town. \$340. security deposit Sec. dep., no pets. Call no utilities, available May 1st. 762-0196 after 4 p.m. 2 girls 25 seek 3rd roommate to share 3 bedroom Townhouse apt. in NOR DEDHAM 4 rooms, modern kitthen & bath. No utilities, \$235

WOOD, with pool, tennis, a.c. D & D, W & D, Call Jackie 215 Rooms WALPOLE, 5 room country duplex apt. Completely

329-9587.

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen privileges, on husline, near stores. Rels.

205 Furnis ble to ca 73 yr. white have a sma

or appt. 527 210 House DEDHAM nt. Nea cludes he 326-5480 NEEDHAM ondition eighborh \$500 month 215 Room NORWO Center &

ROSLINDA kitchen ai on-smoke DEDHAM W. ROXB privileges room suite working parking, moker. Sec. & leas W. NEWTO

NORFOLE 528-3326 DEDHAM gentlema 329-0414 HULL, 3 b home. beach, b season. 3 Summer Mass.

MARSHFI avail June ly. 325-668 225 Busi For WAL

OF moder Ample pa Mo. 232-NEWTON 2 Bright offices

available 1st floor 235 Gar WANTED garage, Newton 969-2034

Newton ple) wou avail. Marathor RETIRED ing for as NEWLYV looking for quiet are Roxbury

> 302 Gar GARAGE Nursery Dedham YARD S Sat. 10-3

for May

days at

Needhar refrigera children

SAT. API YARD S

Dr., Wes YARD SA

Bergson

Oxford 1

326-5201 aft NEWTONV

ear cente nale: 527-0 tilities. \$ NORWOOL dep. 762-44 220 Vaca

ed cotta Washer water, be week. Ca

At junctio 2400 sq.

closets. utilities. 9 NEWTON 1000 Sq space. 96 DE torney. D 326-1800.

245 Wa PROFES emale s Studio a Jodie 965 Married T . Call 2 Former a

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EST ROXBURY ISON COLONIAL 15 years

g. This home has every-4 bedrooms, 24 baths, uficent modern kitchen, ly room. ALSO a 3 room inapt. Absolutely nothing to but move in and enjoy.

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200 Apartments

W. ROXBURY 5 rooms & en

tryway, no pets, avail, May 327-7918 DEDHAM modern 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. AC. \$375 no utilities. 828-7353

IAMAICA PLAIN 3 rooms heated. Near Monument, nice quiet building, \$210. Refs. 444-0147.

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, \$250, no pets, adults avail. 5-1, heated. Call after t pm 323-5662. NEWTONVILLE, 3 room apt. all

Call AM's, 527-2880. DEDHAM, Female roommate wanted. 4 rooms. Rent in-Call anytime Pat 329-0526. G BOSLINDALE 5 newly

renovated rooms, adults. Call 327-1784 READVILLE- Dedham Line dry, parking, \$225 plus elec

Dedham line, \$120 including

CANTON 5 room duplex.

basement, handy \$350.

W. ROXBURY 1 bedroom apt.

handy, clean, Sec. Dep. No

FOXBORO modern apt com

kitchen, living room, dining

area, AC. \$280 with heat 8

ROSLINDALE by Holy Name.

studioette \$195 per mo. al

NEWTON HGLDS: 6 Victorian

rooms, porch, garage, near T & lake. \$560 with heat, gas. 2

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, 2nd

floor, no utilities. Avail now

No pets. \$225 per mo. 769-2450

ROSLINDALE-large room to

aged

gentleman or lady. 327-0508

IW. ROXBURY, Roslindale 8

oom ment, den, close to bus &

surrounding areas 4.5-6-rooms from \$165 NICHOLS

Ma28.tf-B

Ideal for couple

bedrooms, 11/2 baths,

heat, 361-1930

828-0511.

323-2566.

water. 329-9126.

utilities. 327-0862

adults. 527-2235

ecl

clean, comfortable.

rney, Dedham Court Realty tric. 326-8360. NORWOOD. Modern 4 room 235 Garages unheated. No pets. \$240, pe WANTED TO RENT. 2 cal no. Sec. Dep. 762-3700. garage. Norwood or FEMALE to share apt.

quiet party. Ref 969-2034.

245 Wanted to Rent PROFESSIONAL 29 yr old emale seeking 1 bedroom or Studio apt. in Newton area

Married couple seeks bedroom apt. in Brookline of Newton 2 family house near Call 227-2087 days Former area RESIDENTS (couple) would like to rent a house

Reply Box 967 Marathon, Fla. 33050. RETIRED Florida couple look ing for apt. or house for Sum mer. Susan: work 364-3110:

NEWLY WED couple, late 20's, looking for 4 or 5 room apt. in Roxbury preferred. Needed days at 566-3242 or 282-5455

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales GARAGE and BAKE Sale, Sat.

SAT. APR 7, 9-1, rain or shine

Needham, No advance sales E

YARD SALE Sal Apr 7, 9-2

hildren's toys 118 Mayfai

YARD SALE, Sat. 4-7-79, 9-3. 16

Bergson's Westwood, Collec

Livingston

refrigerator, elegant

Dr., Westwood.

Nursery School, 76 Church St. 310 Miscellaneous for Sale YARD SALE Spring Cleani Sat. 10-3. If rain. Sun. 12-4. 19

Circle

WOOD STOVES MANSFIELD STOVE CO 485A WASHINGTON ST NORWOOD Featuring Russo, Fisher

Tempwood, Reginald and 769-6357

CHIMNEY SWEEP

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales

games & records.

clothes, etc.

325-8048

weekdays 9-5.

MASON RICE PTA AUCTION.

149 Pleasant St., Newton. Fri

April 6. Viewing 7 PM. Auction 7:30 PM. Antiques, collect

FIFA MARKET and SALE

GRAND RE-OPENING

APRIL 14, NEVER ON

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET

every Saturday, 9 a.m. -

in Canton (Exit 64 N off 128).

471-4118 Eves.

304 Flea Markets

St, South Norwood.

DEDHAM: room tor SAT. April 7, 9:30 to 2:30, gentleman, handy to sq. Call BALCH SCHOOL, Washington

132 Jewett St. Newton off

Washington St. Sat. Apr 7.

10-4. Furniture, bric-a-brac,

MOVING: Porch Sale, rain or

shine. Household items, old

suitcases(theatre groups take

note). April 7 and 8, 10-4, 98

Sumner St., Newton Centre. B

MOVING Sale, 41 Pinewood

Rd. & Yard Sale, 57 Pinewoo

rd. Needham, Sat. Apr. 7, 10-3,

furniture, dryer, sporting equipment, bikes, sleds,

Sat. Apr 7, 10-4. Inside house

Lots of old junk for all ages. 95

AM. 61 McCarthy Rd Newton

COMMERCIAL GRADE RUGS

And other stuff. Remnants from

Hyde St. Newton Hids.

05 Furnished Apartments

emale senior citizen under 75

hare 5 room 1st floor apt. with

yr, white Christian widow

have a small Chinese Pug ! if

you dislike dogs don't phone tor appt. 527-8521 B

DEDHAM 4 room house for

cludes heat. SHONE R.E.

NEEDHAM 6 room completely

nodern HOUSE, excellen

ondition, very desirable

500 month. Owner 326-5734 E

NORWOOD-furnished

Center & bus stop. 762-5554

ROSLINDALE: room, share

kitchen and bath, \$140 mo.

bath. Gentleman preferred.

N ROXBURY Convenient to

shopping & trans. Kitchen

NEWTONVILLE Super large 2

room suite in private home for working woman. Utilities, parking, share bath. Non

W NEWTON: Furnished room

NORFOLK, furnished room all

utilities. \$150 mo. preferred

329-0414 before 3 pm or

NORWOOD Room, \$30 a week

HULL, 3 bedroom brick Ranch

Summer Rental-WESTPORT

Beach. Beautiful pine panell-

ed cottage, sleeps 6-8.

Washer, dryer, directly on

week. Cange and sailfish ren-

MARSHFIELD 2 bedrooms,

avail June & 1st 2 weeks in Ju-

225 Business Property

WALPOLE PLAZA

STORE

WALPOLE

OFFICE SUITE

NEWTONVILLE AREA 2 Bright spacious adjoining

offices with large storage

NEWTON-NEEDHAM St. Area.

1000 Sq. Ft. Prime office space 964-0800.

DEDHAM OFFICE

railable near Court House

ist floor. \$125. Ideal for at

\$330

tilities. 969-1974.

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including

2400 sq. ft. 232-9488.

modern elevator

Mo. 232-9488

For Rent

near HORSENECK

220 Vacation Rentals

kitchen privileges. Sec.

no pets. \$165 mo.

on-smoker, 323-5102

326-5201 after 5PM.

privileges, 327-0161

Sec. & lease 969-5141.

528-3326.

pep. 762-4441

season. 325-1536.

tal avail. 527-6693.

215 Rooms

nt. Near transp. \$350 in-

210 Houses for Rent

bedroom. \$100 per mo.

310 Miscellaneous for Sale CIRCLE J horse trailer, 1976, 8000 mi, clearance lights, elec tric brakes, storage area with saddle rack, escape door, ful \$2500.

ly padded. 359-7515-444-4837. MATTRESSES

Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222 No15,tf,L REMINGTON portable typewriter with case \$45, portable sewing machine \$45, new desk console for sewing machine-fully wired with knee

control \$45. 323-3085. RAIN OR SHINE. MOVING SALE. Sat & Sun. Apr 7 & 8. 8 MINK STOLE-Autumn Haze. 1 owner, perfect cond. \$700 or best offer. 444-4158 after 6PM K Ready to install DOOR

\$3.00. Perfect for vans, campers, ASSORTED TIRES-2 HR-75-15; family rooms etc. Larger rugs 6x12, and 12x16, from \$16-\$66. Most 4-155-13; 2 A78-13. Call 327-6724 rugs in excellent condition. Every-DEDHAM clean sunny room, day from 9 A.M.-7 P.M., 15 DeSot Rd., W. Roxbury off Washington St. Call after 5 PM. 326-4793. B used. \$125. 668-0490 across from Beethoven School.

WANTED: my mom and dad 323-5253. want to buy a big old friendly house with room for a pet and TIRES- 2 W.W. Uniroval on ims, 15-H78, 1 practically new, maybe a baby brother. Newton, Brookline, Wellesley. good for spare, \$50 for pair. 326-4878. Needham or Weston. 965-499:

ROUND SWIMMING POOL, 4 x 18 with all new accessories in cluding cover. \$300, 326-4734. B GORGEOUS mahogany base cabinet. Many uses! 48" W-20" D by 28" H. \$200 call ibles, furniture, toys and jun-965-2882

> Round kitchen table, 2 vellow speakers. Like new, 327-0508 C **SWIMMING POOLS**

Pool Dist. has left over brand new 1978 above ground swimning pools in orig factory cartons, including liner, filter deck & fence. \$895.00 Over 100 dealers. Outdoors Terms arranged. Must clear out factory home, 1 ½ baths, walk to p.m. Junction Rtes. 138 & 128

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318 Musical Merchandise

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Model 710, dual channel, ab

solutely like new. B.O. Ca

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PIANO SERVICE

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ble bed \$70. Call 244-0268. B with children. 326-6866

Norge refrigerator, gold, 14 cu | wormed, tails & dew claws

excel. cond. 769-1528 after 5. B 340 Appliances

Tuning & repairs. Call anytime for

service or questions. 787-1064

320 Household Goods

Moving, green aztec print sofa, \$70; 14,000 BTU air. cond,

\$100: 2 blue barrel chairs, perfect cond. \$200 for pr.; dou-

FURS & Furnituree for sale.

KITCHEN SET White formica. | G

appt.566-2520

Chairs \$250, 965-4445

washing machine, \$125. Bot

MOVING SOUTH: Selling all

room, bedroom sets, den, kit

chen & accessories. Perfec

French Provincial fruitwood

dining room set; 28 ft. aluminum ladder; 3 cu. ft.

refrigerator; Speed Queer

dryer; 18 X 24 safe. Call 325-

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cond. 332-9448

new. 444-6321.

Reasonable, Exc. cond. By Border

326-3942.

364-2576

Electric guitar, lead

sell for \$100, 326-0248,

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306 Antiques & Collectibles ANTIQUES WANTED, fur FIREWOOD for sale: fireplace lengths, oak & maple, seasoned, 1 yr. split & delivered. Cal

niture, glassware, china marbletop furniture. POSTAF water, beach and dock, \$275 Furniture Co., 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.

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Ample parking, 325 ft. \$160 pick-up service. THE WISE OWL 7 Cottage St. lorwood. We buy almo

invithing. Open Tues, thru Sat 0-5:30, 769-5255 Fe.3,tf,B

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LIGHT walnut 8 piece din- \$150, Remodeling, 327-6607. E glass china cabinet. Almost HOUSEHOLD SALE, Old - nev 527-0286 965-2215 furniture, household items

etc. 2 cleaned rugs 8x12, 12 x 15. Fri. & Sat. April 6 & 7. 10 to 4 A FAIR DEAL p.m. 149 Grove St., W. Rox WANTED TO BUY We pay much more than any dealer SUPER 96" sofa, glass top these items: Wood iceboxes cocktail table 27" round. Exc

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\$325, 4 mahogany ladder back chairs \$125 set. 329-9387 B Mahogany with inlaid trim Sheraton style DINING ROOM table (3 leaves), 6 chairs and 75" sideboard. Queen size poster mahogany bed head-board. Yamaha folk guitar

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PAYING CASH

FOR SILVER

QUARTERS \$1.25 EA

HALVES \$2.50 EA

CLAD HALVES ... \$1.00 EA

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ORIENTAL RUGS

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Highest Prices Paid

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ANYTHING OLD

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Oc25,tf.B

344 Wanted to Buy

ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods Solid oak ROLL TOP DESK

(circa 1910). S-roll. \$800. 769-6492 ESTATE SALE

Newton Lower Falls, 34 Lalayatte Road. (Take Rte. 16 West, right at Concord St. traffic light). April 5, 6 the public, all brand names at land 7. Hours: 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. discount prices. The Mattress Living room, Italian Provincial Dining Room Table, 6 chairs, lighted

Man, 500 Providence Highway, China Breakfront, Baby Crib, Desk Credenza, Dressing Table, Bi-fold huttered Doors. Wall Shelf with Wrought Iron Brackets. Sewing Machine, Humidifier, 22,000 BTU Air Conditioner, J&E Low antique Tiles. Original Paintings, Bric-a-Brac. Misc

LIBERTY BELLES HOOPER AMES loveseat cond. \$400. 964-2657 after '5 A prehung in frame. 2'8"x6'8".

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ble top cabinet, game table (marble top), 4 chairs. Like new. By appt. only. 969-6782 A 13 Jalousie WINDOWS and KIRBY vacuum cleaner in exc. screens and 1 jalousied door. | cond. extra attachments neve COPPER Screen wire. 20 Moving-Out of State- living mesh, 150 Lin. x 42" wide. 1323-5253. B B.O., 769-6380 F

Bedroom: Mediterrranean headboard, dresser-mirror chest of drawers, 2 night tables. 784-8403 REDECORATING: Must se matching sofa and loveseat

cellent condition. \$500 332-8143. Dining Room, Dinette Set Refrigerators, 9 x 12 Rug, Buf fet, etc. Exc. Cond. 327-6336. C

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics BARGAINS: Thurs.,9-2 Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham Dover Children's Clothing Exchange Thursday, Apr. 5, 9 am to 8 pm Dover Town

House. Bargains on nearly new & seasonable childrens infants teenagers. Leather jacket new, size 15-16.

\$50. Frye boots worn once, size 8, \$50, 762-6283 after 5PM L CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri 10-2. Sat. 10-12.

Fe.21.tf.B WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St. Norwood. Ladies Resale Clothing

Consignments by appointment, 762-0120. SALE AT St. Bartholomew' Religious Education Center, Needham, Friday, April 6. 9 to

9:30 to 3:30.

home, 323-1927 after 6

6 weeks \$30, 329-5740

tion. Asking \$150. Call 769-201

pups, good temperment. Exc

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B AKC registered, black & rust

USED REFRIGERATORS

electric dryer \$500 or BO.

NORGE 36" white Gas Stove

light, clock, etc. Exc. Cond

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344 Wanted to Buy

ques. 731-5150

suitable for cottage. \$75. Cal between 5 & 7:30 pm. 326-7734

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Top \$\$ for 33-1/3 records

We pick up. 247-2238

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ARE VALUABLE

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Ve buy used furniture, china

Ma28,13t,

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. We also buy ant

machine, electri

done. \$75. 769-3437

ranges. 762-4343

Collie-mixed.

after 6 PM

1 leaf, 4 Swivel DOBERMAN pups, all males

washing

3, Sat. April 7, 9 to 12. FULL Stock of childrens and Furniture, oriental rugs, toys infants clothes, \$1 to \$3. Find glassware. ing from \$1695 - Guibranson, Fisher bargains for whole family a and Baldwin. New Yamaha Grand COMMUNITY CLOTHING EXetc. House calls made. **BRENDA'S ANTIQUES** CHANGE. 51 Lincoln St ing from \$1100. Plenty of free park- Needham. Open every Friday 644 Wash. St., Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052

324 Office Equipment

OLD DOLLS WANTED Brenda's Antiques DRAFTING TABLE & Stool 644 Wash, St., Norwood 527-2088

762-3227 or 329-2052 oc25.1f.E 330 Pets & Supplies 2 year old unspayed femal

Wanted to Buy: old woodwork ing tools, antique tools surplus hand and power tools Collections, shop lots, cella DOBERMAN FREE to good lots. 527-1916 Ma28.tf

Dedham Community House Wanted to buy: Old books Dog Obedience School prints, paintings, and pottery, 527-1916 prints, paint Ma.28,tfL No8.tf. DOGHOUSE Excellent Cond

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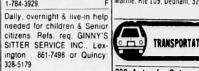
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Must have 3-5 years experience in supervising technical personnel, in module system testing and troubleshooting

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minimum of 2 years diagnostic ex perience on analog circuits and com puter systems. We have a mixture of entry level as well as senior posit ions available.

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0-3 years experience in the assembly of medium to heavy mechanical systems. Will work from mini mum documentation and drawings Some knowledge of machine practice and fastener know-how. Part time applicants will be considered.

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2-3 years experience in a manufac-turing environment. Proficient in typ ing, grammar, record keeping and collection. Position is a key focal point of the manufacturing staff. Other secretarial positions requiring shorthand are also avail-

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1-3 years experience in shipping, re ceiving and warehouse activities Duties include receiving stock, stock storage and issues and preparation

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2-3 years experience in coordinating the material and schedule activities of a electro-mechanical production line. Will coordinate material, labor. trouble shoot, product lines in support of master schedules. Heavy interface with other functional depart-

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1-3 years experience in expediting material in support of pre-determin ed schedules. Will work closely with QC, Purchasing, Production and Engineering. Knowledge of electromechanical type products desired.

We offer excellent salaries and a competitive benefits package along with a tremendous opportunity for your personal growth. If you are qualified for one or more of these positions, please forward your resume or apply in person to: J. Pesek.

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SANDLER OF BOSTON Norwood, Mass.

is searching for a dependable mature person who enjoys working with figures and not afraid of computerized records. Some customer conby phone and correspondence. Experience helpful but will train. Full time. Excellent benefits.

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To take charge of busy GM and Foreign car flat rate shop. Must be experienced in flat rate and warranty procedures. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Call for Appointment, tony Camarra - 762-8100 TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC 70 Providence Highway, Norwood

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Warehouse work. No experience necessary. Full time positions only. Excellent benefits. Hours: 8:30-5, 5 day week.

Call Mr. Hill, 769-3400 SANDLER OF BOSTON NORWOOD, MA

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Technical and packaging equipment experience necessar for maintenance of plant machinery, problem analysis set-ups, etc. for pharmaceutical specialty manufacturer. Supervisory experience desirable. Excellent benefit program. Salary open Please send resume in strictest confidence to:

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(Heavy Lifting Required) 3 to 4 mornings a week. Hours to be arranged. Apply to Store Manager JIM WATSON



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Full time position in a local Satelite Facility of a major New England Laboratory. Applicants must have a minimum of 1 year of experience and should enjoy patient contact.

Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Please call the Personnel Department at 547-5800 to arrange for an interview

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Maintain stock room of electro mechanical components and cal & analytical testing supplies. Fill stock requests for pharmaceutical & Cosmetic shop orders. Perform various products. Background in microclerical functions and provide backup support to shipping and receiving. Some heavy lifting required. High School graduate No experience necessary

CALL 329-1980 for appointment COMPUTER IDENTICS CORP.

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typing skills and ability to

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3-5 Evenings Per Week

Experience on 129 to work in our expanding Data Entry Dept. Excellent benefit program including profit sharing & bonus plan, Call

Chet Mattera at 449-2838 PRO DATA INC. 152 SECOND AVE., NEEDHAM HGTS, MA B

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To take charge in the Service Dept. Involves working with many figures, closing out repair orders and warranty work. Experience helpful but will train. Excellent salary arranged. Call for Appointment - Mr. C. Vernon 762-8100

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12 years of age and older. Report to Caddy House for sign-up and training on Sat., April 7 at 9 A.M.

> **Woodland Golf Club** Auburndale, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full time, Monday thru Friday, 8-4 or weekends only Saturday and Sunday, 8-4.

Please Apply To VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME 1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury



KEVIN H. WHITE, MAYOR

YOUTH SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM

LABORERS ASSISTANT/GENERAL: No specific skills necessary. Applicants must be City of Boston residents, 16 years or older. Applications will be accepted April 17 thru April 30, Monday through Friday, from 10:00-noon, from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in Room 113, Boston City Hall.

LABORERS WILL BE SELECTED THROUGH A LOTTERY. WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY JULY 2, 1979.

Clerical/Special: clerical applicants must type 40 wpm and have office or clerical experience. Applicants for special (counseling) positions must have the requisite education and or actual experience in youth counseling.

LIFEGUARD: Applicants must hold 1979 certificates in Life Saving and CPR. Applicants with past life saving experience will be given preference.

Applicants for Clenical/Special and Lifeguard positions must be 18 years or older and residents of the City of Boston, Applications for these positions will be accepted April 17 through April 30, Monday through Finday, from 10:00-noon, and from 1:00:4:00 pm. in Room 113, Boston City Hail.

PROOF OF BOSTON RESIDENCY, WHICH MUST BE PRESENTED WITH THE APPLICATION, CAN BE A SCHOOL ENROLLMENT CARD OR ID, OR A POST MARKED LETTER ADDRESSED TO THE APPLICANT OR PARENT.

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE CLERK

Challenging position for person with aptitude for figures, typing and filing. 5 years experience. Car necessary to reach our Westwood Office.

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To design, write and test compute

programs. Write and maintain docu

sure to other programming languages. Salary \$12,000 to \$15,000.

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CIRCLE CO.

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Informational meeting and

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- **OPENINGS** SALAD/SANDWICH Part time days, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
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We offer a good starting salary and 20% discount on most purchases. Please apply in person to

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1450 Providence Hwy., Norwood **PART TIME**

Mature individual needed t FOSTER PARENTS fill vacancy on our cleanin Wanted for Sally, a special needs child. If you'd like to share your horne and love. CALL 899-2313

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convenient to Route 128. There are dozens of good reasons for joining a growing computer manufacturer. We are willing to train the right individuals for the following positions: Shipping/Receiving

GRI is looking for hardworking, dependable people to fill the following positions. GRI offers good pay, pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits and is

Clerk Responsibilities include receiving, inventoring, and shipping materials for the stock room. Some heavy lifting will be required. Experience would be helpful but

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Duties involve the issuing of parts, kitting and inventory control. Experience would be helpful but is not required.

Test Technician

An excellent opportunity with a growing computer company. We are seeking a technical school graduate; no experience necessary. Responsibilities will include testing various processor boards using a CPU and fluke trendar 3040A logictester.

Mechanical Assembler

To build subassemblies, wire and solder. Ability to read mechanical print desired, but will train.

If you're interested in any of these opportunities, please call Valerie at 969-0800 for more information.



GRI Computer Corporation 320 Needham Street Newton, MA 02164

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full time positions in Norwood area. For appointment call:

Mrs. Anderson 444-6506

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Part Time Sandwich Preparer Fast food or food background helpful. Excellent starting pay and benefits including 5 day work week, Mon-Fri. Free insurance including life, sick pay, 2 week vacation, free meal and uniforms provided. Call

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Hours 7 to 3:30. Good pay and penefits. Apply Boston Trailer Mfg. Co.

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325-2634 After 6 call 769-0644

Not Necessary

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BABSON COLLEGE LICENSED PLUMBER (Journeyman Preferred) experienced on all phases of plum

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3 to 11. High School graduate. Experience in plastic & rubber helpful.

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Join a stable secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay. 828-0220

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3-11 & 11-7 part time •RN'S/LPN'S

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Experienced only **UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT** New wage scale and fringe

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Call 543-9358 **TELEPHONE SALES**

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Call Mr. Romano: 329-9504

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Apply in person 12 noon to 4:30 NORWOOD CINEMA 109 Central St., Norwood

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Mechanical inclination desira ble. Good starting pay, advancement and fringes. BC/BS, sick pay, paid holidays, vacation, etc. Apply:

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You'll help the working supervisor of quotation services. Prepare quotations, maintain records, handle sales correspondence. You'll also have a hand in deciding quotation format, including code inputs on Olivetti word processing equipment and assembly of quotation packages.

You need a high school education with 1-2 years' secretarial school or the equivalent in experience. You must be an accurate typist, and previous wordprocessing experience will help.
Call Barbara Remillard at (617) 784-7878 for an

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Becton Dickinson Medical Systems

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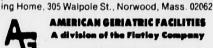
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332-4375, Ext. 318

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Part time nights and Saturdays Retail men's clothing outlet. Exper ience a plus. Apply:
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Full time ings availa Hill store s dashery, ar training pre part of a d To arrange call Jan De

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Typing useful. Also photocopier helpfu ng tuition assistance NNEL DEPT.

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6 months temp

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All shifts open.

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Chestnut Hill

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Good typing skills required for these permanent positions ewton at the intersection of Rte. 128 and Rte. 16.

Please call Carol Blanc at 964-5000 Ext. 123

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Night shift, 5 P.M. to 1 A.M.

(Boston) 769-2360 (Franklin) 528-0040

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skills. Hours are flexible to suit

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Pleasant attractive atmos

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Full time

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COLLECTIONS PERSON

FLEXIBLE HOURS Interested candidates should have: (1) minimum of 1 year accounts receivable experience (2) ability to work with minimum of supervision (3) good time clerical person possessing telephone manner (4) ability good typing & to communicate with both customers and sales personnel effectively

Please call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000



Dedham, MA 02026

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• SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS

• KPO'S Interviews will be held at the Norwood Division of Employ ment Security:

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Full time & part time open

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Hill store selling men's haber-

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To arrange for an interview

call Jan Delaney in Braintree

848-1880

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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For weekend coverage. Com

munity health experience

Needham Visiting Nurse

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Mr. Daniels between 10 & 5 at 325-8551

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Small office in Needham Heights needs General Secretary. Light typing, answer phone, enter orders, some figures.

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CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES 964-2464 for more information

ORDERLY ... Full Time Days

 NURSES AIDES . . . Full & Part Time 7:30 - 3:30 and 3:30 - 11:30

All jobs include alternating weekends NURSES AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM, Master Medical double paid holidays, paid vacation and excellent salary

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START NOW

Call for personal interview

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ton. Excellent working condit-

ions, pay plan and advance

Contact JACK FAHERTY of

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201 NEEDHAM ST., NEWTON

CLERK/TYPISTS

Inemployed? Ready to Work?

Need training? You may be

eligible for a Norwood CETA

Apply in person to:

Norwood CETA

59 Davis Ave., Norwood

ring proof of residency ar

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RN/LPN

-11 Full Time or Part Time, Pleas-

nt working conditions, vacation

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5 Rediands Rd., W. Roxbury

327-6325

SERVICE STATION

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Must be experienced.

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the operation of the mailroom

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Manufacturing needs people with some shop experience and general mechanical work, also ies for New England's largest retail furniture store. All benepeople with experience in fabricating small metal

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train. Call: 3 to 5 326-8951 A

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Advise hybrid product verifier supervisor of all rejects and component problems. Requires the use of high powered magnified lenses for inspection of assemblies. High school education or equivalent; requires excellent eyesight and above average manual dexterity. This position offers compejitive wages and excellent benefits.

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April

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6037 DEL

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2 dr. coupe, 4 speed, 2.5 litre, 4 cyl., am radio, body side mouldings. ***3614**

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List Price \$5101.75 \$4336 DEL.

1979 C30 12" STAKE TRUCK

Full foam seat, w/c mirrors, H.D. shocks, H. stabilizer, main and aux. rear springs, H. brakes, 350-4, 4 speed trans, aux. fuel far power steering dual rear wheels, AM rad 705-160 tires, gauges. Stk. 691883 List \$9125.37

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NEW 1979 G-10 CHEVY VAN Fixed rear door glass, aux-iliary seat, 4.1 litre 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, gauges, 110 W.B., Hawaiian Biue, Stk, #9T-1269

List Price \$6016.25 \$5300 DEL 1979 STEP YAM KING

List \$10,043.60

REW 1979 G-30

BEAUYLLE SPORT VAN

12 pass inded grass, for cond. inf. mirrors, stabilizer bar, hid springs, hid brakes, 350 d. V.4. sutomatic, 33 gal, gal, tense bilt wheel, power steening, ass lighting, any/him rear speaker, transmission cooler, 853 s. 16.56 lives, garque, totom citch. Green. 558, 871.223. List Price \$10,388.25

\$8789 DEL

1979 C20 PICKUP % ton fleetaide or stepside 8" hox, 750-16E highway tires, H.D. front springs, 2850 ib, ea. rear springs, H.D. brakes, 8200 GVW

\$4709 -

NEW 1979 K-10 PICKUP 4-WHEEL DRIVE Fleetaide box 8 ft., heavy duty front springs and shocks, 350-4 V-8, automatic, am radio, step bumper, L78 X 15 8 on off road tires, pusper, Sit., #97-1227

List Price \$7977.40

\$6680 DEL

NEW 1979 C-60 DUMP TRUCK 4-5 yard body, scottadat equipment 17,000 to rear springs, 5000 front asia, brase booster, 2-queed 15,000 rear asia, 366 V-8, 5-queed trans, power asia, 50 gal fast tank, 825120 E time, sm/les radio Str. #97421 List Price \$17,225.70

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'78 BUICK REGAL 2 DR

Brown 6 cylinder PS, PB. \$5595

'77 BUICK CENTURY WAGON \$4695 wood dash panelling, #P-737A

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'77 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM Brown, automatic, PS. PB. \$5095 PW, stereo, CB. #214A

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On Friday April 13, Dennis Eckersley will officially open the Rodman Auto Shoppe in the Walpole Mall.

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33379

Order in your choice of colors. Price includes service and delivery

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'78 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 8 cyl, AT. PS. PB. Air, more \$5595

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#9-182 **\$4212**

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76 OLDSMOBILE		D CARS	
CUTLASS SUPREME Silver black vinyl hard top coupe. air conditioned, fully equipped. #P706 \$4995	'76 PONTIAC SAFARI STA WGN. Air cond, cruise control, radial tires, flawless cond. #N681 \$3995	'76 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DR. 6 cyl, air cond, radial tires, opera lamps, AM/FM radio. #N63 \$3995	'77 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DR. Small 8, air cond., like new, low mileage. #N710 \$5495
'79 CHEVROLET MALIBU SEDAN V-8, air cond., former executive car. #P676 \$5995	'76 DODGE ASPEN 4 DR. 22.000 miles, auto, air cond, p/s, p/b, special edition. #612 \$3995	'76 GMC JIMMY 8 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, air cond. #N676 \$6595	'75 CHEVROLET MALIBU 6 cyl. 4 dr. p/s. 25,000 original miles, exceptional car. #712 \$2995



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'78 CHEVY VAN

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BRAND NEW FOUR CYLINDER 1978 "504" 4 DR. SEDAN

Power steering, Michelin radials, Sunroof, Metallic paint, power windows, four wheel disc brakes, Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price

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Chevrolet police vehicle sales building reputation for performance

DETROIT, Mich. Chevrolet's two new police fleet sales entries - the 1979 Malibu and Impala 9C1 units - are enjoying record first quarter sales. At the same time, they are also accounting for the largest number of Chevrolet police car sales for any quarter in Chevy history.

"Chevrolet police fleet sales are currently running at a rate 300 to 400 percent greater than for the comparable first quarter period a year ago," Robert D. Lund, corporate vice president and general manager of

Chevrolet Division said. Total sales for the first quarter of the 1979 model year from announcement day through December, 1978 were 4,100. This compared to 1,043 total police unit sales for the same period in 1978.

Mainstay of the police fleet business in 1978, Lund pointed out, was the excellent sales success of the highly cost/effective compact-sized Chevrolet Nova 9C1, as well as the 1978 version of the Impala 9C1 unit.

Lund noted the Nova, although an outstanding efficient vehicle (which provided overall cost savings to police agencies of up to as high as 50 percent in police field cost surveys) is being phased out and replaced by the '79 Malibu 9C1. This is because of GM's current vehicle re-sizing programs.

At the same time, the 1979 Impala 9C1, first introduced two years ago in 1977, is in its second year and receiving unusually high police agency acceptance, particularly as a highway patrol car entry.

"Many police bid orders during the 1979 first quarter sales period have been unusually large ones, and have come from virtually every geographical section of the United States," Lund said. "This indicates that Chevrolet police vehicle sales in the last five years - dating from the gasoline short years of 1973-74 - have been building a reputation for performance and cost effectiveness, which is now beginning to be reflected in very substantial state police agency purchases of 500-, 600-, and even 700-unit fleet orders.

Lund said some of the larger police vehicle bids Chevrolet dealers have won include:

 State of North Carolina 700 to 900 units • State of Michigan 500 to 700

• State of Ohio 500 to 600 units · City of Chicago, Illinois 400 units

• State of South Carolina 300

• State of Mississippi 300 units • State of Connecticut 285 units · City of Dallas, Texas 200 units

• State of Wisconsin 200 units • State of Utah 200 units • State of Massachusetts 186 units

• State of Arkansas 162 units State of Arizona 158 units State of Colorado 150 units City of Jacksonville, Florida

135 units · Jefferson County, Kentucky 125 units · New York Thruway Authori-

ty 100 units · City of San Francisco, California 85 units

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CHRYSLER 762-2200 SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM CHRYSLER LEASING '78 PLYM. '78 CHRYS. **VOLARES** Cordobas LOW MILEAGE FACTORY AIR FACTORY AIR FACTORY WARRANTY **FACTORY WARRANTY** FROM ONLY FROM ONLY **'4788** #2222A *3888 78 CHEVY C-10 4x4 A/T, P/S, #RB1109B 78 PONTIAC GRAN LEMANS 2 DR, V-6, A/C #2233A 73 FORD MAVERICK 6 CYL., A/T & P/S #M2251A 76 MUSTANG COBRA SHARP #2250A 76 CHEV M/CARLO SUNROOF #RB1076 75 CORDOBA 31,000 MILES #2217A 76 CHEV MONZA A/T, P/S, #RB1111 76 FORD RANCHERO A/T, P/S FANCY #RB1105A DEDHAM - 329-1100 75 PLYM FURY 9 PASS. WGN. A/C, P/S #RB1114 78 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 9 PASS WGN #C101 75 Chrysler Newport 2dr., HT, 7,000 Miles #2165A



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Newspaper advertising is a mighty salesman that takes your message right into your customers' homes . . . where buying decisions are made. In a very real sense, advertising helps keep you in business.

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William Pescosolido

Newton Pescosolido, formerly of Newton.

Mr. Pescosolido, 58, of North Hampton, N.H., dian Air Force and the died Thursday (March 29) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness. He was president of the Lido Co. Flying Cross and the of New England, an independent oil distributor, and founded

the Valley Oil Co. in Haverhill. Mr. Pescosolido was also vice president of the St. Louis Insurance Group, president of the Dayton Insurance Agency in Los Angeles and

president of the Lido

Petroleum Corp. in Los

Angeles. A native of Newton, he Deerfield attended Academy and Syracuse University. One of Newton High School's all-time greats in track, grandchildren.

Services were held Mr. Pescosolido had Monday (April 2) in nine letters and was the Cemetery state champion record Chapel for William H. holder in the high jump in the 1930's.

Mr. Pescosolido served in the Royal Cana-United States Air Corps during World War II and received the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Airman's Medal. He was a member of the Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Pescosolido; two sons, William H. Jr. of Los Angeles, and Anthony K. of Portsmouth, N.H.; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Wilson of Los Angeles: two brothers. Carl A. of Inswich and Joseph E. of Wayland: two sisters. Mrs. Ellen Prouty of Needham and Mrs. Mary Phelan Milbury: and

Charles Alpert

Services were held Monday (April 2) in Torf Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, for Charles Alpert of Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Alpert, 80, a Boston lawver and former assistant attorney general, died Saturday (March 31) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital following a heart attack.

He had law offices in Boston and Chelsea and served as an assistant attorney general from 1942 to 1944 and 1950 to 1954.

Born in Russia, Mr. Alpert came to this country as an infant with his parents. He was 1921 graduate of Boston University Law School and served in the Army during World War

He was a past commander of the Jewish Chebra War Veterans post in Cemetery, Woburn.

Brookline and a life member of the Chelsea Young Men's Hebrew Association.

He was a member of the Boston University Varsity Club, Boston University Law School Alumni Association, the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York the Chelsea-City, Revere Bar Association and the Boston Bar

Association. Mr. Alpert is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rita Alpert; a son, Edward, Chelsea; two of brothers, Julius H. of Swampscott and Norman of Winchester; two Charlotte sisters, Weiner of Peabody and Ruth L. Dickerman of

daughter Burial is in Chelsea Kadisha

Chelsea; and a grand-

John Bagdonas

A funeral mass was celebrated (April 3) in St. John's Church for former Newton resident John Burn Country Club and Bagdonas.

Mr. Bagdonas, 66, formerly of Newton, died Saturday (March 31) in St. Vincent's Medical Center, Bridgeport, Conn., after a brief illness. He was the retired owner and president of Mutual Transportation Inc., a Cambridge trucking





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CALL 323-5000

A resident of Waban Tuesday and West Newton for 20 years, Mr. Bagdonas was a member of Brae served as a Navy lieutenant during World Wai II.

He moved to Connecticut about two years

Mr. Bagdonas is survived by his wife. Mrs. Mary Bagdonas; a daughter. Mrs. Ann Bergstrom of Trumbull. Conn.: a son. James K of Scituate; his mother, Mrs. Anna Bagdonas

and his brother, Joseph, both of Long Beach, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.



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Newtonville woman, son hit by car A Newtonville woman carrying her

1-year-old son was knocked to the ground and run over by a car Monday night, but has apparently escaped serious injury.

The 28-year-old woman, who asked not to be identified, was walking on the sidewalk on Austin Street opposite the Star Market when she was knocked to the ground and run over by an automobile driven by Steven Conquest of Waltham. The woman said the car passed

over both feet, but added that it appears no bones were broken. She said her child suffered a bruise

on the head, but he apparently also escaped serious injury.

She described the driver of the car as "a perfect gentleman" who helped her up, but said that a number of passers-by refused to aid her or call the police.

'They just went on with their shopping," she said.

The woman and her child were taken to their home where they were examined by her husband, a physi-

Police Lieutenant Charles Feeley says the Newton Police are conducting an "internal investigation" of a fight between a Newton and a Brookline police lieutenant and a Newton officer at a bar in Chestnut Hill.

Feeley referred to press reports that Brookline Lieutenant Francis Hayes said he was punched in the mouth and kicked in the groin by a Newtonpoliceman early Saturday morning.

'Apparently they know something we don't," Feelev said.

A Nonantum girl is reported in good condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital with head injuries after a one-car crash that in Newtonville Friday evening that injured two other persons.

Maria Dangelo, 15, of 304 Adams St., who was hospitalized, was a passenger in a car driven by Donna Burns, 17, of 296 Watertown St.

Burns was southbound on Lowell Avenue passing another vehicle when her car began to skid, went off the ... right side of the road and struck a tree. She was cited for improper passing and speeding. Donna Burns reportedly received

bruises and abrasions, but refused treatment. Another passenger, Wanda Burns, 16, also of 296 Watertown St., was treated and released at the hospital.

A Watertown man was arrested early Sunday morning after his car struck another vehicle and then knocked over a traffic light in Newton Highlands.

Police say Michael Prespolis was westbound on Route 9 around 1:10 a.m. Sunday when he went through a red light, hit a car operated by George Mickus of Wellesley, and then hit the light pole.

Mickus was and a passenger in the Prespolis vehicle, Mark Navarro, were taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital where both were treated and released.

Police say Michael L. Caira, 19, of 62 Dalby St. was arrested Saturday morning for being a disorderly per-

screaming at the corner of Centre and George Streets and was asked to leave by police. When he refused he was arrested. Anthony Centolo, 19, of Needham was arrested for disorderly conduct

According to police Caira was

scuffle with police at the parking lot of the South Pacific Restaurant on Beacon Street. Centolo allegedly kicked officer Officer Vincent Dennis in the leg and

and assault on a police officer after a

punched him. Police also report a burglary at 162 Evelyn Rd. The intruders reportedly gained entrance to the house around 11:30 Saturday night by forcing a casement window on the first floor.

Police say the entire house was ransacked, but no estimate of damage and theft was available.

Officers called to the scene of a reported medical emergency ended up arresting Kenneth Lloyd, 21, of 415 Parker St. for being a disorderly per-

According to police, officers were called to the Lloyd home late Saturday night for a medical emergency. They were met at the door by Lloyd, who started to lead them upstairs to Francis Lloyd, 50, who Kenneth Lloyd said was sick.

While on the stairs, however, Kenneth Lloyd allegedly pushed Officer Janice Brack and told police to "Get

Upstairs police found Franics Lloyd bleeding from his mouth and he was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Kenneth Lloyd allegedly threatened police with a boulder as they were taking the other man to the emergency vehicle and he was arrested.

A Medway man who manages the Old Colony Gas Station on Beacon Street was arrested Friday for assault with a dangerous weapon after a dispute at that station over a faulty soft drink machine. Police say Gregory Burke put money in the machine and didn't get his soft drink. He spoke to the station manager David Bangel of Medway, who told him he would have to contact the soft drink company.

Burkebegan to rock the machine, words were exchanged and Bangel allegedly went and got a shotgun which he pointed at Burke and said "You have five seconds to get off my property or I'll blow your head off. He then began to count.

Burke left the station and called the police who arrested Bangel. .

pianist,

Eusden was a graduate

of the New England

Conservatory of Music

and taught music at an

Oklahoma college. She

was a member of the

Social Science Club, the

Newton Community

Club and a board

member and former

president of the All

Mrs. Eusden is sur-

vived by three sons, the

Rev. John D. of

Williamstown, Ray A.

Jr. of Gilford, N.H., and

the Rev. David B. of

Rockville, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Ethel

Kleinheksel of Holland,

Mich; and six grand-

Newton Music School.

Α

A memorial service will be held Thursday (April 5) at 2 p.m. in Eliot Church, Newton Corner, for Mrs. Marie (Dykstra) Eusden, widow of the Rev. Ray

Eusden, pastor of Eliot Church from 1926 to 1959.

Mrs. Eusden, 86, died suddenly March 29 at the Walker Missionary Home in Auburndale.

the Coast Guard during

Mr. Dwyer is survived

by two sons, Sgt. Neal

R. of the Newton Police,

recently retired; and

John A. of Westport,

Conn.; a daughter, Mrs.

Virginia Thompson of

Centerville; 17 grand-

children and two great-

grandchildren.

World War II.

Cornelius Dwyer

A funeral mass was said Monday (April 2) in St. Bernard's Church for Cornelius Dwyer. Mr. Dwyer, 76, of

West Newton, a Newton patrolman for more than 40 years, died Friday (March 30) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

He was one of the first motorcycle officers in Newton and had been a traffic control specialist while he was on the force and a traffic inspector at retirement.



and McDONALD

Burial is in Newton children. Cemetery. Harry Purple

A memorial service was held Wednesday (April 4) in Eliot Church, Newton, for Harry J. Purple. Mr. Purple, 64, of

West Newton, a leading authority on flax and linen yarn, died Saturday (March 31) of a heart attack at home.

A lifelong resident of Newton, Mr. Purple was associated with the textile firm of Frederick J. Fawcett, serving as vice president and treasurer. A World War II veteran, Mr. Purple served in the Medical Administrative Corps and achieved the rank of major.

He was a member of the Downtown Club of Boston, a director of Penn Associates Philadelphia and had been active in Eliot Church.

Mr. Purple is survived by his wife Mrs. Ann Purple; three sons,

1996年前1996年前,我们就是我们的事情,我们们们的人们的,我们们的人们的人们的人们的人的人的人的人,我们也不会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会

Wakeley of Shelbyville, Robert and Newburyport William of Waltham; a daughter, Mrs. Gayle Hutcherson of Lexington, Ky.; and eight grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to he the last will of said deceased

by Renate Yasigian of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

twenty-seventh day of April 1979, the return day of this cita-Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of Mrch, 1979.
PAUL J. CAVANAUGH
Registe

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ma22,29,Ap5 Register

To all persons interested in the estate of John A. Yasigian late of Newton, in said County,

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in Edward A. MacAskill of Newton in said County, minor. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Paul E. Ewing of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you observe to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of May, 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness Edward T. Martin, Es-

quire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH Register (G)Ma28,Ap5,12

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Notice of No. 275284 Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in
the estate of Edwin F. Cave late

of Newton in said County: You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72

that the First and Final account of Edward L. Bigelow, Junior and S. Lang Makrauer as ex-ecutors of said Estate under Ar-

ticle I of the will of said deceas

ed has been presented to said

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

account you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of May, 1979,

the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to

the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If

you desire to object to any item

of said account you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file

within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion

may order a written statement of

each such item together with the grounds for each objection

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of

COMMONWEALTH

OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Manuel Harold

Tishler late of Newton in said

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Samuel W. Tishler of Bolton in

the County of Worcester be ap-pointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

ninth day of April 1979, the

return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this fifteenth day of

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons in the estate of Irene Soep late of Newton , in

A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate fo a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased

by Bernard Soep of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that he be appointed ex-

ecutor thereof without giving a

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

second day of May 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss

PROBATE COURT
To Enrico D'Allessandro

dlesex, and to his heirs ap-parent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Enrico D'Allessandro is a men-

tally ill person and praying that

Acna Cosentino of Newton in

County of Middlesex

some other suitable person, be

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten

o'clock in the forenoon on the

seventeenth day of April 1979.

the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1979.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of John F. Bryson late of Newton, in said County,

A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased

by Mary M. Bryson of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

surety on her bond.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,

written appearance in said

said County, deceased.

surety on his bond.

March, 1979.

Mrs.

(NG)Ap5,12,19

of Mental Health.

appointed quardian.

(G)Ma22,29,Ap5

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,

written appearance in said

(G)Ma29,Ap5,12

County, deceased.

on his bond.

March 1979.

(G)Ma22,29.Ap5

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH.

Court for allowance.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Agnes M. Rube late of Newton, in said County,

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-second thru twenty-fifth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen Rube and others have been presented to said Court

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of April, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule

Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March, 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, (G)Ma22,29,Ap5

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NO. 481799 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested the estate of Laura J. Casev late of Newton, in said County, a

mentally ill person.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second account of Richard A. Thomas as Guardian said ward has presented to said Court for

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of May. 1979, the return day of this cita-tion. You may upon written re-quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said ac-count. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March, 1979.
PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, (NG)Ap5,12,19 Register

OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. probate court To all persons interested in the estate of John L. Leverone late of Newton in said County, deceased.

COMMONWEALTH

A petition has been presented Frederick Leverone of ingham in the County of Midwithout giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten 1979, the return day of this cita-

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, Ihis twentieth day of March 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,

(NG)Ap5.12,19

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

February 28, A.D. 1979 be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the ninth day of May A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middiesex, all the rights, title and interest tht Joseph Deangelis of Newton is said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-eighth day of February A. D. 1979, at nine o'clock and to minutes, a.m., being the real time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate

Massachusetts General Laws, the land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, said Middlesex Coun-Massachusetts, being nov known and numbered 83 Court Street, Newtonville, bounded and described as follows: SOUTHERLY by Court Street.

about 85.00 feet; WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Peter Cutler, 271.60

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Cook heirs, 90.00 feet; and

EASTERLY by land now or

containing 24,675 square feet of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Newton Waltham Bank and Truste Company and J. Ellis Bowen, Trustee, dated October 14, 1969, and recorded with Mid-14, 1969, and recorded with Mid dlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 11796, Page 181. See also deeds from Radcliffe College, Inc., Catherine Robinson, Central Congregational Church, Inc., and Alice L. Hanscon, Guardian, to us, duly recorded with said Deeds. ALFRED L. JACOBSON,

Deputy Sheriff

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on Petition #9-79 from S.L. & J. REALTY TRUST & NATIONAL LUMBER COMPANY, 15 NEEDHAM STREET, NEWTON LUMBER MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance of height and area requirements of Section 24-25 (1) of Zoning Ordinance for a star ding sign at 15 NEEDHAM STREET. Property is in a Manufacturing District.

PAUL E. FOLEY, (NG)Ap5,12

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

LThere will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CI-TY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1979 at 7:45 P.M., on Petition No. 10-79 from DR. JOHN G. LUCAS (D.M.D) 126 SHERBURN CIRCLE, WESTON, MASSACHUSETTS, concerning property at 369 WASTREET, NEWTONVILLE. WALNUT Petition is in the alternative for (a) clarification of conditions

No. 4 and No. 7 of Zoning Board of Appeals decision No. 46-78 (b) an appeal of the decision of the Building Commissioner dated February 23, 1979, pur-suant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A, sections 8 and 14; and (c) an amendment to condition No. 7 of Z.B.A. decision No. 46-78. Property is in a residence "B" district. PAULE, FOLEY,

NG)Ap5.12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS (SEAL)

Case No. 93730
To Michael J. Shortsleeve.
Trustee of 877 Realty Trust;
Margaret H. Shortsleeve both
of Newton. County of Middlesex: Hallamore Transportation, Inc., a duly existing corporation having ar usual place of business in Holbrook, County of Norfolk Finance America Corporation of Massachusetts, a duly existing corporation having an usua place of business in Boston County of Suffolk, and all of said Commonwealth; United States of America (Small Business Adof America (Small Business Administration) and (Internal Revenue Service): and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, formerly known as Waterfown Federal Savings and Loan Federal Savings and Loan Association, a duly existing cor-poration having an usual place of business in Watertown, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage cover ing real property in said Newton, numbered 877 Commonwealth Avenue, given by Margaret H. Shortsleeve to Watertown Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known Loan Association, now known as Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, dated March 25, 1968, recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds (Southern District), Book 11482. Page 352, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to ferroless said mortrage.

to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the thirtieth day of April 1979, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, WILLIAM I. RAN-

DALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this lifteenth day of March JEANNE M. MALONEY, (NG)Ap5 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the truat estate - under the will of Mabel Louise Riley late of Newton in said County, deceas-

ed, for the benefit of Public

Charitable uses and other pur

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Robert W. Holmes, Junior of Duxbury in the County of Plymouth to serve with Andrew C. Bailey, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and or some other suitable person, be ap-pointed trustee of said estate, Orrin T, Savage heretofore appointed, and that he be exemp from giving a surety on his bond, and that he may be exempt from making and filing an thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of April 1979, the return day of this

citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ma22,29,Ap5

> CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on Petition #11-79 from ANTARA-MIAN REALTY AND CONSTRUCTION, INC., 55 WALTHAM STREET, WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS REQUESTION VARIABLES FROM TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY requesting variances from requirements of Section 24-6 (b) (5) (f) and (g) of the Zoning Ordinance for side property line setbacks for existing building and proposed driveway at 892 WATERTOWN STREET.

Property is in a Private Residence District. PAULE FOLEY,

> ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CI-TY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1979, at 7:45 P.M., on petition 12-79, from CHARLES J. THOMAS, DIRECTOR OF PLAN-NING AND DEVELOPMENT, CI-TY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE MASSACHUSETTS. WERNER GUMPERTZ, PRESI-DENT of SIMPSON, GUMPERTZ

and HEGER, 1696
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,
C A M B R I D G E,
MASSACHUSETTS. MASSACHUSETTS.
The following variances from the requirement of the Zoning Ordinance are requested for property at 430 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE,

MASSACHUSETTS 1. Use variance, Section 24-5, to alter existing building for Professional Offices for a consulting engineering firm in pro-posed Single Residence "B" District (Property presently un-

zoned). 2. Parking Variance, Section 24-21 (c) (2 and (3) and 24-21 (d) (1), to provide eleven (11) fewer parking spaces than required. 3 Dimensional Variance, Section 24-14 and 24-21 (h) (1), to permit parking stalls within

quired setback and side line 4. Said premises are currently There is pending before the Board of Aldermen a petition by the petitioners to place said premises in a Residence "B" zone. It is anticipated that the Board of Aldermen will have acted on the subject of the hearing described in this notice is con ditioned on the granting by the Board of Aldermen of the peti

tion to place said premises in a Residence "B" zone.
PAUL E. FOLEY,

LEGAL NOTICE

Newton Area CETA is requesting any nonprofit and/or State Agency that may be interested in CETA funding for Title VI Public Service Employment contracts for positions averaging \$6725.00 per year to submit requests in writing by April 10, 1979, to: Newton CETA Subgrantee, 320 Needham St., Newton, Ma. 02164.

Attention: Mr. A. DiBenedetti P.S.E. Unit (NG)Ap5

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Cit Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

No. Item Surety Bid Opening Time -Broken Stone, Stone Crusher -100.00-2,30 P.M., April 17, 1979

2.-Aluminum Sign Blanks & Ac- -None -2:45 P.M., April 17, 1979 cessories - 100.00-3:00 P.M., April 17, 1979 - 100.00-2:30 P.M., April 18, 1979 - 100.00-2:45 P.M., April 18, 1979 - 100.00-3:00 P.M., April 18, 1979 -Bituminous Concrete

5.-Granite Curbing 6.-Gravel, Sand & Fill 7.-Broom Refills & Broom Wire 3.-Liquid Chlorine 9.-Electrical Work-Elliot St. Garage - 450.00-2:45 P.M., April 19, 1979 & Franklin School Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to

the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to te City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with

surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00. Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be

determined to be in the best interest of the City. BLAIR R. KANBAR.

of New been ele Society Public

Busi

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FIC

ev fille Even

ne

Dionne Warwick says:

"Get your blood

into circulation?

Call Red Cross now

appointment. A Public Service of This Nev & The Advertising Council

for a blood donor

39

been presented praying that mes, Junior of County of we with Andrew on Safe Deposit any and or some person, be ap-of said estate, heretofore ap-t he be exempt surety on his surety on his he may be exng and filing an desire to object your attorney ten appearance at Cambridge ck in the fore-

rteenth day of turn day of this ard T. Martin, Judge of said h day of March J. Cavanaugh

NEWTON EARING a hearing in the CHAMBERS, CI-VTON CENTRE, TS, TUESDAY, AT 7:45 P.M. on from ANTARA-AND CON-INC. 555

AND CONINC., 55
REET, WEST
SSACHUSETTS
sacces from resection 24-6 (b)
the Zoning Oreproperty line
siting building
lriveway at 892
TREET,
in a Private
ct.
AULE FOLEY,
Clerk

ARING hearing in the HAMBERS, CI-ON CENTRE, S, TUESDAY, 17:45 P.M., on m CHARLES J. FOR OF PLAN-LOPMENT, CI-ON CENTRE, S, AND ERTZ, PRESI-N, GUMPERTZ R, 1696 S AVENUE, DGE

variances from of the Zoning requested for 30 WALNUT EWTONVILLE, s: s, Section 24-5, wilding for Pro-s for a con-ng firm in pro-esidence "B" presently un-

iance, Section B) and 24-21 (d) even (11) fewer nan required. Variance, Sec-4-21 (h) (1), to talls within re-and side line

s are currently of Aldermen a petitioners to petitioners to a zone. It is anothe Board of nave acted on Tuesday, April etition which is the hearing s notice is congranting by the nen of the petidipremises in a zone. AUL E. FOLEY,

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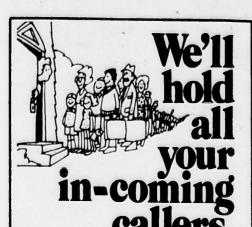
vards as may be

Business Briefs

Leonard J. Goldberg of Newton Centre has been elected a Fellow of Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a senior staff accounfor Arthur

Andersen & Co. in ..Immanuel Sherman of Chestnut Hill has received the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company Triple Crown

Achievement Award.



Share a ride with a friend.

Weddings. Bar Mitzvahs and big family events usually mean out-of-town family and friends. Go ahead...invite the whole crowd, without crowding yourself. Call us. We'll provide all the warmth and hospitality you would want them to have. Ask about our group rates and blocks of rooms. After all, it's what we do best. Simply call our sales department at 969-3010.

Howard Johnson's **Motor Lodge**

GATEWAY CENTER, NEWTON, MASS, 02158 TELEPHONE (617) 969 3010



Two Newton businessmen recently beacame members of the Rotary Club of Newton. Robert P. Deacon of Foto-Beam (second left) was sponsored by Richard D. Thompson (left) and J. Thomas Marquis (third left) was sponsored by Donald Kelly (second right) and welcomed by the Rev. John Balcom (right), president of the Rotary.

YMCA co-sponsors exercise testing clinic

Cardiovascular Health Institute are co-sponsoring a Cardiovascular Health Screening and Exercise Testing Clinic at the Newton Y on Saturday, April 21.

Participants will undergo a thorough evaluation of their cardiovascular heart disease, and a graded exercise test in which their electrocardiograms and blood pressure are monitored and their capacity for exercise determined.

The clinic will be followed by a discussion of the tests approximately 10 days later. At that time, participants will receive written copies of their results along with specific recommendations for improving their cardiovascular health. They will also hear a lecture on the significance of the various tests and have the opportunity to ask questions both in the group session or in personal consultation with one of the institutes staff.

The N.E. Cardiovascular Health Institute is a non-profit organization with offices and laboratories in Brockton. Its staff of health professionals includes physicians, nurses, therapists, and physical educators. All are dedicated to creating practical programs of exercise testing, risk factor evaluation and education, and to provide remediable measures for those people who can benefit from them. The institute also conducts research into ways in which these goals can best be achieved. The fee is

Persons interested in obtaining more information regarding the clinic should contact the Newton Y Physical Department at the Newton Y, 276 Church Street, Newton, 244-6060.

Workshops on deaf children

Charles River Counseling Center and Massachusetts Parents Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing are co-sponsoring a lecture series on hearing impaired children and their families at the Charles River Counseling Center, 154 Wells Avenue.

The following topics will be presented at the remaining three seminars. There will be a discussion period after each presentation. Admission is free. Monday, April 16, 8-10 p.m.

Suzanne I. Cohen, EdD. clinical psychologist and coordinator of services to hearing impaired children and families. Charles River Counseling Center.

As Children become Adolescents: Normal developmental issues and the special problems of the hearing impaired adolescent. Focus will be on parenting conflicts and problem solving.

Thursday, May 10, 8-10 p.m.
Phil Watson, M.S.W., director, Mental Health Services to Deaf Persons, Massachusetts Health Center.

Emotional and psychological aspects of deafness and hearing impairment: Problems in living. Copying styles and methods of dealing with complexities of life in the hearing world.

Monday, June 4, 8-10 p.m. Suzanne L. Cohen and Elaine Karp, M.S. language therapist and counselor of hearing impaired children and families. Charles River Counseling Center.

Communication in Families where there is a deaf person: Case studies, focus will be on family life, coping with feelings of hearing siblings and parents, as well as the hearing impaired person in family. Establishing comfortable independence-dependence in family members, viewing family as interpersonal system. For further information call 527-4610.

PATRICIA GANNON'S

258 MAIN ST. (Route 109) MEDFIELD 359-6200

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

LAZY MAN'S LOBSTER \$6.95
BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER \$6.95
LOBSTER NEWBURG \$6.95
SINGLE BOILED LOBSTER\$5.95
ALL ABOVE INCLUDES SALAD & POTATO

OPEN 7 DAYS - LUNCHEON SPECIALS FROM \$1.50 CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE

For A Unique Dining Experience

Now opened under new management with the finest Quality foods available. Freshly cut meats and seafoods prepared to satisfy your taste. Freshly baked bread and pastries by our own renowned baker on our premises.

Good quality food with Exceptional service is what we give at a reasonable price.

Our desire is to please you and have you become our steady clientele.

Bring this ad and receive 10% OFF your meal CHILDREN'S MENU, DAILY SPECIALS

and a fine selection of wines and spirits **Blue Bell Restaurant** corner of Washington and Walnut Sts. 964-3400 Newtonville

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.



SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH

Proudly served from 11 AM-3 PM

Come FEAST with US! All you can eat of our specially prepared Brunch plus a comp-limentary Bloody Mary...only

Sunday Brunch consists of freshly Baked Cakes & Pastries. Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Sausage, Sea Food Newburg, Swedish Meatballs, Beef Kabob, plus a variety of other Hot Dishes with assorted Fresh Fruits and 4 or 5 different types of Salads

Kids enjoy Brunch for \$2.99

Highlighted by our breathtaking

copper and brass crepe makers.

And if you're not in the mood for

crepes. choose from dozens

of other wonderful dishes on

our regular Fairfield Inn menu.

wine and dine European style

at the new Fairfield Inn. It's your

passport to delicious dining.

from 6:30 AM to Midnight,

Open every day

Saturday till 1 AM

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NEWTON 969-1000

So pack your appetite and



restaurant/pub

little bit

of Europe

The

Fairfield

Inn

Introducing Crepes European

A delicious new addition

Take a gourmet tour of Crepes

Florentine, Crepes Stroganoff,

Crepes St. Jacques. crepes of

every flavor and filling. Crepes

as appetizers, entrees, crepes

filled with ice cream for dessert.

for your eyes. The magic of the

Mediterranean, the warmth of

new decor. Burnished beams.

wrought iron grills, bright white stucco, gleaming tiles,

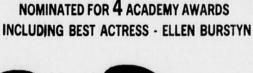
Spain are all captured in our

Even the surroundings are a feast

to our traditional menu

Route 9, NEWTON (In Susse Chalet Motel Opp Chestnut Hill Mall)

Banquet Room Avail: 7 Days in N. Andover, Sudbury & Rockland





THOUGHTE GIFT ENTERTAINMENT GIFT BOOKS NOW!

THE

Ellen Burstyn Alan

Alda Same Time, Next Year

CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA OUTE 9 at HAMMOND ST. 277-2500

\$1.50 FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY

1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 7:35 - 9:50 PG

FIRST CLASS LUNCHES AT COACH PRICES. Choice of Quiche Lorraine



Delicate French crêpes with light yet luxurious fillings. A different selection each day. Seafood Newburg Crêpes

with tender Shrimps and Scallops or Mushroom Crepes with fresh Mushrooms sauteed in butter, shallots / & Sherry, served with

cream sauce & topped with Parmesan Cheese. Includes all-youcan-eat Salad Bar or our famous Caesar salad

\$3,95

STEPUPTOTHE

NEWTON, Exit 17, Mass. Tpke., Tel.: 969-0615 RED COACH (On the Charles), 777 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Tel.: 492-7804

Mike Douglas says: "Give RED agift from cross your heart."



Polynesian, Cantonese, Szechuan and Mandarin Cuisine

Fighting inflation prices with our New Variety of Luncheon Specials

starting at \$1.25

TRY OUR: HIGH PROTEIN LOW CALORIE BEAN CURD DISHES

870 WALNUT ST., NEWTON FOUR CORNERS—TAKE OUT ORDERS 969.2240

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Hillcrest features 6 elegantly decorated rooms for groups up to 1200. Nims caters any size function from 20 to 10.000 at your home, office, or favorite "ALL YOU CAN EAT"

LUNCHEON SMORGASBORD includes cheese, soup, salad & dessert table. Two different entrees, potato and vegetable. Daily Specials Open Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:30 p.m.

HILLCREST-NIMS

220 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, Mass. - CALL 890-2282

Winter St. cutoff (Exit 48W) near Cinema, take Waltham. Turn left on Route 117 towards first left which is Second Ave. Continue south until you come to Bear Hill Road.

DIRECTIONS: Going south on Route 128 take Going north on Route 128 take Route 20 exit to Stow. Take first right after going over Route 128 which is Bear Hill Road.



Fine Food and Atmosphere Moderate Prices

NOW, A DESSERT BAR.

MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAES AND PARFAITS OR ANY CRAZY COMBINATION OF SWEET TOOTHFULNESS YOU DESIRE AND FROM OUR OWN ICE CREAM MACHINE.

ALL THIS PLUS OUR SALAD BAR INCLUDED IN THE PRICE OF YOUR DINNER CHOICE. ALSO, OTHER DESSERTS IF YOU CHOOSE.

REGULAR FEATURES

★Daily Luncheons from \$2.95.

★Noon Weekday Buffet, Hot & Cold, at \$3.00 **★Sunday Brunch. Unlimited Cocktails. All for \$4.75** (Served from 11:30 to 2 p.m. Children \$2.75)

Sunday Family Dinners Children's Menu Also. Complimentary Wine With All Dinners.

★Lounge Entertainment With Joe Steele Duo. Happy Hour From Noon

To 6. Most Drinks \$1.00. Hors D'Hoeuvres. **★Planning A Party? Four Beautiful Function Rooms.**

RESERVE FOR EASTER DINNER NOW. FULL COURSE DINNERS WILL BE SERVED FROM NOON TO NINE. BRUNCH ALSO SERVED AT NOON.

We're only minutes from you.

One mile south of Rte 128 on Rte 1, Norwood



round Tewton

Theater

"Curious Savage," staged by the Newton Country Players, April 5, 6, 7, at 8 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, corner of Lincoln and Hartford streets. Call 825-6700 to reserve seats

.."You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," presented in the Newton North High Little Theater April 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and April 7 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1.50 for people under 12 and senior citizens. Call 552-7493 for further information.

.. New Wrinkle Theater musical variety show Saturday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m., Lasell Junior College, Auburndale. Admission charge available at college.

"The Senior Show," musical variety show presented by Mt. Saint Joseph Academy, Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m., at the school, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton. Admission \$2, and proceeds benefit the senior class.

"Feiffer's People," a comic view of life by Jules Feiffer, April 5, 6 and 7, at 8 p.m., Lindsay Hall Auditorium, Bentely College, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Admission \$2.50. Wine and cheese reception after each performance.

"Pal Joey," the Rogers and Hart classic, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, April 5 and 6

at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$2. ..."The Best Laid Plans," a play by Fred Carmichael, April 5, 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and April 8 and 15 at 2 p.m., Penn Hall, Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Admission \$3.50 and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 739-2200 ext. 525 to make reservations.

Art

"Drawings, Woodcuts and Wood Engravings" by Martha E. Cain and Barry Shapiro, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during

While the uniformed doorkeeper of the of the

Agnelli private palace looks on, one of the family's

three chauffeurs drives Miss Clara to school. The

photo was taken in 1938 in Torino, Italy, by Egon

playwright Edward Albee and critic

Walter Kerr, will be teaching at

Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of

Brandeis University this spring as Sp-

Virginia Woolf?" and one of the few

American playwrights ever to win

two Pulitzer Prizes for drama, " A

Delicate Balance" (1967) and

"Seascape" (1975), will be on campus

April 30 to May 4. During that week,

he will conduct open student forums

on theater and playwrighting in general and work with individual

Kerr, longtime Sunday drama critic

for The New York Times and winner

of the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for

criticism, will discuss plays and

playwrighting with students in the

Brandeis Theater Arts Department

The appearances of the two men at

Brandels are sponsored by the Nate

B. and Frances Spingold Foundation,

for whom the theater arts center at

Brandeis in late April by noted direc-

Albee and Kerr will be joined at

for six weekly Monday seminars.

the University is named.

Across the Lights."

playwrights in the evenings.

ingold Visiting Professors.

April. Also "Mobilia," an exhibit of collectibles.

Oil Paintings by Gideon Cohen, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during April.

Photographs by Conrad Marvin of Newton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during April.

Calligraphy by Carol Sharrigan. Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during April.

..Photographs by Egon Egone, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., during April.

Color Photographs by Robert Tomosko, West Newton Library, 25

Chestnut St., during April.

Hope of Spring, paintings and pastels by rbara W. Baron, Janet Holly, Edgar Holmes, Irene Ludwin and Emilie Sheehan of the Newton Art Association, Highlands branch of the Mutual Bank for Savings, 43 Lincoln St., until May 1.

"Fish," a photographs, through April 28, Barry Pavilion, Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Works of Carlos Dorrien, an Argentinian sculptor, Gallery at Bentley College, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham, through Saturday, April 14. Hours 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. weekdays.

Quilts and Needlework by Paula Gulbicki and her students through April 14. Gallery at Limited Editions. 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Satur-

Artwork by Margaret Saliske on exhibit at Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through April 27.

Gregorian Collection of Antique Oriental Rugs and Tibetan Buddhist Art from the Horch Collection, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through May 6. Gallery hours Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Gallery talk Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. by Arthur T. Gregorian.

.. "Sparkling Burgundy." a performance of 15th century music by the Greenwood Consort, Friday, April 6, at 8:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, Newtonville. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$2.50 for students, senior citizens and professional musi-

Duo Piano Recital Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Features Ruth Greenwold and George Zilzer. Free.

.Flute Recital by Peggy Russell with Wendy Covell, piano; and Andrea Bonsignore, oboe, Sunday, April 8, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

Spring Choral Concert, Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, 785 Centre St., Newton Corner, Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. Admis-

Harpsichordist Elizabeth Freeman. will in concert Sunday, appear April 8, at 2 p.m., Newton Arts Centre, 61 Washington Park., Newtonville. Also an exhibition of drawings by Carl Jackson. Admission free to center members and \$1.50 for the public. Reception for the artists follows.

Spring Concert by the Waltham Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Sunday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church, 750 Main St., Waltham. Premiere performance of 'Missa Domisila" by conductor Lisa Taillacq. Admission is \$3 and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

"The Passion According to St. presented by the Dedham John." Choral Society, Friday, April 6, at 8 Wellesley Congregational Church, Wellesley Square. Tickets are \$3.50 general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Tilms

"West Side Story," starring Natalie Wood and Rita Moreno with a score by Leonard Bernstein, Wednesday, April 11, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

. Documentary Film Series, sponsored by Meadowbrook Community School, presents "The Quiet One," cinema verite of a boy's life in Harlem, Monday, April 9, at 7 p.m., Meadwbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. Admission \$1.50.

Children

School-age Easter Egg Contest Wednesday, April 11, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St.

Easter Baskets West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., Wednesday, April 11, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7167.

'Little Dog Lost," story of a Welsh Corgi puppy who gets lost, Tuesday, April 10, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, April 11, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St.; and Thursday, April 12, at 3:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge

Senior Citizens

MUSE Concert by Paul Wiggin Friday, April 6, at 10 a.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Transportation provided from city apartments, Call 552-7145 for informa-

. Share Your Hobby, a new program at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center. Hyde School, will feature an a demonstration on decorating Easter eggs Friday, April 6, at 10 a.m. Bring your own white blown eggs and participate.

. Trip to Sandwich: Wednesday, May 9, the trip will be to the Daniel Webster Inn in Sandwich. 90 seats. Choice of broiled scrod or Yankee pot roast for lunch after which there will be an opportunity to sightsee. To register send check for \$6.30 to: Newton Senior Adult Association, 70 menu choice, name, address and members \$18.

phone number.

House Restaurant in Middleton April p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Mon-25. Baked stuffed filet of sole or half of mouth St. Non-members \$9. a fried boneless chicken. Cost is \$6.65. .. "The Gene Scene," a slide-lecture Send to same address as above for on advances in genetics by Dr. May trip and indicate preference if Aubrey Milunsky, Tuesday, April 10, you send separate registrations for at 8 p.m., student union, Regis Col-

.Income Tax Assistance: Volunteers are at the Newton drop-in centers through April 15 at the following times: Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11;30 a.m., Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School; and Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Learning

Wallpaper Clinic, learn how to avoid getting "hung up" doing your own wallpaper Wednesday, April 11, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Underwood Community School, Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Registration fee \$1.

'Nutrition-the Facts of Food" is the topic of a lecture Tuesday, April 10, at 7:45 p.m., Zervas School, Waban. William H. Dietz, director of weight control clinic at Children's Hospital and Ann Buxbaum, director of Learning for Life Project in Newton schools. Free.

.Ukranian Easter Egg Dyeing, a three-hour workshop with Tania D'Avignon, Friday, April 6, from 9 a.m. to noon, Registration fee \$2 and materials \$2. Call Arts in the Parks, 552-7120 to register.

"Competitive Sports and Our Children," a panel discussion including Dr. Tenley Albright, Thursday, April 5, at 8:15 p.m., Bigelow at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Sponsored by the Newton PTA Council. Free.

Fabric Wall Hangings with Lee Farrington Saturday, April 7, from 10 free, write "free."

Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, in care of Diane Dragoff. Include 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. Non-

Ukranian Eggmaking with Inez Trip to Wenham and the Fuller Stein Saturday, April 7, from 1 to 4

lege, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Free.

Plus

"City Life in Italy," a slide-talk by photographer Egon Egone Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

...Ham Radio Equipment Auction Saturday, April 7, Wellesley High School cafeteria, Rice Street, Wellesley, beginning at 10 a.m. Free

Folk Festival, Palfrey School, Watertown, featuring the Folk Song Society of Greater Boston, April 6, 8:30 p.m.; April 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Varying admission prices. Concerts, workshops, contra and square dancing.

International Carnival, Saturday, April 7, at 1 p.m., Schneider Center, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Food, crafts, dispalys, folk dancing, Japanese tea ceremony. Free.

.To have your listings in the calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161, or drop them off Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. No listings are taken by phone. Please list cost of event. If it is

Potential there in 'Curious Savage'

When the pace is laborious and the script not thoroughly learned, who is to blame? The Director? When most of the dozen performers give lackluster, stereotype performances, whose head(s) should roll? The performers? When one actor hands a newspaper to a second actor, AND THEN the second actor asks to see the newspaper, whose hand should be slapped?

The Newton Country Players' spring production of "The Curious Savage" is a mess. The script, written by John Patrick, never gets a chance. A serious lack of comedic direction all but lets the potentially funny lines go to waste. The few laughs that do occur live a brief life as the performers continue with the script

The play is set at the "Cloisters" in Massachusetts, spring, 1950. A widow is sent to this home because of her questionable handling of her late husband's wealth. She wants to set up a memorial fund in his memory. Her stepchildren want the money to go to them. The plot concerns her interaction with the other inhabitants of the "Cloisters" as well as her tussle with her stepchildren over the money.

The program categorizes the performers as Guests, Family, and Staff, and we will address ourselves to them in that order.

It is ironic that the best individual performance, and perhaps the only one with any imagination, is given by the cast member with the least lines. Betty Schuft has the audience in the palm of her hand as Mrs. Paddy. She easily evokes laughter with the simplest of facial expressions. Gary Jones gives an energetic performance as Hannibal. He carries off the flipping of the cards quite humorously.

Florence is sweetly played by Susan Martin Nussbaum but she has a hard time stepping out of her stereotype when an occasional line of hers calls for it. The emotionally immature Fairy May is played too hot-and-cold

by Vivian Kimball. When a line infers a particular emotion, she gives it in an extreme sense with no transition or moderation.

When a line of Jeffrey's calls for emotion, Tom Travers gives anger needlessly.

The matriarch of the family, and lead cbaracter, is Ethel. Caralaine Gregg is unsure of her lines and not more than adequate in what can be a very funny leading role. Howard Schuft is also unsure of his lines as her son the senator, Titus.

At times, Donald Sigel is incomprehensible as her other son, Samuel. Daughter Lily Belle would be funny if Linda Myers didn't overact.

Instead, she comes off bitchy rather than pretentious.

As for the Staff, Jennifer McDavey is fine as Miss Wilhelmina; and what at first appeared to be an expertly underplayed characterization turned out to be a disappointing monotone in John Schaut's Dr. Emmett.

In anser to this review's opening questions, blame the director. Chris Cardoni could have corrected any of the above.

Undoubtedly some improvements will have taken place before this week's performances. See the "Curious Savage" April 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m. at the Highlands Congregational Church, Newton Highlands Square.

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Playing in Concord On Saturday, April 7, Harry

Kerr has been one of the most

respected chroniclers of legitimate

theater in America. He began writing

drams criticism in earnest in 1950 for

Commonweal magazine, following 11

years as an instructor and associate

professor of drama and speech at

Catholic University in Washington,

in which four people systematically another Jeffrey psychologically, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", a Broadway play, grandson of Mr. and later an equally successful movie, Englander of Newton, won the coveted Tony Award, the will perform with the Drama Critics Circle Award, the an-Concord Orchestra at its nual ANTA Award, the Outer Circle Spring Concert. He is the winner of the

Egone, whose "Photographs of Italy" is on exhibit

at the Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., during

orchestra's Young Artist Competition and will be the featured soloist. He will play the Piano Concerto No. 1 by Felix Mendelssohn. The Concord Conert

will be held in the Performing Auditorium at Walden St., Concord, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets and information are available through Mrs. Albert McWilliams at 369-5438.

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tor, producer, author and critic The 51-year-old Albee recently con-Harold Clurman for a symposium, cluded the direction of eight of his "Playwrights and Critics: The View one-act plays at Columbia University. Later this year, the plays, all per-Moderated by John Bush Jones, formed with professional casts, will Brandeis' Fannie Hurst Visiting Protour universities and arts centers in fessor of Dramatic Literature, the the United States, Japan and South symposium is free and open to the America. public. It will be held Monday, April

Award and several others.

Playwright Albee and Critic

A former office boy, record

salesman and Western Union

messenger, Edward Albee came to

the theatrical scene in 1960 when his

first one-act play, "The Zoo Story,"

opened in New York to critical ac-

claim. His next two efforts, "The Death of Bessie Smith" and "The

American Dream," were both well

received. But is was his first three-act

drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" written in 1964, which

established him as a major talent. A

harrowing and lengthy conversation

one

Currently while writing a new play,

"The Lady from Dubuque," Albee is

also company playwright at Lincoln

Center's Vivian Beumont Theater,

which will re-open in New York next

Kerr to teach at Brandeis

dismember

Contemporary American theater, 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Spingold Theater.

For nearly three decades, Walter

etroguide Volume 2, Number 22 March 29/April 4 Library Week Inside P.4 The Scarlet Letter On Try Movies 18 The Week 18 The Puzzle P18

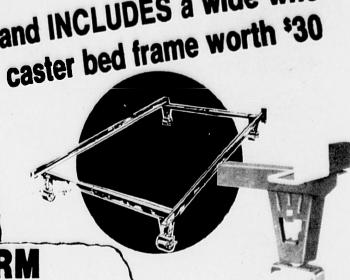
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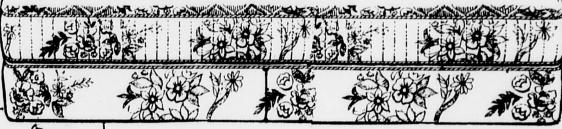
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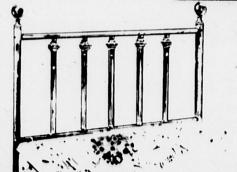
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A SUPPLEMENT TO THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, MARCH 28, 1979



NEW COMERS

NEWCOMERS '79

We are proud to welcome you to our western and southwestern suburban communities! We hope that this special edition of the Transcript Newspapers will provide you with a background of information to acquaint you with our new location.

Our communities are rich in natural beauty and have special areas designated for your enjoyment. Our businesses and industries are directly related to the growth of our cities and towns and our stores and service-related businesses are dedicated to providing you with the goods and services which are necessary to the smooth functioning of your household, business or industry. You will find many organizations with whom you share a common interest who will welcome you as a new and vital member of our community.

Advertising Coordinator: Mary Lombard

Artist: Jean Carvill

Associate Editor: Anne E. Heywood Promotions Manager: Gayle Crosby

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WELCOME

NORWOOD AT A GLANCE

Located in the center of Norfolk County, Norwood covers 10.5 square miles of land about 15 miles southwest of Boston

MAJOR EMPLOYERS

Over 100 companies each employ 25 people or more. Among the major internationally known firms are Polariod Corporation, Raytheon Company, Factory Mutual Engineering and Research, Masoneilan International, Northrop Corporation, Bird and Son, Teledyne Acoustic Research, Analog Devices, Inc., Wiggins Airways and American Biltrite,

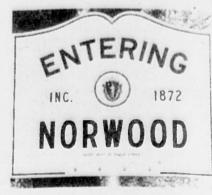
Norwood Municipal Airport is the busiest in Massachusetts, ac-commodating executive type aircraft on its two 4,000 foot runways.

POPULATION

In the past twenty years, the population of the town has more than doubled from 16,000 to over 32,000. Norwood has a small minority population. The median income based on most recent federal census figures is

HISTORY

First settled in 1664 as part of Dedham, perhaps 50 families had settled in the Hawes Brook area by 1734, with the first growth surge in 1750 when a stage coach route opened between Boston and Providence. But it was the coming of the Norfolk County Railroad in 1848 that sparked the town's industrial growth. Following incorporation in 1872, the next 20 years saw an influx of immigrants from many countries, working in the car shops of the Boston Hartford and Erie Railroad, as well as Norwood Press and Plimpton Press. The first three decades of the 20th century were marked by industrial expansion. A new town charter was obtained in 1914, and town manager administration, the first in New England, was adopted. Norwood Hospital was erected, as was the Municipal Building.



TOPOGRAPHY

Topography ranges from 50 to 250 feet above sea level. Norwood is bounded by Westwood to the north, Canton to the east, Sharon to the south and Walpole to the west, and is intersected by interstate Route 95 and the Boston-Providence Highway. Three-quarters of the town land is residential property.

GOVERNMENT

Town affairs are enacted upon by more than 200 representative town meeting members, a five-member Board of Selectmen and an appointed town manager. The autonomous seven-member School Committee maintains control over more than one-third of Norwood's \$30 million budget. The town maintains its own light department with a \$10 million Budget. There are 59 firefighters with one chief. The Police Department maintains a staff of 60 officers, with 19 school crossing guards. Five officers assist the crossing guards each school

TAX RATE

The total tax rate, including all town and county levies, is \$48 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, with property currently assessed at 73 percent of full market value. Nearly 20 percent of the tax levy is contributed by the town's industries.



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POPULA The tow residents 1970 with r 1970. Toda population 1978 estin population imately .3 ning more average on valued at \$ GOVERN

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DEDHAM AT A GLANCE

MAJOR EMPLOYERS

Approximately 509 firms here employ about 9,500 people and have an annual payroll of nearly \$70 million. The leading source of employment is wholesale and retail trade, followed by manufacturing and service industries. Major employers include Allied Container Corporation, Hersey-Sparkling Meter Company, Lechmere Sales, Rust Craft Greeting Cards, Transcript Newspapers Inc., General Foods and Teledyne Inc.

GEOGRAPHY

Located in the northwest section of Norfolk County, Dedham covers 10.5 square miles of land approximately 10 miles from Boston and its topography ranges from 100 to 200 feet above sea level. It is bounded by Needham on the northwest, Boston and Milton on the northeast and east, Canton and Westwood on the south and Dover on the northwest. Route 128 cuts through Dedham with two exits, and the Charles River also passes through the

POPULATION

The town grew from about 18,000 residents in 1950 to nearly 27,000 in 1970 with population leveling off after 1970. Today it appears as though the population is dwindling slightly, with 1978 estimates at 26,200. Minority population in the town is approximately .3 percent of the families earning more than \$15,000 a year. The average one-dwelling unit structure is valued at \$23,500.

GOVERNMENT

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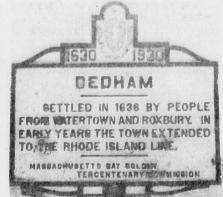
MILL STORE

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528-3301

SALES-PEOPLE

Representative town meeting responsible for legislation with administration handled by a fivemember Board of Selectmen and an appointed executive secretary. The School Committee, with jurisdiction over approximately half of the town's budget, is autonomous. There are 48 firefighters, four lieutenants, four deputy chiefs and one chief and the Police Department has 56 patrolmen, four sergeants, four lieutenants and

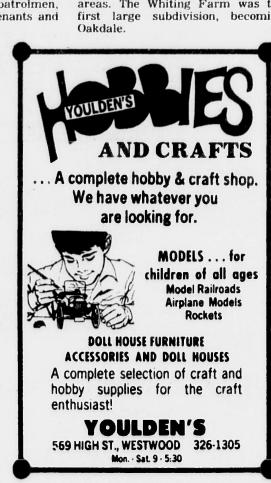


TAX RATE

Total tax rate is \$57.20 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, with property assessed at 100 percent of full market value several years ago.

HISTORY

Originally called Contentment, Dedham was established as a town in 1635 and covered more than 200 square miles of virgin wilderness. In time, the territory was separated into Medfield, Wrentham, Needham, Dover, Norwood and Westwood. In 1973, Dedham was selected as the shiretown for the new County of Norfolk, an act which prompted an influx of lawyers, politicians and people on county business. Almost involutarily, Dedham became a transportation center in the mid-1800's, and the existence of quick freight service prompted a burst of industrial development. By 1845, the town's manufacturers employed over 650 people, and produced such varied goods as cotton, woolens, silk, furnaces, shovels, paper, sheet iron, vehicles, boots, shoes, cigars and marbled papers. Gradually, the local industries suc-cumbed to economic pressures, and an increased rate of immigration by newcomers led to the inevitable destruction of open, agricultural land areas. The Whiting Farm was the first large subdivision, becoming



SYMBOLS







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WELCOME TO MASSACHUSETTS

During the Bicentennial year over twelve million tourists visited the Bay State to Participate in our Bicentennial Celebration. People from all over the world came and contributed to Massachusetts' celebration of America's 200th Birthday.

Vastly rich in history and tradition, this state was one of the key locations in the nationwide celebration. From the splendor of the Tall Ships to the pomp and pageantry of the reenact-ment of the Battle of Lexington and Concord and the spectacular display of 4th of July fireworks along the Charles River, Massachusetts displayed both its proud past and its hope for a future of global friendship and unity.

Now with the Bicentennial year behind us and America moving into its third century of freedom and growth, Massachusetts is still an ideal vacation state. Many of the exhibits, walking trails and environmental improvements have remained as testament to the greatest birthday celebration in this nation's history. These sites can be visited and revisited along with traditional attractions such as summer concerts at Tanglewood in the Berkshires and the such National Tennis Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline.

The breathtakingly scenic beauty of Cape Cod with its old New England charm and its splendid beaches has long been a favorite vacation spot for many Americans, while Central Massachusetts is a wonderland of literary landmarks and early colonial charm.

We at Transcript Newspapers extend to you a warm and cordial invita-tion to visit historic and progressive Massachusetts.

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Relax in Tahitian Charm

The Tahiti, located at 540 Providence Highway, Dedham is a favorite dining spot for those who enjoy Chinese and Polynesian foods. The decor reflects Tahiti with its charm and beauty, and relaxed atmosphere. The staff at the Tahiti is well versed about the traditional and popular

dishes served.

Luncheon specials are available every day, including Sunday, and their specials are known to be more than ample. Chinese and Polynesian foods are carefully prepared by the chefs who take pride in the traditional dishes. Some of the offerings include soups, pu pu platters,

seafood, chow yoke, chow meins, and sweet and sour dishes. Family dinners and American dishes are also served.

The staff at the Tahiti looks forward to meeting you and sharing with you the Tahitian charm, as well as their complete selection of Tahitian and Polynesian foods





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Jim Dunn Jr., Roslindale • Frank Willwirth, Dedham 1765 Centre St., W. Roxbury 327-6600

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The Dedham Public Library

Your Personal Butcher

You may remember the James F. Dunn Co. for its sawdust floors and special cuts of meats at about 25 per cent less than anywhere else. The James F. Dunn Co., was formerly located next to Durgin Park from 1949 onward.

Last October, Jim Dunn opened his

Last October, Jim Dunn opened his doors at 1765 Centre St., West Roxbury which was the former site of the Boston Police Station. This location at the corner of Redlands Road and Centre St., is popular with customers from many suburban communities.

Here your personal butchers Jim Dunn Sr. and Jr. are joined by Ed McDonald of Jamaica Plain and Frank Willwirth of Dedham. These friendly butchers will cut your meat just the way you want it and can accommodate your request of meat for one meal of a whole freezer full of meat. Although they cater to the retail trade, they specialize in bulk orders for their clientele. Jim Dunn still continues to be 25 per cent less than other supermarkets and meat shoppes. He is interested in having satisfied customers who are interested in returning regularly for more meat orders. Customers who are familiar with the quality offered at the James F. Dunn Co., are impressed with their weekly specials as well as the savings offered to their customers daily.

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Woman's World Dispels Health Spa Myth

Twenty years ago, people thought health spas developed bustlines and biceps and that was it, and maybe once upon a time that's mainly what

Today, a health spa is a place for developing healthy Americans through physical fitness programs, nutrition and self-motivation.

The figures released by the president's council on physical fitness are staggering. The incidence of heart disease alone is overwhelming. There is a crying need in our sedentary society for exercise motivation.

And today's new age health spa fulfills that need. It incorporates motivation with personalized exercise programs that allow an individual to progress at her own stamia level with the added advantage of scientifically designed equipment. This sensible and healthy approach to fitness is not a leisure time activity; it is a way of

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Woman's world is a new age health spa. Its concept is based on a holistic approach to good health; therefore, it differs from the conventional figure salon in a very important way. Woman's world does not confine itself upon an island of excercise; it is a total world dedicated to reinforcing the positive image a woman should have about herself.

Therefore, Woman's World agrees wholeheartedly with the research done at the fitness center at the

University of Maryland. Their findings on choosing an effective program of exercise for improvement of the cardiovascular system include one general rule of thumb: First you should have to change clothes to par-ticipate; and second a shower should be necessary afterwards.

Woman's World provides its members with private dressing rooms and shower at no additional cost. Simply because it IS important. The healthful benefits of closing the pores after an exercise program and the refreshed feeling showering promotes gives one a sense of well being which is necessary in creating a positive attitude toward her accomplishments.

This concept of exercise and relaxation in a problem-free environment is a pressure remover a reinforcement of self. The Woman's World goal is to create a healthier woman, better able to cope with life and so much more appreciated by family and friends.

Self-realization begins with a healthy body. Exercise isn't the panacea for illness; it is a path to creating the balance necessary to aid the body in maintaining a sick-free

Twenty years ago, people thought health spas developed bustlines and that was it. But not anymore.

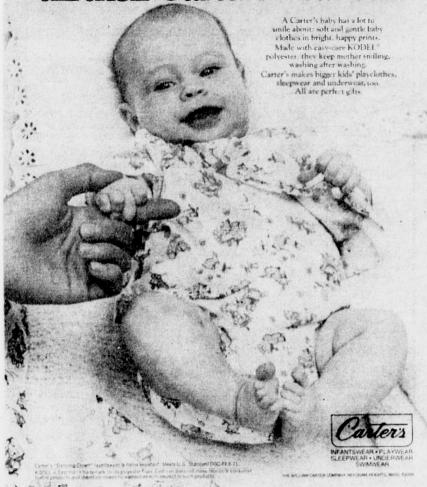
Woman's World is doing away with that old myth.

The Woman's World concept of exercise and relaxation in a problem-free environment is a pressure remover and a reinforcement of self. The Woman's

World Goal is to create a healthier woman, better able to cope with life and so much more appreciated by family and friends



If they could just stay little till their Carter's wear out.



introductory offer

6 great \$25 weeks

sauna . steam showers . lockers dressing rooms

New England's Finest Family of Franchised Spas for Women

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NORWOOD WATERTOWN

tailored programs

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group exercises

unlimited visits

KING'S PLAZA, RTE. 1A Lambert's 128 Plaza, Rte. 1 329-1357

210 DEXTER AVE. 926-6262

The Test of Time Adds Beauty, Grace

NEWTON AT A GLANCE

GEOGRAPHY

Eighteen square miles in Middlesex County, 8 miles from downtown Boston. It is bounded by the Charles River and Wellesley and Weston on the west, Waltham and Watertown on the north, Boston and Brookline on the east, and Needham and West Roxbury on the South.

POPULATION

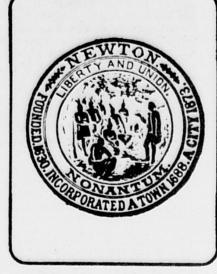
The biggest spurt was in the 1950's, when the population increased by more than 10,000, to 92,000 in 1960. The 1977 population was 88,000. The minority-group population is about 2 percent of the whole. Median age in 1977 was 31.4, a slight decline from 1975. Median family income in 1970 was \$15,381; mean family income was \$19,668. Average house value is \$61,000. Of the 27,000 housing units in the city, about 7,000 are rental units.

MAJOR EMPLOYERS

Largest employers are Boston College, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Honeywell Inc., the Marriott Hotel, Call Data, Jordan Marsh, St. Regis Paper Co., and Tenneco.

TRANSPORTAION

Newton is served by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, which operates a streetcar line through Newton to and from Boston, express buses to Boston on the Mass. Turnpike, and a limited suburban itercity bus system. A private bus company operates between Boston and Worcester on Route 9, stopping in Newton. Three major cab companies have a total of about 70 taxis available.

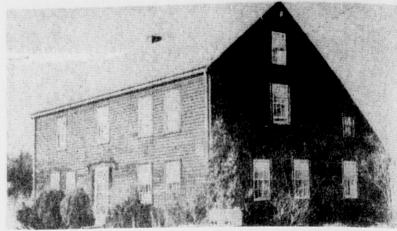


HISTORY

Newton was originally called "Newtown" and was an outgrowth of Cambridge. It was incorporated as a town in 1688 and a city in 1873. The name of one of Newton's villages, Nonantum, recognizes a tribe of Indians who populated the area.

GOVERNMENT

Elected mayor (four-year term), and 24-member Board of Aldermen (two-year terms), and eight-member School Committee (two year terms). There are 264 firefighters; the Police Department has 212 officers, 76 school-crossing guards, 11 of whom also act as parking control personnel; and 23 civilian employees.



ABOVE - Captain Robert Fuller House, Burrill Lane, Needham, was built in 1707 and is the oldest standing house in Needham.

BELOW - The Brook Farm Community, a National Historic Landmark, is still standing on Baker St., West Roxbury. This building was called "The Nest" and was used as a school house for the experiment in cooperative liv-

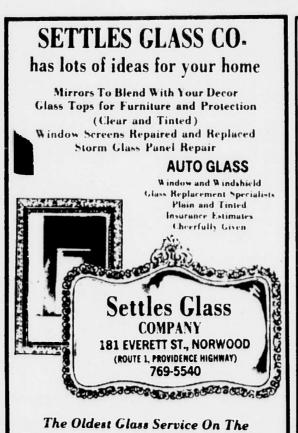




NEWCOMERS '79

Newcomers '79 is a supplement to The Daily Transcript, The Newton Graphic, Needham Chronicle, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript and the Norfolk County Family Advertiser. Transcript Newspapers is located at 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA. 02026. For information, call 329-5000.





South Shore . . . Established in 1923



NEEDHAM 49-4847 n. to 5:30 p.m.

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ABLES

TWIN Reg. 13.99

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Reg. 15.50

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QUEEN

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and Dignity to Area Older Homes.



ABOVE - Nathaniel Allen House at the corner of Cherry and Webster Sts., West Newton, was built in the 1700's and is a classic example of Greek revival architecture.



LEFT - 438 Clap-boardtree St., Westwood as it appeared in 1923. It was here that the Rev. Calvin Locke and his Calvin Locke and his wife operated the "Family School of West Dedham" from 1863-1886. The photo at the Far left shows the Thacher-Locke home as it looked in 1963. The original outlines are clearly visible.



The King House at 328 Brookline St., Oak Hill, Newton was

NEEDHAM AT A GLANCE

GEOGRAPHY Located in the northwest section of Norfolk County, Needham covers 12.75 square miles of land about 10 miles southwest of Boston and its topography ranges from 85 to 300 feet above sea level. It is bounded by the Charles River on three sides and the town of Wellesley, on its fourth. Although the town has a substantial industrial and commercial base, it is primarily a residential community. Route 128, the major highway circling the Boston area, passes through Needham and has two exits there.

MAJOR EMPLOYERS

Approximately 650 firms here employ about 12,500 people, with the wholesale-retail trade and manufacwholesale-retail trade and manufacturing business employing the vast majority of people. GTE Sylvania, Polaroid Corporation, Wm. Carter Co., WCVB-TV, Channel 5, and Damon Corporation employ from 500 to 2,500 people. Other large employers include Ludlow Corp., 3M, Kraft Foods and Coca Cola Corp. as well as Fields Hosiery. The annual retail Fields Hosiery. The annual retail sales estimated at \$76 million.

GOVERNMENT

Representative town meeting is responsible for legislation with administration handled by a fivemember elected Board of Selectmen and an appointed executive secretary. The School Committee, with jurisdiction over nearly half of the town's \$30 million budget is autonomous. There are 78 firefighters, one chief and one civilian clerk and the Police Department has 54 officers, four civilans and 20 crossing guards.

TAX RATE

Total tax rate, including all town and county levies is \$56.60 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, with property assessed at 59 percent of full market



HISTORY

Originally a farming town and part of neighboring Dedham, Needham was included in the 1680 land purchase agreement between English settlers and Indian Chief Nehoiden. In time a number of settlers decided to break off from Dedham and incorporated the town of Needham on Nov. 5, 1711. At that time Wellesley was part of Needham's territory and was referred to as West Needham. The railroad started its Needham to Newton run in 1835 and by 1875 this quiet agricultural community was a thriving industrial area with 73 manufacturing industries. Paper, hosiery, glue, boots, shoes, molkings and doors were manufactured here.

POPULATION

The town grew from about 11,000 residents in 1930, to 16,313 in 1950, with population levelling off after 1960 and totalling 29,963 in 1975. There is a small percentage of minorities. The average income is about \$22,800 per household, with about 7.6 percent of the population earning less than \$5,000 annually. There are 8,300 assessed dwellings and about 84 percent of these are owner occupied.







Famous Firsts in Massachusetts

For over three hundred years Massachusetts has led the nation and the world in many ways. Here are just a few of them:

1621 The first Thanksgiving was celebrated in

1634 Boston Common became the first public park in America.

1635 The first American public secondary school, Boston Latin Grammar School, was founded in Boston.

1636 Harvard, the first American University, was founded in Cambridge.

1638 The first American printing press was set up in Cambridge.

1639 The first American post office was opened in

1639 The first free American public school- the Mather, was founded in Dorchester (Boston).

1650 The first American ironworks was establish-

1653 The first American public library was founded in Boston.

1704 The first regularly issued American newspaper, The Boston News-Letter, was published in Boston.

1716 The first American lighthouse was built in

Boston Harbor.

1775 The first battle of the Revolution was fought in Lexington and Concord, and the first ship of the U.S. Navy, the schooner Hannah, was commissioned in Beverly.

1789 The first American novel, William Hill Brown's The Power of Sympathy, was published in

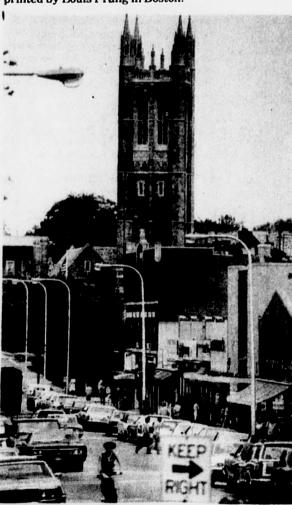
1826 The first American railroad was built in Quincy

1839 Rubber was first vulcanized by Charles Goodyear in Woburn.

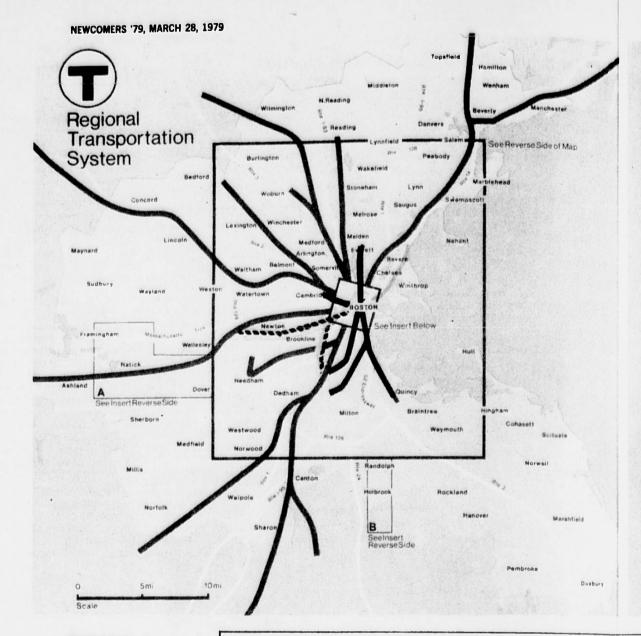
1845 The first sewing machine was made by Elias Howe in Boston.

1846 The first public demonstration of ether

anesthetic was given in Boston.
1875 The first American Christmas card was printed by Louis Prang in Boston.



Norwood Town Hall looks down upon a bustling Washington Street shopping district



SYMBOLS



Dumping



Restrooms (flush toilets)



Showers



Lodging



Laundry



Bicycle Trail

shop around for an auto loan w.

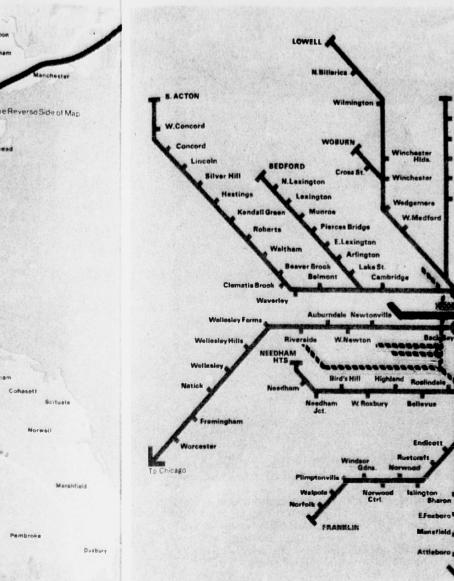
BayBank Norfolk County Trust Company has one of the most convenient and flexible automobile loans available. We offer Simple Interest, as well as Payment Holidays. What's more you can earn a Preferred Customer Rate by having your payments automatically deducted from your Norfolk checking account.

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So why wait any longer when you could be driving a new car now. Stop in at any one of BayBank Norfolk County Trust Company's

thirty-three branches and take advantage of our convenient auto loan. Your application will be given our prompt attention.

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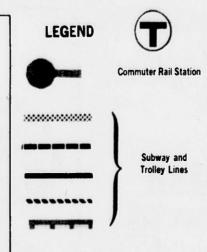
Member F.D.I.C.

Historical Sketch

Adventurous explorers roved about the coast of Massachusetts centuries before the Mayflower made its famous voyage. There is a legend that Leif Ericson and his Norsemen touched here in the year 1000, and probably fishermen from France and Spain bound for the teeming waters off the Grand Banks, stopped now and again to cast their nets for cod. In 1497 and 1498 John Cabot carried through the explorations upon which England based her original claim to North America. Other occasional landings were made by voyagers seeking a new route to the fabled treasures of the exotic East, and occasionally abortive plans for colonization took vague shape. In 1602 Bartholomew Gosnold explored the Bay and christened Cape Cod for the fish that swarmed about it. Twelve years later John Smith wrote of his New England journeyings with a fervor that stirred the blood of discontented English farmers, describing "Many iles all planted with corne; groves, mulberries, salvage gardens and good harbors." A second enthusiast, William Wood, in 1634 contributed his "New England Prospect" to the growing travel literature of the New World. There was talk in Europe of the wealth that lay here and the trade that might be established, but the first important movement toward settlement originated not in material but in religous aspira-

The Pilgrims, seeking religious freedom, set sail for North America in 1620 and established their colony in Plymouth. There they set up a democratic government in accordance with the terms of the famous "Mayflower Compact," an agreement binding all to conform to the will of the majority. In spite of great hardships, the Pilgrim settlement prospered, and in 1621 the first Thanksgiving day was observed. Gradually small fishing and trading stations were established, notably at Wessagusset (Weymouth), Quincy, and Cape Ann.

More important, however, was the arrival of the Puritans, who were also determined to find a place where their religous views and practices would be free from persecution. In 1628 a shipload of emigrants led by John Endicott left England for Salem, there to join Roger Conant's band of refugees from the abandoned fishing station on Cape Ann. The following year a royal charter was granted to the Massachusetts Bay Company, to promote the settlement of the territory "from sea sea" that had been granted to the Puritans, and to govern its colonies. The charter given to the Company was the foundation of the government of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. It provided for a General Court which was a single body, of which the Court of Assistants was an integral part. Later the Court of Assistants separated from the General Court and became America's first elected Upper





Plane leaves Norwood Airport in the early morning mist

Dip'n Sip Donuts -**Grand Opening**

March 28 - April 4 are the Grand Opening Celebration days at Dip'n Sip Donuts. Located at 208 Providence Highway in the Lambert Shopping Plaza, Dip'n Sip specializes in hand-cut donuts in the old New England Tradition. Over 30 varieties of hand-cut donuts are available which are all tempting, as well as delicious. They are all light as a feather and you may enjoy donuts and coffee at their pleasant counter or as a take-out treat for the whole family to enjoy. The Speros family are exten-ding a unique opportunity to purchase 1 dozen

Immediate Full Time Openings

Forty hour week. Good starting rates. Excellent fringe benefits.

Experienced quality die stamping operator, both hand fed and automatic. (first shift)

Operator, experienced small two-color offset press. (first shift)

In-plant maintenance program technician. Offset, die stamping, letterpress equipment. (second shift)

Call For Appointment 769-3900



Dip'n Sip Donuts on Route 1 in Westwood. Debbie Carchedi, Ronda Tradd, and Ruth Ann Tarullo

invite you to celebrate Dip'n Sip Donuts' Grand Opening

donuts and get a half-a-dozen free with the presentation of the coupon in the Newcomer Edition. The Grand-Opening offer is also available at their other donut shoppes located at Tedeschi Plaza, Braintree as well as 7 Main St., Franklin who are both celebrating the opening of the Westwood location.

The Dip'n Sip Donut Shoppes also specialize in quantity orders as long as your donut order is called in at least 24 hr. in advance. This is a boon for anyone planning a social or business function.

The Taste Tells The Tale is their special logo and you are cordially invited to find out how tasty and

tempting their donuts are. Dip'n Sip Donuts started in Roslindale by the owners Angelo and Andrew and there are at least 15 other Dip'n Sip Donut shops which are franchised. The waitresses are all local residents and are friendly and efficient. They are ready to greet you

> 540 PROVIDENCE HGWY. (Rte. 1) **DEDHAM** - Near Lechmere Sales

from 6 a.m. to midnight 7 days a week.

Spring Shapping at...

- ATHLETE'S FOOT Specializing in Athletic Footwear
- ANN TAYLOR
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- **BLOOMINGDALE'S** Home Furnishings . Furnishings .
- BRENTANO
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- Department Store
- Cluthing for the Entire Family KIDS & KIDS
- Contemporary Clothing for Today's
- LANE BRYANT Specializing in Fashions for the Special Sized Woman

- MALE STOP
- Contemporary Men's Clothing
 PANTIQUE
- PAPERBACK BOOKSMITH PAPERBACK MUSICSMITH
- Hard & Soft Cover Books . Record
- PAPPAGALLO
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- Fine Jewelry, Gifts, Bridal Register
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- Better Quality Children's Shoes TENNIS LADY Fushions for Tennis, Running and
- Racquet sports THE KITCHEN
- Cutlery Cookware Cook Books Ctensils Specialty Items THE WEATERVANE
- Contemporary Fashions for the Young Junior

 AND OTHER FINE STORES

EXOTIC ISLAND DRINKS TAHITIAN COCKTAIL LOUNGE **GRAND OPENING** AND This Spring POLYNESIAN Of Our New RESTAURANT RESTAURANT **LUNCHEON SPECIALS** MON.-SAT. 11:30 A.M.-1:45 A.M. Sundays & Holidays Noon to 1:00 A.M. **FUNCTION ROOM AVAILABLE** ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT 329-2575 329-0145



Standing in front of over 50 feet of fresh produce, Tony Harnett, owner of Bread and Circus Natural Loods Supermarkets, stresses the need for healthful tood. "Good health is our birthright," Mr. Harnett maintains. Bread & Circus' spectacular growth indicates many people agree.

Foods for Better Health

Newcomers to our suburban communities will be pleased to find two natural food supermarkets which are not found anywhere else in the world. Bread & Circus, located at 392-396 Harvard Street in Brookline and on Route 1, Dedham are indeed different than any other singular natural food store one has ever visited. 100 pure foods are carried inevery department and their prices are at least 25 less than anywhere else. In fact, Tony Harnett, owner, will refund the difference to you on the spot if you find any non-sale item which is overpriced!

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The success of Bread & Circus lies with it's owner, Tony Harnett. Although his specialty in England was retailing, he found food to be his first love, in it's natural state. Tony and his wife opened a natural food store in Dublin, Ireland. At the time, the Irish customers were very comfortable in their

own diets and could not see any need for a natural food store at all. Mrs. Harnett gave classes in Dublin to inform her customers about the necessity to change their diets for the health of their families. After coming to the United States to live, Tony Harnett worked at Erewhon in Boston and then purchased Bread & Circus in 1974. He liked the Brookline location and his clientele who are wellinformed about nutritional facts and trends. He personally would not stock any item he would not serve to his own family and has increased his volume of business 1,000. In 1978, Tony Harnett opened his second natural food supermarket in Dedham, conveniently located on Route 1. In addition to his produce department, turkeys, nuts, grains and other products are available. A complete selection of cook books and nutritional books are available.

The hours in Brookline are Monday, Tues., Wed.,

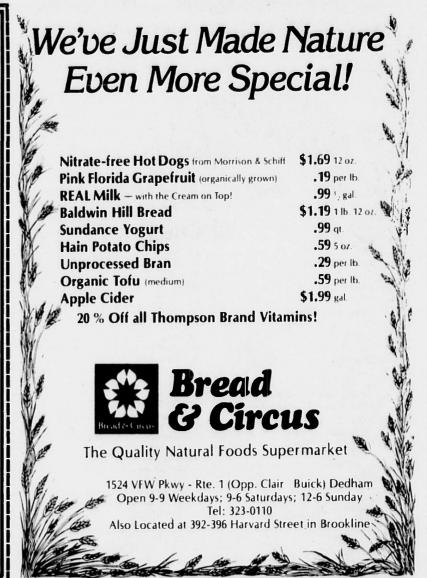
Thurs., and Friday 9-9; Sat. 9-7; Sunday 12-6. Their hours are so convenient that it is an added plus for those who need to do errands at a variety of times during the day.

Natural foods are a way of life for those who commit themselves to this special way of eating. The media constantly seems to be pinpointing certain foods which may be harmful to us and we are not at all sure how the chemicals which are found in the American diet, react with our system. The need for natural foods is there for us to make available for our families. Fresh fruits and vegetables which have never touched a chemical will help our families general health for their lifetime.

New in the offing for Bread and Circus will be a new supermarket which will be stocked with fresh meats, fish and other natural foods. Although the exact location is at present "on the books", it will be centrally located for his clientele which is representative of many New England states.







Roslindale - West Roxbury at a Glance

The Roslindale - West Roxbury (or "Parkway") area is a little over six square miles in the southwest corner of the city of Boston, bounded roughly by V.F.W. Parkway, Hyde Park Avenue, Stony Brook Reservation, Enneking Parkway, the Dedham town line and the Brookline town line. It is about eight miles from downtown Boston.

HISTORY

The area was once part of the town of Roxbury, which was founded in 1630, and was primarily devoted to farming. The village of West Roxbury (including areas of the present day West Roxbury, Roslindale and Jamaica Plain) split off from Roxbury in 1851, and was annexed by the city of Boston in 1874. During the 1880's and 1890's, about a quarter of the residential area was settled, with the rest being developed during the 1920's and then during the last two decades.

TAX RATE

The city of Boston tax rate is \$252.90 per thousand; property is taxed on a percentage of its market value, the percentage varying from neighborhood to neighborhood. Officially, the citywide average is 30 percent of full market value. The city is scheduled to undergo a complete reassessment and equalization in the next few years.

GOVERNMENT

The city's elected officials are: the mayor, elected every four years (including 1979), who has charge of the city's administrative and service departments; and a nine-member City Council and five-member School Committee. These are elected at large, every two years (including 1979). The Parkway area is represented by two state senators and five state representatives.

POPULATION

THE 1970 city census figures show West Roxbury with 35,410 residents, and a median income of \$12,285. In Roslindale, the median income of \$10,539 was for 32,911 residents. The area has a higher percentage of elderly residents than other areas of the city, with 5,616 in West Roxbury and 4,630 in Roslindale. For the entire city, the median income in 1970 was 9,133, for 639,803 residents.

MAJOR EMPLOYERS

The neighborhoods of West Roxbury and Roslindale, as in many Boston neighborhoods, have some small but few large plants. Rather, the major employer is small business: supermarkets, variety stores, banks, and the other service and sales establishments in the area. A large number of residents, especially in West Roxbury, work for city, state or federal government.

Westwood -Rich in Residential History

The outward face of a town - its houses, streets, and trees - often tell us as much about its history as any book can. The development of Westwood, too, can be traced among its homes, and in changes in them, over the past three centuries.

The town has grown into a suburb that retains much of the sense of time and place that characterized New England farm communities in the Gay Nineties, when West Dedham changed its name as it became the last of the fifteen towns to separate from Dedham since its establishment in1636.

Westwood can still boast 40 per cent of its homes that were built before the Revolutionary War, 75 per cent of those built by the end of George Washington's second administration' and 90 per cent of those built before the Civil War.

For instance, the "Baker House" at 995 High Street is the oldest in Westwood. Built by Joseph Colburn in 1680 but much remodelled over many years. It is typical of the town's earliest dwellings, the classical clapboarded "salt box" form designed to lessen the impact of heavy New Unfortunately, while these early nineteenth century homes are the most characteristic of Westwood's older houses, they are the ones that are most rapidly being destroyed by demolition crew, in the absence of any town-wide committment to preserve its present appearance for the future, and by fire.

In the library may be seen an artist's conception of an aerial view of Westwood in 1898, when the town was one year old. The picture shows a typical New England rural town dominated by the Blue Hill in Milton, and laid out in a fairly regular system of streets. Many of the buildings are still recognizable, as is the overall

face of the town.

It is only in the last quarter-century that the face has begun to change significantly. The opening of new residential areas, in contemporary as well as conventional architectural styles, has not yet changed our appearance. It is, rather, the changes in the town's original population centers, especially along High and Washington Streets, that threaten to leave permanent scars on the face of Westwood by the time the Tricentennial rolls around.

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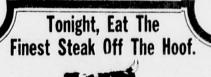
McDonald's Welcomes You

Newcomers to the area will be pleased to know that there are two McDonald's in Newton to welcome them to the community! Rick Friend is a private owner who believes in fast, friendly service for you and your family. Rick's restaurants have grown over the past few years with the success of his first McDonald's which opened on March 1, 1971, at 197 California St., Newton. September 26, 1977 was the opening of his second McDonald's which is conveniently located at 1750 Soldier's Field Road in Brighton. After a few years of looking for the perfect location for his second McDonald's in Newton, Mr. Friend built and recently opened his second restaurant in Newton at 111 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls. McDonald's is the perfect answer to family dining

reasonably, and whether you are inbetween-errands or out for the evening, the fare at McDonald's is heartily prepared to please your family with favorite treats.

The staff at McDonald's is friendly, helpful and efficient. Local residents are employed close to home and many are students at the local high schools and colleges. Rick Friend looks forward to your visiting him at any of his three restaurants. He promises you the same service and quality dining at prices you are well familiar with.

Mr. Friend is very active in the community of Newton, Belmont and Watertown. Some of his interests include the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts, senior citizens, library groups, recreation department and other community non-profit organiza-





When you get 20 full ounces of choice sirloin for \$7.95, you can't afford to eat at home. This hefty 11/4 lb. steak comes served with a freshly tossed green salad, your choice of farm fresh vegetables or potatoes, and a knowing smile. Because we know that if there's a finer steak anywhere it's still on the steer.

If your tastes are running towards the briny, we also specialize in fresh seafood.



1268 Boylston Street, Brookline, Mass. 02167 osite the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center — Rout
Ample free parking — 731-5200
(Lunches Served — All Under \$4.00)
American Express, Visa, Master Charge

Piano and Organ Lessons Now Available Wurlitzer **Factory Retail** Warehouse 230A Needham St. Newton Upper Falls (exit 56 off of 128) 244-7744 Open 10-5 Mon.-Fri. 12-5 Sat.





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VICE ST.



Known as the "Old Red House", Obed build this house located at 1007 High Baker began building this old salt-box farmhouse in 1807. It took five years to

St., Westwood

Top Quality Fruit and Produce

Lambert's, conveniently located at 206 Providence Highway, Westwood is reminiscent of the Farmer's Market in Pennsylvania. Owned and operated by the Lambert family with several family members working at their other stores located in Dorchester, Hyannis, Brockton and Leominster, they have been catering to the public since 1957. Lambert's offers a variety of fruits and vegetables that everyone can afford which are either locally grown or imported.

Popular, seasonal items are carried to make your holiday entertaining easier, more personal and interesting. Lambert's is known for their selection of candy treats, fresh fruits and vegetables which are both in and out of season, as well as an excellent collection of hearty plants to beautify your home. All fruits and vegetables are top quality and in

HIGGINS

4235 WASHINGT ON ST. ROSLINDALE

serving all faiths

FUNERAL

HOME

325-0455

Your wish reflected

in our services. We consider it ar

honored tradition consider and

fulfill every request. You

some instances, more than one size is included in their selection. Numerous weighing scales are installed conveniently with the appropriate bag for your produce. The staff is friendly and anxious to make your shopping at Lambert's a pleasant experience. Lambert's employs over 35 full and part time employees who are anxious to please you and provide assistance when needed.

Fruit baskets are available at Lambert's and are the perfect gift for vour hostess. Unusual fruits are always available and the fruit basket presentation is most impressive and remembered by its recipient.

Lambert's is open from 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Sunday hours are from 7:30 a.m. - 8.p.m. Their hours and location are convenient; prices are most affordable. Plan your special visit to Lambert's soon.



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WESTWOOD AT A GLANCE

GEOGRAPHY

10.56 square miles in northwest Norfolk County, bounded by Dedham, Norwood, Walpole and Canton. It is about 13 miles from downtown Boston, which may be reached by MBTA buses on Route 1A, buses along Route 109, and the railroad from Islington and Route 128 stations. Commuting by automobile to Boston takes about 45 minutes.

HISTORY

Formerly West Dedham, Westwood ncorporated itself as a town April 2. 1897. Perhaps the most publicized reason for Westwood's split from Dedham occurred in 1885, when Dedham handed over Buckmaster Pond to Norwood for use as its backup water supply. According to local history books, West Dedham villagers of the time were so dismayed at what they considered Dedham's cavalier attitude that they decided to form their own town. The name Nahatan was first considered, than dropped because some felt it sounded too much like Nahant, Constable Isaac Carter substituted the name Westwood for the new town.

GOVERNMENT

Open town meeting, with a threemember board of selectmen convening weekly to oversee the town's policies as voted by the townspeople. There are 32 police officers, and 32 firefighters. Other elected officials include the town moderator, assessors, town clerk, town treasurer, collector of taxes, school committee, library trustees, planning board, tree warden and sewer commission.



POPULATION

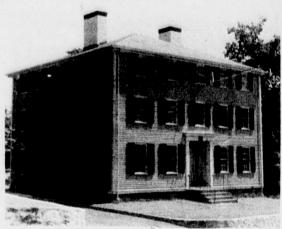
The population has leveled off at slightly more than 14,000. Home values range from \$40,000 to \$150,000. There are very few rental units in Westwood; about the only ones are included in the Westwood Glen complex for senior citizens. There are some 4,000 households in Westwood.

Total tax rate is \$66.60 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Although state officials have estimated that Westwood property is currently assessed at 50 percent of its market value, that will soon be changed as the town undergoes revaluation.

MAJOR EMPLOYERS

Wm. Underwood Co., General Motors, General Electric, F.W. Faxon Co., American Cyanamide, Oscar Mayer Co., New England Nuclear Corp. (Most of these are located in Westwood's industrial park).





The former historic Baury House is now The Ex ecutive House at Newton Lower Falls

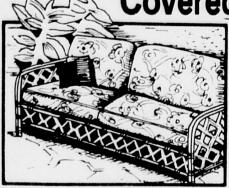
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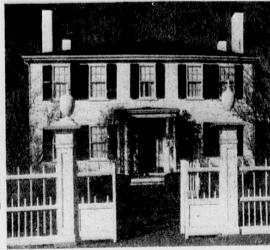
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The Captain Edward Durant House is a state designated historical landmark located in Newton.



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Barbara Miller - La Mode Europeenne

Barbara Miller is a fashion entrepreneur who insists that clothing must have charisma. After years of working with domestic and imported names in the decorating and ready-to-wear market, she has decided to do her own thing with the best other people and has gathered together some of Europe's most exciting fashion stars in her charming atelier in the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Barbara believes that the American woman should always feel "dressbut that nothing should be obvious or overdone. Dressing should be easy and elegant combining attraction with enjoyment. Barbara offers polished and sophisticated turnouts that you find only at her shop. Everything is exclusive in the Boston area and some are exclusive in the United States. What expressions she could not find abroad, she had interpreted in her own inimitable style by Boston designer Alfred Fiandaca. His Boutique collection is exclusive with Barbara.

Guy Laroche, whose fragrances are interna-tionally aired, is represented in depth. This season finds his natty little straight line jackets with slices of skirt in marvelous natural fabrics, the slickest of lines and the most inspiring of color combos. His dresses, which are robes de riguer for the B.P., explode with movement when their marvelous pleats billow into a dimension that their tender silhouettes deny. His evening clothes are sheer, luxe flattery with bared shoulders, demure drapery and fluttery touches and they are found in laces, dotted muslins, crepe de Chines and printed georgettes. Interestingly enough, Laroche is priced within reach

and marvelously adaptable for the Boston lady. Jean Halm, a current Parisian genius especially where silk is concerned, adds his name to Barbara's cast. His silks are floats of color with a gossamer feeling. They create exciting ethera on the fashion scene, and bring quality to fantasy.

Lasserre, famous for the fit of his trousers, is Barbara's featured sportswear line. The Lasserre collection boasts an extensive grouping of inter-changeable coordinates in classic fabrics, but there is a great deal of imagination in the mix and blend of texture and color played out in the sleekest of

A first in the United States, and exclusive to Barbara Miller, is a collection of dresses and tops by designer Michelle Arnaud. Her delightful cotton jacquard dresses for day and lace and silken blousings for evening give more than the illusion of elegant caprice. Her goodies are treats for any wardrobe.

Some of her new collections include Agnona silk knit sweaters from Italy and their unique Agnona perfume, as well as Dana Cote D'Szur collectibles of active sportswear; skirts, sweaters, pants and

Barbara Miller's Boutique is a complete magazine of fashion, even to her signature chapeaux custom designed for you and one-of-akind bags by Rafael Sanchez. Barbara has put creativity and energy into her editing and her staff services you with the elan and know-how of the great vendeuses. Shopping at Barbara Miller is a gallery experience. Truly the creations you will view are art. Barbara, who is a Board member of the Boston Ballet Society, volunteered the first showing of her unique Franco-American collection as a feature of the February 25th gala, "Oui Can, Can You?"









If you'

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Horseshoe falls in Newton Lower Falls

CHRYSLER

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A Super Club

If you're looking for a way to beat the high cost of going out to dine, you'll have to look no further. Now is the time to "come over to our side" ... the Backside Restaurant, located at the Backside of the Dedham Plaza on Route 1A. At lunchtime, you can try our many luncheon specials priced from \$2.25 or choose from the large menu of sandwiches, heaping steaks, salads and lots more. From 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. the Early Bird Specials are available. You order one dinner at the regular price and get the second dinner half price. Tempting dishes include the sizzl-

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How About Dialing a Date

Did you ever want to know what's playing in

Needham on Saturday night?

Have you ever forgotten when the children's puppet show was going to perform?

Trying to set a date for an organization activity and want to be sure it doesn't conflict with another community event?

Is there a need for a community calendar service? This volunteer run community servic would keep a log of community events. Clubs and institutions sponsoring activities could register their event with the service and anyone planning an activity could check the community calendar to avoid conflicts in dates.

Anyone who has an opinion on this idea is asked to call or write the Park and Recreation Commission, in room 25 of town hall, at 444-5100.

ing 14 oz. sirloin steak or Prime Rib Roast of Beef. Seafood entres include the Beef'n Surf which consists of two jumbo stuffed baked shrimp with london broil. Other popular broil. early-bird suggestions are Chicken Marsala, Captain's Catch Casserole with lobster, shrimp & scallops cooked in sherry and butter. The early bird special is a great bargain in din-ing pleasure since you get two dinners for the price of one.

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your favorite songs both old and new and dance. After dinner, the Backside turns into one of Boston's swingiest night-spots with a live band seven nights a week, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Beat the high cost of living and have fun too at The Backside. Starting in April, the Backside will feature Lobster dinner pleasantly priced. Broiled, Boiled or Baked Stuffed, you'll enjoy having your lobster having your lobster cooked to perfection. If you're super hungry , twin boiled lobsters will provide you with a lobster feast.

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Historic First Church in Dedham. The structure pictured here was built in 1762 and is the third to be

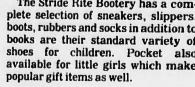
Most famed structure in Dedham, the Fairbanks House stands today on its original site at the corner of East St. and Eastern Ave., after more than three centuries. Its windows welcome the morning sun and it faces the south as was the custom of the homes of that period.

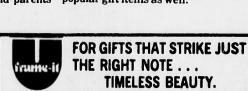
The First Step to Fitting Children's Shoes

The staff of the Stride Rite Bootery, located at The Mall at Chestnut Hill. cordially invites all newcomers with children to visit them soon! Better quality shoes which are appropriate for proper growth patterns for boys and girls are available for children of all ages. Every pair of Stride Rite shoes you buy in their store is fitted by a children's shoe specialist. Stride Rite holds fitting seminars regularly to make sure every shoe fitter is as expert as he ought to be. Children with narrow feet and wide feet are easily accommodated by proper fitting from AA to EEEE. Your child is guaranteed a proper fit and parents

concerning their children's feet which should be discussed with their doctor. One of the many services offered by the Stride Rite Bootery at the Mall at Chestnut Hill is their card file which is kept up-to-date when you purchase shoes for your children. You are notified when it is time to return for a check on your child's shoe size.

The Stride Rite Bootery has a complete selection of sneakers, slippers, boots, rubbers and socks in addition to books are their standard variety of shoes for children. Pocket also available for little girls which make







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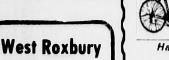
Contact nearest VA office check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

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If you want your kids' feet to look their best - and feel their best - on Easter morning, bring them here for a fitting today! Stride Rite®. The right choice for growing feet.

StrideRite

The Mall At Chestnut Hill

April 1 mark National Lib good time to your neighbo think that be things you ca card, you are surprise, as o suggests. Th card is your records, pict recordings, 1 documents, magazines, The library quintessenti bargain. Monday o

special day anniversary Andersen's been designa Children's E especially ap remember t have story h aloud, and for children: not forget th children are phone. In Q Thomas Cr anytime, at Newton, dia Newton F Danvers, ca Institute, 7 If you are

anywhere in setts, you ha to celebrate Eastern Ma Library Sys hundreds of city librarie zillions of re residents of in Billerica request a bo sub-regions Lowell; and the Boston by as a bac search and regional lib Andover, F Bedford, Q Wellesley even the tir

On The Cover

April 1 marks the beginning of National Library Week, so it's a good time to take another look at your neighborhood library. If you think that books are the only things you can get with a library card, you are in for a pleasant surprise, as our cover this week suggests. These days, a library card is your free ticket to records, pictures, tape recordings, manuscripts and documents, newspapers and magazines, lectures, and movies. The library has become the quintessential entertainment

Monday of Library Week is a special day of its own. The 174th anniversary of Hans Christian Andersen's birthday, April 2 has been designated International Children's Book Day, an especially appropriate day to remember that many libraries have story hours, and reading aloud, and special film programs for children; and absolutely do not forget the Dial-A-Story programs: recorded stories for children are as close as the telephone. In Quincy, call the Thomas Crane Public Library anytime, at 471-2405. In Newton, dial 552-7157 for the Newton Fee Library; in Danvers, call the Peabody Institute, 774-8818.

If you are reading this anywhere in eastern Massachusetts, you have a special reason to celebrate Library Week. The Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System is a network of hundreds of village, town, and city libraries that provides zillions of resource materials to residents of the area. A librarian in Billerica, for example, can request a book from the System's sub-regional headquarters Lowell; and the regional HQ at the Boston Public Library stands by as a back-up for further search and research. Other subregional libraries are located in Andover, Falmouth, New Bedford, Quincy, Taunton, and Wellesley. Through the System, even the tiniest library can

furnish its patrons with the broadest range of up-to-date library services.

In addition to the materials mentioned above, your local library may be one of the many

• Large print books, classics, and best sellers in a big, noeyestrain format.

 Bookmobiles, and volunteer services that can get books to senior citizens and shut-ins.

 Foreign language books and magazines, in a wide range of languages. The Salem Public Library, for instance, has special collections in Spanish and in Polish.

· Used book sales, held periodically to clear duplicates from the shelves, to raise money, and at the same time give bookworms a chance to fill out their own shelves on the cheap

 Museum passes, usually restricted to town residents; the passes provide free or discounted admission to suburban and Boston museums.

Even if you are a card-carrying member of your hometown library, the Boston Public Library, which occupies an entire city block facing Copley Square, is worth a visit. The BPL is housed in two buildings, that, despite the almost 80-year difference in their ages (the old building opened in 1895, the new one in 1972), combine to make one of the most pleasant spaces around. The BPL also has one famous attraction that you don't have to leave home to enjoy. The reference department (tele-phone 536-5400) prides itself on its ability to field the most recherché questions. The reference service, like most library services in most libraries in the System, is free.

For a minimum expenditure of entertainment dollars, you get a maximum return at the library. Once you have a library card, it's easy to explore all the attractions a library has to offer. Just (heh-heh) check them out.

A Supplement To The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

Editor Marylyn Donahue Art Director Norma Jean Associate Editor

Assistant Editor

Staff Writer Maggie Hall

Comptroller Howard Garsh

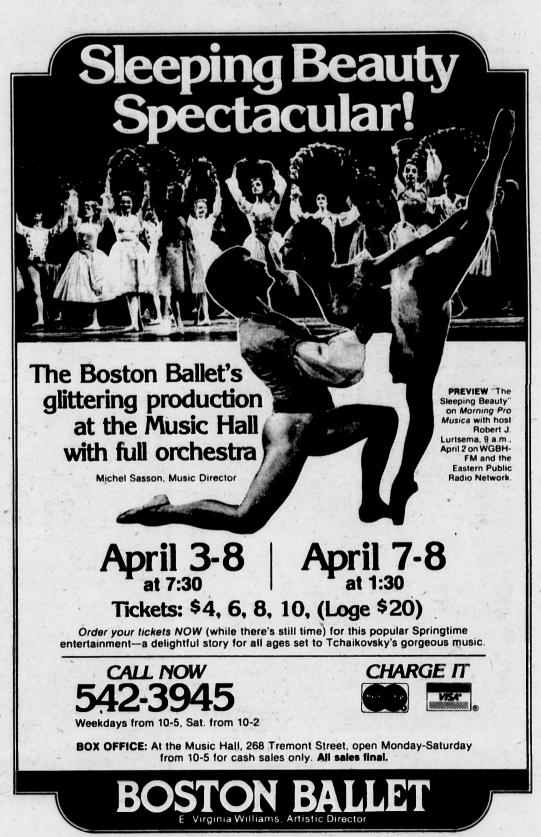
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Acting as narrator in WGBH-TV's production of The Scarlet Letter, Nathaniel Hawthorne will shepherd his own characters onto the screen. The Scarlet Letter, Nathaniel Hawthorne will shepherd his own characters onto the screen.

On April 2, Salem's most famous literary son will make his tele-vision debut. Acting as narrator in WGBH-TV's production of The Scarlet Letter, Nathaniel Hawthorne will shepherd his own characters onto the screen The four-part series should put the novelist and his native village in sharp, national focus

The notoriety will not be new. It arrived full force in April, 1850, when the book The Scarlet Letter was published. The 4000 copies of the first edition sold out in ten days and critics called the novel of adultery and guilt "powerful . . . dramatic . . . poetic." With a few exceptions! The Church Review wondered: Is the French era begun in our literature?

In contrast to the furor which surrounded The Scarlet Letter. Hawthorne's own life was relatively tranquil. An All-American boy, he was born on July 4, 1804, in a modest house on Salem's Union Street. Raised in the Puritan path by his widowed mother, Nathaniel

grew up around the corner, on Herbert Street. He was a bright and strikingly handsome child. Later, in the grand hometown tradition, he went away to college, returned, and fell in love with the girl next door — or, more accurately, down the

There is one blemish. While a freshman at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, Hawthorne was reprimanded for playing cards and drinking. But don't picture a scene from Animal House; the incident was isolated. The aspiring author swore off "wine and strong drink" and returned to books and tran-

He also remembered the other great purpose of higher education: making connections. At Bowdoin, Hawthorne met Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. who would later boost his literary career, and became a good friend of Franklin Pierce. the future President of the United States. Pierce was to provide lucrative federal posts.

As peaceful as Hawthorne's

life appears, there was nothing calm about his passion for his hometown sweetheart. Sophia Peabody. One biographer called them the new Adam and Eve. Yet, even in courtship. Hawthorne was prudent Engaged in 1838, the couple was not married until July, 1842, a long delay even in those pre-Victorian years. The wait was caused partly by Sophia's poor health and partly by Hawthorne's departure for a job in Boston and a brief, unhappy stint at Brook Farm. Love survived separation. Letters from the period drip with early references to "thy husband,"
"thy wife," "my dove."

After the summer of 1842, the newlyweds rented the Old Manse, in Concord, and took up with new neighbors — Emerson, Thoreau, Alcott, and others, It was only the expense of a growing family that forced them back to the ancestral haunt three vears later. They moved first to Hawthorne's maternal home, the Manning house on Herbert Street, and later to their own home, on prestigious Chestnut Street, after Hawthorne landed a job (with the help of Pierce) at the Salem Custom House

During these years Hawthorne was open to only one real accusation against his character - laziness. All he did was write! And not too successfully. An early romance, Fanshawe, failed so dismally that the author tried to destroy the copies. Twice-Told Tales, reviewed glowingly by Longfellow, met with approval, but it was not feeding Sophia or the children, Una and Julian. The unfamous author

was under pressure from family and peers to "get a job."

He was aware of his vulnerability. In the introduction to The Scarlet Letter, he wrote: "'What is he?' murmurs one gray shadow of my forefathers to the other. 'A writer of story-books! . . . Why, the degenerate fellow might as well have been a fiddler!' Such are the compliments handied between my great-grandsires and myself, the gulf of time!

This stern line began with William Hathorne, a native of Wiltshire, England, who arrived in Salem in 1637. William begat John Hathorne, who begat Joseph, who begat "Bold' Daniel Hathorne. Who begat Nathaniel. Who begat Nathaniel Jr, the author. Who changed the spelling of the name.

There was good reason to fear those Salem ghosts. William, the great-great-great grandfather, had persecuted Quakers. At one point, the magistrate ordered five women stripped to the waist and flogged through the streets of Boston and Salem. His son, John, inherited that Old Testament sense of justice: he was a judge in the Salem witch trials of the 1690s. One of his victims, Rebecca Nurse, roundly cursed both John and his descendents before going to the gallows.

Joseph was more moderate. A successful tradesman and sailor, he left public life to others. But his son, "Bold" Daniel, inherited the old genes and sailed to the Indies, China, Africa, and Brazil. During the Revolutionary War, he became a privateer. He not only interrupted British commerce, but defeated a

British warship in a naval

engagement near Portugal.

Daniel's son, Nathaniel, also took to the sea, but his end was tragic. He died of a fever in Surinam, in the spring of 1808. His widow, Elizabeth, was left with three children: Elizabeth, Nathaniel, and Louisa.

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Of course, when Hawthorne appears in the WGBH production, he does not give us a complete biography. There is just enough material to set the 19th century tone and introduce the story. He found time to write The Scarlet Letter, he says, when his customs duties abruptly ended in June, 1849. A Democrat. Hawthorne was fired by Zachary Taylor and the Whigs who had won the national elections the previous fall. Bitterness over the dismissal, followed by his mother's death that same summer, no doubt accounts for some of the gloom in the novel, which he had finished by February

The WGBH version of the book, a community effort, did not, however, move along so quickly. Five years ago, the proposal for the series was submitted to officials at the National Endowment for the Humanities. By the time the PBS network airs The Scarlet Letter, the total budget will approach \$2.5 million. Most of the funding came from NEH, and part from other sources: The Exxon Corporation (\$300,000), the Mellon Foundation (\$200,000), and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (\$500,000).

With years of planning already behind them, producer-director



Above: Hester Prynne (Meg Foster) with daughter Pearl (Jessica Ruth Olin). Right: The Reverend Dimmesdale(John Heard) and Hester (Foster) meet in the woods.



OnTV

Rick Hauser and associate producer Dian Miller began actual hiring as early as August, 1977.

Herb Hirschman was flown in from California to be executive producer, someone to handle technical organization and free Hauser for directing. With such series as Twilight Zone and Playhouse 90 to his credit. Hirschman was experienced in bigbudget television. Stella Blum, the Curator of the Costume Institute at the Metropolitan Museum, became costume consultant, Franne Lee the costume designer. And Sandra Nathanson, from the Trinity Square Repertory Company, was hired as set decorator — the one who makes sure the right kind of apples appear in the proper kind of basket.

The next step was to find a location for recreating 17th century Boston. (That's right, the plot is set in the Hub, not Salem.) Reconnaissance flights scoured the coast as far north as Campobello Island, President Roosevelt's retreat, looking for several acres of free, isolated land near water and forest. The final choice was Fort Adams, the Newport bastion that once protected the southern entrance to Narragansett Bay. In early spring, 1978, crews began constructing 20 building facades and a dozen interiors.

Casting for the 29 speaking roles and 110 extras began about the same time. In the lead is Meg Foster, a 31-year-old actress with pale blue eyes and off-Broadway, television, and film experience. You may have seen

her in episodes of Bonanza, Hawaii Five-O; in Adam at 6:00 a.m., a film with Michael Douglas; or in A Different Story, with Perry King.

The other principals are John Heard, as Dimmesdale, and Kevin Conway, as Chillingworth. Conway's film credits include F.I.S.T., Slaughterhouse Five, and Portnoy's Complaint. John Heard's first movie role was in Between the Lines, also a Boston-based production.

Casting Hester's daughter, Pearl, was not easy. Dian Miller interviewed about 300 girls, looking for dark-haired, directable kids. Some wouldn't come into the room, others cried. Finally, three girls were chosen, their ages corresponding to different episodes: Danielle Hoebeke of Westford (two), Jessica Ruth Olin of Peabody (five), and Elisa Erali of Jamaica Plain (seven).

Last, but far from least, is Josef Sommer, alias Nathaniel Hawthorne. A veteran of regional repertory theater and Broadway, Sommer appeared in the Tony Award-winning *The Shadow Box* in the 1977 season. He will use those Broadway shills to resurrect Salem's native son.

It would be poetic if the WGBH series — or this article — could conclude with images of Hawthorne returning to acclaim in his home town. The reality was not so poetic: with his new fame and fortune, the author left Salem for good in the spring of 1850.

Still angry over the custom house incident and the local Whigs who helped bring it about, Hawthorne wrote: "Henceforth it (Salem) ceases to be a reality of my life. I am a citizen of somewhere else. My good townspeople will not much regret me . . ."

Notes:

The Scarlet Letter airs on Channel 2, WGBH-TV, for four consecutive nights, April 2 to 5 at 9. Each segment lasts 60 minutes. The Legacy of the Letter: The Scarlet Letter Commentaries, is a series of four half-hour documentaries that will be broadcast on the same dates as the television drama, all at 7 pm on WGBH-FM (89.7). As a final summation, the novel The Scarlet Letter will be read aloud over WGBH-FM, starting April 9 at 11 pm.

Lower left: Kevin Conway as Hester's husband, Roger Chillingworth. Left: Meg Foster, as Hester Prynne, cradles her infant, Pearl. Below. Reverend Arthur Dinmesdale, Hester's tortured lover, is portrayed by John Heard.



Hawthorne's Haunts

Modern residents of Salem appreciate their literary star more than the citizens of 1850. Various public and private historical organizations preserve much Hawthorne memorabilia.

If you are not, perchance, a native, drive to Salem by taking Route 128 to Route 114 or 35 (exits 25 or 23, respectively), and chug down either of those highways to the center of the city. Follow the signs to the tourist information center in the Derby Wharf area (744-0004). Park. Get out. Stock up on appropriate pamphlets, especially Historic Salem, a blue map published by the Chamber of Commerce.

Directly on Derby Street is the United States Custom House. Part of the Salem Maritime National Historic Site, the building is operated by the National Park Service. It was here that Hawthorne worked in the late 1840s; it was also here, in the attic, where he says he found the actual cloth letter once worn by Prynne. The Custom House (744-4323) is open daily, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's. Admission is free.

Five minutes down Derby Street, turn right onto Hardy. At its end is the small red house where Hawthorne was born, long since moved from Union Street. Next to it is the House of Seven Gables, the supposed inspiration for the novel. Both houses are open daily, except Thanksgiving,

Christmas, and New Year's. Admission prices range from 50 cents to \$3. Call 774-0991.

The Peabody house, where Nathaniel courted Sophia, is on Charter Street. Now called The Grimshawe House because Hawthorne used it as a model in his novel, Dr Grimshawe's Secret, it stands next to the Charter Street burial ground. The house is owned, privately, and is not open to the public.

The burial ground itself is worth a tour, however. John Hawthorne, the witch trial judge, and other relatives of the author lie here. The Burying Point, the cemetery dates from 1637 and is one of New England's oldest.

The Manning house is still in its original location on Herbert Street. Also available for outside viewing is Chestnut Street, where the newlywed Hawthornes also lived. In fact, all of Chestnut Street is a National Historic Landmark and the three blocks of splendid architecture are well worth a stroll.

These few references do not exhaust Salem's historical treasures. Visit the Essex Institute (at 132 Essex Street: 744-3390), the Peabody Museum (745-1876, on East India Square) and other sites. If Hawthorne is your only interest, finish the trek in Concord (128 to Route 2, exit 46) and visit the author's grave in Sleepy Hollow. Concord is also the location of the Old Manse and Brook Farm.



Movies

The Bell Jar

The movie is a compilation of the book's lurid episodes without any of the book's framework or narrative or metaphor.

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The heroine and narrator is Esther Greenwood (Marilyn Hassett), a straight-A scholarship student at a Seven Sisters college. Esther wins a position as a guest-editor at a woman's magazine, Ladies Day, and spends the summer in New York. Her experiences there (including run-ins with a bitchy editor, a drunken disc jockey, a Peruvian gigolo) do nothing to strengthen her already tenuous grip on sanity. Esther returns home to her widowed mother; but home is a cold comfort, and she makes

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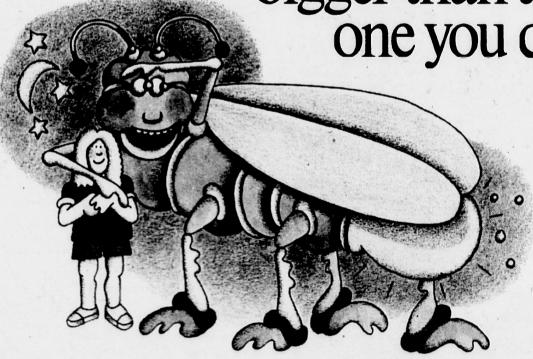
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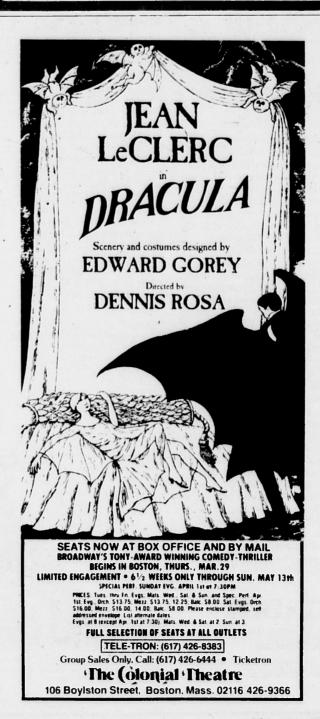
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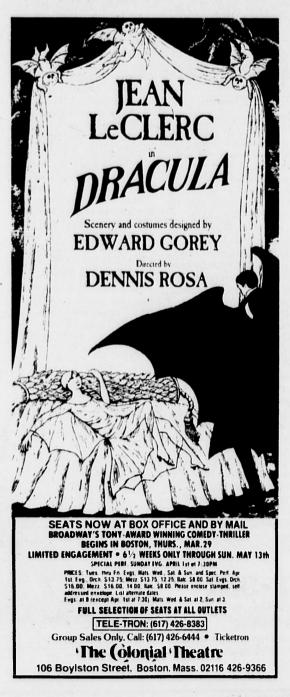
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The Week

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March 29/April 4

29-thurs

Antiques in the Mansions

The Women's City Club of Boston starts up its 17th annual Antiques Show and Sale today, at the club's Historic Twin Mansions, at 39-40 Beacon Street, in Boston. The show features more than 30 dealers who present collectibles ranging from old dolls, to antique toys, to old tools, to oriental rugs. Show hours for today and tomorrow are 11 am to 9 pm, Saturday from 11 am to 6 pm. Admission is \$2.50, which also gets one a program book. The show benefits the preservation fund for the Nathan Appleton Houses. Call 227-3550 for all the details.

Revamp

Dracula, the Tony award-winning play, based on Bram Stoker's "biting" thriller, returns to Boston for a six-week stay at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street. Jean LeClerc plays the toothy count in the show, which previews tonight at 8. The perpetually gloomy Edward Gorey is reponsible for the sets. Tickets range from \$8 on up to \$13.50, available at the box office (426-9366).

30-fri

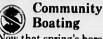
Jazz at the Modern

The sounds of jazz bounce off the walls of Boston's Modern Theatre when the Old and New Dreams Band takes to the stage tonight. The band, composed of former members of Ornette Coleman ensemb es, performs at 8 and 10:30 pm; tickets cost \$6.50 and \$7.50. Tomorrow night, also at the Modern, Oregon grabs the spotlight. Oregon is an amalgam of various facets of jazz and plays the same sets as the New Dreams Band, for the same prices. The Modern Theatre is at 523 Washington Street, in Boston, For tickets. call the box office at 426-8445 or Concert Charge at 426-8181.

Ariel Chamber Ensemble

Soprano Bethany Beardslee joins Ariel, the chamber ensemble, in a program of works by JS Bach, Babbitt, Schonberg, Beethoven, and the Boston premiere of Hovda's Music of Several Summers. The concert takes place at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Streets, in Cambridge at 8:30 pm. Tickets cost \$5, \$3 for students and elders, available at the door. ARTS/Boston vouchers are welcome. For all the specifics

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w that spring's here, it's time to start thinking about boating.

A good place to start thinking about such maritime activities is the Community Boating Open House, set for today and tomorrow from 9 am to 6 pm both days. The open house features free sailing classes, and films. The open house is at Community Boating's boathouse, located on the Esplanade between the Hatch Shell and the Longfellow Bridge. Call 523-1038 for further information

A Sticky Subject The History of Philately

is the theme for the annual Philatelic Literature Fair and Stamp Bourse at the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, in Weston. The fair offers stamp collectors a large array of exhibits, including a special airmail exhibit, slide shows, lectures, and a literature competition. Show hours are 10 am to 6 pm today, 11 am to 5 pm tomorrow. Admission is free and the museum is located at 235 Wellesley Street, on the grounds of Regis College, in Weston. For all the details call 894-6735.

Musical Offerings

Roxy Music, the re-grouped rock group, starts off tonight's music. Brian Ferry, Phil Manzanera, Andy MacKay, and others go through their distinctive rock repertoire tonight at 7:30 at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place, in Boston. Tickets go for \$7.50 and are available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town. Opera fans, on the other hand, get to hear the Lowell Opera Company's performance of Verdi's La Traviata tonight at 7:30 in the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, East Merrimack Street, in Lowell. Tickets cost \$5, \$7, and \$8 and can be purchased by calling 453-9756.

Eventworks

Eventworks '79 is a festival of new work in contemporary art forms, presented by the Massachusetts College of Art today through April 15. Opening the

festival is a dance performance by the New York City-based choreographer, Andrew deGroat. He presents his *Red Notes*, a work in 11 sections, tonight at 8 in the Longwood Theatre, at Brookline and Longwood Avenues, in Boston. The cost is \$5, \$2.50 for students and ARTS vouchers are accepted. Tomorrow night at 8, the US Steel Cello Ensemble performs, also at the Longwood Theatre. The cost for this performance is \$3, \$1.50 for students. For a complete run-down on Eventworks, call 731-2340, ext 59.

1-sun

April Fools

In France, prior to 1564, New Year's was celebrated in late March and on the first of April, until Charles IX moved New Year's to January 1st. Some reactionary types, however, continued to ring in the year on April 1, and they became known to their more up-to-date contemporaries as 'April Fools.' There is no historical evidence about who first short-sheeted a bed, or poured salt in the sugar bowl.

Boston Printmakers

The 31st Boston Printmakers Annual Exhibition, a juried show representing printmakers from the US and Canada, brings together many fine contemporary graphics. The show begins today at 1 pm at the Brockton Arts Center, Oak Street, in Brockton, where admission is on a voluntary basis. The show stays up through May 21. For all the graphic details call 588-6000.

Fleurage

Fleurage, or the art of arranging flower petals to form intricate designs, is the title of a new show opening today at 2 pm at the Arnold Arboretum, The Arborway (Route 1), in Jamaica Plain. Harry White, the creator of Fleurage, speaks briefly at 3:15 about his newly created art

form. A special attraction of the show are two 47 by 70-inch folding screens - they first appeared in Horticulture Magazine last year. Admission is free. For all the flowery details call

Nicolai Gedda

Nicolai Gedda, the world renowned tenor, gives a Symphony Hall concert today at The program is called Springtime in Song, and encompasses works by Schuman, Bizet, Grieg, Rachmaninoff, and others. The concert is being taped by WGBH radio for later broadcast. marking the first recital broadcast in stereo from Symphony Hall. Tickets range from \$7 to \$10 and are available at the box office, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston, Call 266-1492 for further details.

2-mon

Alea III, a performing arts ensemble, takes the limelight at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street, in Boston this evening. The program includes works by Bourland, Schuller, Goodman, Heider and others. Monsieurs Schuller, Bourland, and Goodman meet with the audience at 7:30 pm; the musical part of the program set to begin at 8. Tickets cost \$4, \$2.50 for ICA members. If you'd like more information feel free to call 266-

What Goes Up . . .

Blood, Sweat, and Tears, the jazzy, rocky, intrumental group presided over by David Clayton Thomas, appears at Lucifer, in Boston's Kenmore Club, in Kenmore Square, tonight through April 8. Admission is \$6 and sets begin at 9:30 pm. For more details call 536-1950.

3-tues



Anamarie Sarazin, the wicked Carabosse, in the Boston Ballet's production of *The Sleeping Beauty*, opening Tuesday at the Music Hall in Boston.

an artform he invented - are exhibited beginning today at Graphics 1 and Graphics 2, 168 Newbury Street, in Boston. Calder's prints employ the bright, primary colors and the bold shapes found in most of his other work. The show hangs through April 27; the gallery is open today from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm. For specifics, call 266-2475.

Sleeping Beauty

Someday your prince will come . . . Meanwhile, the Boston Ballet makes its annual salute to spring with performances of Sleeping Beauty, beginning tonight and continuing through April 8. The location is the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street, in Boston, and ticket prices go from a low of \$4 to a high of \$20 (for loge seats). Show times are 7:30 evenings with matinees scheduled for 1:30 pm Saturday and Sunday. For information and reservations call 542-3945.

Be-Boppers

Zoot Sims and Al Cohn, two bebopping saxophonists, begin a three-day stint at Lulu White, 3 Appleton Street, in Boston, tonight at 9:30. Admission is \$3 if you have dinner there, \$4 if you've dined elsewhere. For details call 423-3652.

4-wed

Spring Walks

The Peabody Museum of Salem offers a series of five Wednesday morning walks, exploring parks, reservations, and other areas in Essex County, beginning today. The walks are led by Sarah Robbins who peppers each outing with a bit of a history, a dash of geology, and perhaps a smidgin of botany. The first walk is this morning at 9:30; its focus is the kettle holes and bogs of the Wenham Sanctuary. The cost for the series is \$15 for museum members, \$20 for nonmembers. Individual walks cost \$3 for members, \$4 for nonmembers. Pre-registration — as soon as possible — is necessary. Call 745-1876 to do so.

Yusef Lateef

Yusef Lateef, the multi-instrumental performer, takes to the stage at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston Street, in Cambridge tonight at 9 and 11 pm. Tickets cost \$5, and are available at the box office (661-9887).

La Vida Breve

The Opera Company of Boston presents de Falla's La Vida Breve, featuring Victoria De Los Angeles, beginning today at 8 pm. La Vida Breve is also presented April 13 and 20, at 8 pm, and April 8 at 3 pm. Tickets range from \$8 to \$27. All performances are in the company's Savoy Theatre, 539 Washington Street, in Boston. Call for information and ticket availability (426-5300).

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Metroguide is interested in what is going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. Listings are free, listings information. Listings are free, and we will print as many as space permits. Metroguide is published every Thursday, and the deadline for all listings is Wednesday, eight days prior to publication. Send your listings, including a telephone number, to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Club Dates

Stepping Out

T McGinnis Band-At Ed Burke's in Boston, March 30-31.
Fun-At Lucifer in Boston, March 29-April 1.
Desmond Child and Rouge-At the

New Black Eagle Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, March 29.

Traveler-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, March 29 and 31.

Peter Kairo and Don Lange-At Passim in Cambridge, March 29-April 1.

The Energetics-At the Harbour House in Lynn, March 30-31.

Strings Attached-At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, March 29-31.

Blossom Dearle-At July White in Bonton

Blossom Dearle-At Lulu White in Boston,

Larry Flint-At the Back Room at the Idler, March 29-30.

Seats cost \$50, \$37.50, and \$17.50 (tax deductible) and include dancing and table service. Balcony seats are also available for \$10. Proceeds go to the Endowment Fund of the Meadowbrook School, in Weston. Call 894-1193 for tickets and infor

Saturday Night in Marblehead-Jef Jones, the Chicago songwriter and folk-singer, performs at St Andrew's Church, Rte 114 in Marblehead tonight at 8:30. Admission is \$2.50. For all the details call 744-5958.

MONDAY, 2

Boston New Music Ensemble—The ensemble, featuring Tom Plsek on trombone, Mark Harvey on trumpet, John Voigt on bass, and John Damian on guitar play at the Festival of the Avant Garde at the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St, in Reston Admirision in \$2, For dutility on the second control of the Poston Admirision in \$2, For dutility on the second control of the second control Boston. Admission is \$3. For details call 267-3608 or 536-3355

UPCOMING

Enzo Stuarti-The popular singer holds forth at the Chateau de Ville, 1500 Broadway, in Saugus April 6-B. Show times are at 8:30 Fri-Sat. 7:30 Sun. Admission is \$8:50 Fri and Sun, \$9:50 on Sat (which is a dinner show only). For further details call 965-

Rush-The rock group comes to the Provi-dence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq, in Provi-dence, RI on April 8 at 8 pm. Tickets cost



Roxy Music performs at the Orpheum Theatre in Boston on Saturday.

Bob Wilber and Pug-At Lulu White in Jesmyn-At Grog in Newburyport, April

Joe Lilly Band-At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, April 4-5. The Forum-At Michael's Pub in Boston,

Private Lightning-At the Paradise in Boston, March 31. Vassar Clement Band-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, April 1.

Fools-At the Paradise in Boston, April 1. The Friends-At Michael's Pub in Boston,

April 2.
Tonio K-At the Paradise in Boston, April 2.
Jaki Byard-At Michael's Pub in Boston,

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 29

IHURSDAY, 29

Elvia Costello-The New Waver, along with
the Attractions, performs at the Orpheum
Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston tonight at 8.
Tickets are sold out. If you're feeling lucky,
try cailing the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, or Out-of-Town

FRIDAY, 30

Jazz at Noon-The jazz series, featuring amateur and professional musicians get-ting together to jam, is held at the Copley Plaza Hotel's Plaza Bar at noon today. Luncheon and drinks are available. The Copley Plaza is at Copley Sq. in Boston. For all the details call 267-5300.

SATURDAY, 31

Roxy Music-The distinctive rock group, featuring Brian Ferry, Phil Manzanera, Andy MacKay, Paul Thompson, Gary Tibbs, and Dave Skinner, get together at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, Boston for a 7:30 pm performance. Tickets cost \$7.50 and are available at the box office (482-0650). Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

New Black Eagle Jazz Band-The band is in concert tonight at 8:30 in Babson College's Knight Auditorium, in Wellesley. \$7 and \$7.50 and can be purchased at the

\$7 and \$7.50 and can be purchased at the box office (401) 331-6700 and at all Ticketron locations.

Billy Joel-No longer a stranger, he'll be at the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq, in Providence, RI April 14 at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$9.50 and 10.50 and are available at the box office (401) 331-6700, and all Ticketron outlets.

Cecil Taylor Unit-The jazz ensemble performs April 7-8 at 8 pm each night at the Modern Theatre, 523 Washington St, in Boston. Tickets cost \$6.50 and \$7.50 and are available at the box office (426-8445). Concert Charge (426-8181), and other major outlets.

major outlets.

Dionne Warwick-The pop chanteuse appears in a concert to benefit the Children's Hospital League on April 8 at 7:30 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave in Boston. Tickets cost \$15; \$25, and \$50 and are tax deductible. Call 482-5959 for more information and to make reser-

vations.

Diana Rose-The alluring singer comes to the Boston Garden, N Station, in Boston for one show only on April 11 at 8 pm. Tickets go for a whopping \$11.50 or \$13.50, available at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Toto-The rockers perform at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston on April 14 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50 and \$8.50 and can be had at the box office (482-

and can be had at the box office (482 0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-

0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

McGuinn, Clark, end Hillman-It's spring, so naturally the Birds are flocking back to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston on April 20 at 7 pm. Tickets cost \$8.50, at the box office (266-1400), Ticketron, Strawberries.

Village People-With special guest Gloria Gaynor, perform at the Boston Garden, N Station, Boston, on April 27, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Dan Fogelberg-The acoustic guitar and piano performer plays the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston on April 14 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron,

Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Judy Collina-The folk songstress brings her lovely voice to Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston on April 11 at 9 pm. Admission is \$7.50 and \$8.50 and tickets are available at the box office (266-1492). Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Ticketron.

Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, Joe Pass and the Paul Smith Trio-How's that Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston April 5-6 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost \$8.50, \$10.50, and \$12.50 and can be had at the box office (266-1492), Concert Charge (426-

office (266-1492), Concert Charge (426-B181), and all major outlets.

Chuck Manglone and his Quartet and
Orchestra-Mangione makes it feel so good at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston on April 25-26 at 8 pm. Tickets range from \$7.50 up to \$9.50 and can be found at the box office (423-3300), and Ticketron. (Box office tickets are available beginning

office tickets are available beginning April 2).

Aliman Brothers Band-The Georgians come north to the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. Boston, on April 23 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost \$8.50 and \$9.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Ticketron.

The Tubes-The rock group comes to the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, in Boston on May 5 at 7:30 and 10 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50 and \$8.50 and are available at the box office (482-9650). Ticketron Straw-

box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Straw-berries, and Out-of-Town. Buddy Rich and his Orchestra-The jazz

the Arlington High School, Mass Ave,
Arlington High School, Mass Ave,
Arlington, April 16 at 8 pm. Tickets cost
\$10. For all the details call 646-8716.

The Jam-Comes to the Orpheum Theatre,
Hamilton PI, Boston on April 12 at 7:30 pm.
Tickets go for \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at
the box edition (A82-656). Tickets for the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Nightspots

Back Room at the Idler-123 Mt Auburn St, Cambridge, 492-9639. Music is free and quite good at this atmospheric coffee ouse. Liquor served.

Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen TV.

Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq. Cambridge, 661-9887. Eclectic enter-tainment spot, often crowded, so get there good and early, if you're planning on sit-ting. Luncheon and snacks served daily.

ting. Luncheon and snacks served daily. Cover varies.

Kenmore Club-533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: Celebration: Happy hours 11 am-7 pm, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T-shirts. Cover \$1 Fri-Sat and Mon, \$2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: \$1 a drink, \$1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is \$5, includes open bar. Luctler: Live entertainment, 7:30 pm-2 am nightly. Cover \$2 weeknights, \$3 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks \$1.50-\$2.25. No T-shirts, jeans, or sneakers. Yesterday: Same deal as Celebration.

leans, or sneakers, resterces, same as a Celebration.

Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 4233652. Live music, Yankee and New Orleans food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Tues-Thurs name jazz acts; Fri-Sat dancing; Sun jazz brunch, 4 pm matinee, and special concert at 9:30

Michael's Pub-52A Gainsborough St.

Michael'e Pub-52A Gainsborough St. Boston, 247-7262. Live jazz seven nights a week, until 2 am. Pinball. No dress code, usually a \$1 cover.

The Paradlee – 967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11 pm. Cover varies according to act.

to act.

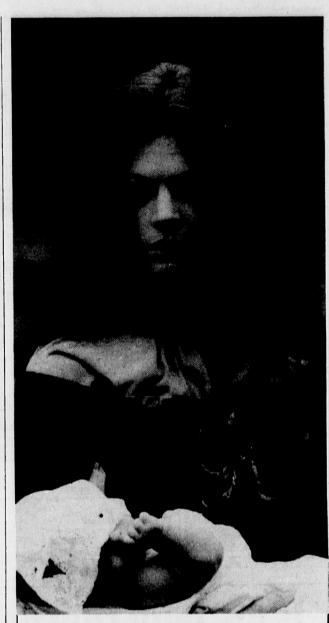
Passim-47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the

city.

Zachary's Bar-At the Colonnade Hotel,
120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800.

Music for dancing and listening, by Gail
Loring with the John Basile Trio, begins at 9
pm. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night
except Sunday. Jacket and tie required. In
house parking.

Blackburn Tavern-2 Main St, Gloucester, 283-9108. Casual dress. No cover or minimum. Live entertainment, mostly jazz. **Grog**–13 Middle St, Newburyport, 465-8008. No cover, no minimum. The dress is casual and the music is live country or folk.



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a romance by Nathaniel Hawthorne Monday, April 2 through Thursday, April 5 at 9 pm

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Harbour House-830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581-Narrour House-B30 Lynnway, Lynn, 381-5555. Show bands, usually playing disco-type music. Live dance music beginning at 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies with act. No sneakers or jeans. Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rte 495,

just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. \$3 cover Thurs, \$1 Fri-Sat.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Dracula-The ageless vamp (played by Jean LeClerc) bites his way to love, beginning with a preview March 29 at Boston's Colonial Theatre. It's a return trip for Dracula, which went from Boston to Broad way; the sets are by that great, gloomy per-sonage, Edward Gorey. Performances as follows: Thurs-Sat eves at 8, with Wed and Sat mats at 2 and Sun mats at 3. For ticket information and reservations, call the Colonial at 426-9366. It's located at 106

Boylston St in Boston.

The Autumn Garden-Drama by Lillian Hellman, opening March 28 at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St, at the foot of Boston. Beacon Hill. Performances are Wed-Fri at 8 pm. Sat at 5 and 8:30 pm; the tickets start tions, call the box office at 742-8703.

Garden runs to May 5.

Garden runs to May 5.

The Boston Mime Festival-is held at the

night is given over to Best of the Fest, vig-nettes by the performers listed below and others; after that, it's time for full-length pe formances. April 6: Trent Arterberry and Studebaker Mime. April 7: Helium Mime and Kenyon Martin, April 8: Pocket Mime. All performances start at 8 pm and cost \$3.50 individually in advance, \$4.50 at the door, and \$12 for the series. The theatre is located at 41 Temple St in Boston, and you can pick up tickets at Strawberries, Elsie's in Kenmore Sq, Boston, and at the box office (723-4700, ext 138 or 236).

Dlary of a Madman-The Cambridge Ensemble takes on a Russian challenge beginning April 5 at its theatre, in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church at 1151 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Directed by innovator Joann Green, the play runs Thurs-Sat eves at 8, through May 5. Tickets are \$4 and \$5, ARTS/Boston vouchers are accepted, and group rates are offered. For further information and reservations, call 876-2544.

A Midsummer Night's Dream-Love in the forest, by Shakespeare, It's performed by the Fenwick Theatre, at Holy Cross College in Worcester, March 29-31, April 1 and April 5-8, all at 8 pm. General admission is \$3, reduced to \$1.50 for those over 65 and students with IDs. For reservations and all

Godspell-The Gospel according to St Matthew, set to music, is performed by the Peninsula Players of Nahant March 30 and 31, April 4, 6, and 7 at 8 pm, April 1 at 5 pm, and April 8 at 2 pm. The place is the Town Hall on Nahant Rd, and the numbers to call for tickets are 581-0430, 581-0480, and 233-9115.

Ain't Misbehavin'-The Fats Waller musical, which won numerous awards on Broadway, including three Tonys, doesn't really concern Waller at all; it's just a great really concern Waller at all; it's just a great heap of his songs thrust into a revue. It is also flashy, dazzling, and exceptionally well-performed; but, really, how much nostalgia can you take? The performance schedule is Tues-Sat at 8 pm, with mats Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. There is also a performance. Monday, April 9 at 8 pm. performance Monday, April 9 at 8 pm. performance Monday, April 9 at 8 pm.
Tickets range from \$20–\$9. All the action is
at the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St in
Boston. For tickets, call the box office at
423-4008, or charge them by calling
Teletron at 426-8383. The show runs through April 14.

The All Night Strut-Another look over the shoulder; this time, it's a musical revue celebrating the Thirties and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston PI, in Boston. Show times are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm, Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets cost \$7-\$11, and are available at the box office (423-6580) and at major tickets cost in Thire show is existent. major ticket agencies. This show is enjoy ing so much popularity that its run has been extended yet again, for the 7th time, through May 27.

Spingold Theatre Center, in Waltham, and performances are held Thurs-Sat at 8 pm

musical is performed competently enough by the National Touring Company at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues-Sat eves at 8, with mats Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. Tickets range from \$18.50-\$10, and you can charge them through Teletron (426-6444). Call the box office at 426-4520 for all other information. Chorus Line keeps on its toes

A Doil's House-Josen's Noral has trained to the stage via the New England Repertory Theatre, through May 6. The performance schedule is Thurs-Sat at 8 pm and Sun at 2 pm; tickets for these shows range from \$3.50-\$5. You'll find the theatre at 23 Oxford St at the corner of Chatham St in Worcester, and can call 798-8685 for addi

Worcester, and can can rab-boost in additional information, and for reservations.

Master of Ecstasy-Jon Lipsky's intriguing new play is at the Reality Theatre, in residence at the Mass College of Art. 26 Overland St. off Brookline Ave near Boston's kenmore Sq. The performance schedule is Thurs-Sat at 8 pm. Ticket prices are \$3.75 Thurs and \$4.75 Fri and Sat, with dis-counts for students and groups. For reservations and further information, call 262

The Shadow Box-With some solid olirection by actor Richard Chamberlain and a tigerish performance by one-time TV panelist Betsy Palmer, Michael Christoler's Pullitzer Prize winning drama is now running at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. It can be seen Tues-Fri at Rest, 24 and 7.30 n. Tickets cover the gamut from \$8-\$11; reservations and information, call the for reservations and information, call the box office (426-6912). You can charge tickets at Theatre Charge (426-8181). Shadow Box is at the Charles until April 22 Silly Buggers-Foolishness of a low order Silly Buggers-Foolishness of a low order, presented by the Madhouse Company of London at the Charles Playhouse Cabaret, 74 Warrenton St in Boston. Performances are Tues-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, and Sun at 7:30 pm. There is an extra show Fri at 11 pm; on March 30 and April 6, the

original comedy revue, with music, is won-derfully fresh and funny. Playing at the Next Move's Theatre, 955 Boylston St in Boston the show runs Wed-Sun at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, through May (a second extension of its run). Tickets are \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 and for details on how to get them you can call the theatre at 536-0600.

Monroe. The last of the series, March 29 Monroe. The last of the series. March 29: Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?, with Davis, Joan Crawford, and Victor Buono. At 5, 7:30, and 10 pm. March 30: The Misfits, with Monroe, Clark Gable, and Montgomery Clift. At 5, 7:30, and 9:45 pm. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 for ICA members.

Wuthering Heights-An all-time favorite, with Sir Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. April 2 at 7 pm at the Parlin Memorial Library, 410 Broadway in Everett. more information, call 387-2550.

Roots: The First Generation-All six episodes of the Alex Haley saga, for six Wed evenings through May 9, at 7:30 at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass Ave in

Vida Breve, opening at Boston's Savoy Theatre on Wednesday.

Buy Me Some Peanuts and Cracker-jack-is a play in nine innnigs, about base-ball, authored by graduate student Dan Gruskis. It's just opened at Brandeis Univ's Spingold Theatre Center, in Waimarn, and performances are held Thurs-Sat at 8 pm, and Sun at 7 pm, through April 1. The Saturday performance is sold out; tickets for all other shows are \$2.50, and may be reserved by calling 894-4343.

A Chorus Line-Michael Bennett's superbusides and superbusides and superbusides and superbusides and superbusides.

A Doll's House-Ibsen's Nora has returned

4780. Through April 21.

Night of the Assassins-Three adults plot against their parents in this, a stark and stunning drama by Cuban playwright Jose Triana. It is at the Galaxy Theatre, at 791 Tremont St in Boston. Performances, in the Galaxy's tiny theatre, are Fri and Sat nights at 8; tickets are \$4: For reservations and further details, call the theatre at 267-8139.

The Shadow Box-With some solid direc 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, Sun at 3 and 7:30

admission price is 5¢. For ticket informa

Movie Specials

Images of the American Woman-The film testival at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston (266-5152) that features films of Bette Davis and Marilyn

Victoria De Los Angeles in La

Arlington. April 4: Africa. For more information, call 643-7876.

Hiroshims Mon Amour-An unusual love story about a Japanese architect (Eiji Okada) and a French actress (Emmanuelle Riva), directed by Alain Resnais, March 29 at 6:30 pm in the visual media center of the O'Leary Library at the University of Lowell, on Wilder St in Lowell

department, 452-5000, ext 445.

Animation by Caroline Leaf-A Leaf retrospective, including Peter and the Wolf (Sand), Orfeo, How Beaver Stole Fire, and others. March 30-April 1 at 7:30 and 9:30 pm at the Carpenter Center, 19
Prescott St in Cambridge, a project of the
University Film Study Center and the Car
penter Center. Admission is \$2.50 on March 30 (because Leaf will make an appearance), \$2 the other two days. For more information, call Center Screen, 253-

Au Revoir, Monsieur Renoir-A tribute to Au Hevoir, Monaleur Henoir-A tribute to the late Jean Renoir. All films are at 8 pm at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St in Boston. March 29: The Rules of the Game, March 30: A Day in the Country. March 31: Torii. Admission to each film is \$2.50. For more information, call 266-4351. All are substitled in English. subtitled in English.

Dance

Dance/New England '79-That's the title of a festival of seven weekends of dance per-formances, including such groups as the Concert Dance Co, and the New England Dinosaur. The festival runs from April 21-June 2. Subscriptions are available now. Call 547-2541 for a complete chedule and ticket information

Barbara Mettler Dance Co-The Arizona Barbara Mettler Dance Co-The Arizona dance company presents a lecture/demonstration in the Welch Auditorium of Lesley College, 11 Mellen St, in Cambridge April 1 at 7.30 pm. Tickets are \$4, For information and tickets call 354-4400. The company performs on April 8 at 7.30 pm in Northeastern's Dockser Gymnasium, in Boston. Tickets are \$4, Call 437-2247 for information about this event 2247 for information about this event.

Opera

Falstaff-Verdi's comic opera is perfor by the Opera Company of Boston, uni-the artistic direction of Sarah Caldwell March 30 at 8 pm in the Savoy Theatre, 539 Tremont St, in Boston, Tickets range from \$8 up to \$27. For all the details call 267-

La Vida Breve-The Opera Co of Boston features de Falla's opera, with Victoria De Los Angeles, April 4 at 8 pm, April 13, and April 20 also at 8 pm, and April 8 at 3 pm. Tickets cost between \$8 and \$27. All performances are at the Savoy Theatre, 539 Washington St, in Boston. For information nd ticket reservations call 426-5300.

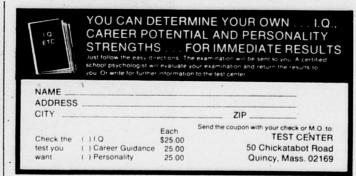
The Met in Boston-New York's renowned The Met in Boston-New York's renowned Metropolitan Opera comes to Boston April 23-28 for performances of Don Pasquale, Otello, Tosca, Tannhauser, Don Carlo, The Battered Bride, and Dialogues of the Carmelites. Performances will be at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St, in Boston. For complete scheduling and light interation, call 482-2977 or 482-2979.

Classical THURSDAY, 29

Ozawa conducts the BSO in Gollassia Gurrelieder, featuring soprano Jessye Norman, mezzo-soprano Tatiano Troyanos Ozawa conducts the BSO in Schoenberg's







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Library at the er St in Lowell, e language 45.

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roups as the New England rom April e available mplete -The Arizona elch Audito

ockser Gym-re \$4. Call 437-Opera

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Co of Boston th Victoria De 1, April 13, and pril 8 at 3 pm, 1 \$27. All per-Theatre, 539 or information 126-5300. ork's renowned to Boston April Don Pasquale, Don Carlo, The es of the Car-ne at the Hynes in Boston. Fo

lassical RSDAY, 29

l as ticket infor-2-2979.

itra-Seiji n Schoenberg's no Jessye Itiano Troyanos,



tenor James McCracken, baritone David Arnold, and narrator Werner Klemperer The program also features the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, under the direction of John Oliver. An open rehearsal is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 with the same program

this evening at 7:30 with the same program presented in concert tomorrow at 2 pm, Sat at 8 pm, and April 2 at 8 pm. For additional information and ticket availability call 266-1492. All performances are in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, Boston.

Faculty Recital—The Boston Univ School of Music presents Mary Davenport, contralto, along with the Bostonia String Quartet, in a program of works by Brahms, Egk, and Barber tonight at 8 in the Boston Univ Concert Hall, 855 Comm Ave, in Boston, Admission is \$3, \$1 for students and elders. Call 353-3345 for further information. Call 353-3345 for further information

FRIDAY, 30

Organ Recital-Andrew Paul Holman performs works by Buxtehude, JS Bach, and Waltner at King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St, Boston, tonight at 11. The con-cert is free. Call 227-2155 for more infor-

SATURDAY, 31

Youth Concert-The Newton Symphony Orchestra Youth Concert, teaturing a special program of music for young people, including Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf is presented at the Meadowbrook Jr High School, Meadowbrook Rd, in Newton at 1:30 pm. Admission is free. For all the details call 965-2555.

Boston Camerata-The Camerata con-cludes its 24th season with a program entitled Elizabethan Entertainments. The performance, under the direction of Joel Cohen, includes madrigals, ballads, lute Conen, includes matrigais, ballads, lute songs, and a variety of dances from Renaissance England. The entertainments are at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, Boston, tonight at 8:30 and at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge tomorrow at 3:30 pm. Ticket prices range from \$2-\$7. For all the specifics call 738-5009.

concert for this year's concert season is presented by planist Hanni Schmid-Wyss. The concert begins at 8 pm at the museum, located at 80 Hesperus Ave, in Gloucester. Admission is \$5. For reservations and further information call 283-2080.

SUNDAY, 1

Nicolal Gedda-The tenor returns to Symphony Hall for a solo recital today at 3 pm. Tickets range from \$7 up to \$10 and are available at the box office, located at 251 Huntington Ave, Boston, Call 266-1492 for

Odeon Trio-The German group convenes to present works by Brahms, Mozart, and Schubert at the Worcester Art Museum, 55 Salisbury St, Worcester, at 3 pm. Admission is \$1, 50¢ for elders and children, members get in free. For additional information call 799-4406.

TUESDAY, 3

Well-Tempered Clavier-John Gibbons performs Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier, Book II, Preludes and Fugues 9-16 in the fourth of a 5-concert series tonight at 7 in Gallery II-45 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Admission is \$3, \$2.50 for students and MFA members. Call 267-9300, ext 340 for

WEDNESDAY, 4

WEDNESDAT, 4

Yuval Trio-The Israeli group performs
works by Schubert and Tchaikovsky at 8:30
tonight at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland
and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. Admission
is free, however tickets are required. Call
266-3314 for more information.

UPCOMING

Gloro Feldmen-The Israeli clarinetist is joined by classical guitarist Uri Ludwig and double bassist Mosher Schprecher April 8 at 8 pm in Temple Israel, Riverway and Longwood Ave, in Boston. Admission is \$5. The concert is sponsored by the New England Jewish Music Forum. Call 969-9077

Goldovsky Opera Singers perform at the French Library's Candlelight Concert series on April 15 at 5 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50, \$6.50 for members. The library is at 53 Marlborough St. in Boston. Call 266-4351 for details.

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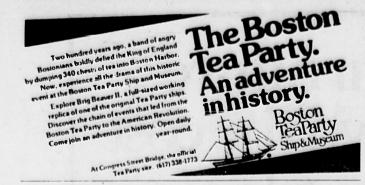
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Goings On



Professional Sports

HOCKEY

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM

Boston Bruins vs Minnesota North

Stars-Home (March 29 at 7:30 pm, tele-vised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs Washingto Capitals-Away (March 31 at 7

Boston Bruins vs Montreal Canadiens-Home (April 1 at 7 pm, tele-

Vised of Channel 36)
Boston Bruins vs Toronto Maple
Leafs-Away (April 4 at 8 pm, televised on
Channel 38)
Boston Bruins vs Buffalo Sabres-Home

(April 5 at 7:30 pm. televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL (all games are broadcast on WBZ-AM

Boston Celtics vs Chicago Bulls-Home

Boston Celtics vs Chicago Bulli (March 30 at 7:30 pm) Boston Celtics vs San Antonio Spurs-Home (April 1 at 1:45 pm) Boston Celtics vs New Orleans Jazz-Away (April 3 at 8:35 pm) Boston Celtics vs Washington

Bullets-Away (April 4 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 4)

BASEBALL

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM

radio)
Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers-At
Lakeland (March 29 at 8 pm)
Boston Red Sox vs St Louis
Cardinals-At Winter Haven (March 30 at

Boston Red Sox vs Minnesote Twins-At

Winter Haven (March 31 at 1:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs St Louis

Cardinals—At St Petersburg (April 1 at

Boston Red Sox vs Philadelphia

1:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers-At Winter Haven (April 3 at 12:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs Cleveland
Indians-Home (April 5 at 2 pm, televised
on Channel 38). This is the first game of the

regular 1979 season

Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400. Shows are at 1

Street, Brookline, 731-6400. Shows are at 1 and 3,pm, tickets are \$1.50. March 31-April : Eleanor Boylan presents *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* and other stories.

Magic Museum-Concord's Children's Dance Theatre features a story in dance on March 30 at 7:30 pm and March 31 and April 1 at 2 pm at the Sentry Center Auditorium, Rte 2, in Concord. Admission is \$1.25. Call 369-1770 for additional information.

mation.

Courses for Kids-Offered at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St, in Newton High-lands. Kids learn to make drawings, masks, puppets, and more. The cost is \$20 per course. For further information call 965-

Two-Penny Circus-Featuring skits, uni cycles, and lots more, at the Wellesley Jr High School, Kingsbury St, in Wellesley March 31 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for Walco S1 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$5, \$2 to kids under 12. Proceeds benefit the Wellestey A Better Chance program. Tickets can be bought at the door. Call 235-3948 or 235-8957 for additional infor-

mation.

The Children's Museum-Jamaicaway
(Rie 1), Boston, 426-8855. Open
Tues-Thurs 2-5 pm; Fri 2-5 pm and 6-9
pm, Sun and school holidays 10 am-5 pm.
Admission is \$1.50 for kids and elders. \$2.50 for adults, kids under 3 and members free, 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. Ongoing exhibits include Small Science, Grandmother's Attic. Through the Looking Glass, Japanese Home, WKID-TV, Living Things, Computers, Work, Playspace, Kurzweil Reading Machine, How Movies Move, and Industrial Waste. The Fri Night Performance Series, on at 7:30 pm, features jugglers, storytellers, clowns, musicians, and magicians. March 30: Storytelling and Folksinging with Tom Smith.

Children's Art Center-Located at 36 Rutland St, Boston. Art workshops for kids are \$2.50 for adults, kids under 3 and members

land St. Boston. Art workshops for kids are available Mon-Fri 3-5 pm, Sat from 9 am-noon. There's no charge for materials at this museum/studio. A \$2 registration fee per year is the only charge. For more infor



mation call 536-9666.

Amazing Hayes-A magic show for kids of all ages, on April 7 at 1:30 pm at the Juni-Amazing Hayes-A magic show for kids of all ages, on April 7 at 1:30 pm at the Juniper Hill Elementary School, on Upper Joclyn Ave, in Framingham. Admission is \$1.25. For all the details call 879-5931.

Wizard of Oz-Follow the yellow-brick road to the Central Jr High School, Central St, in Hingham on March 30 at 7:30 pm and March 31 at 2 pm. The play is presented by the Young at Heart Theatre. Tickets are \$1.25, with information and reservations available by calling 749-3726 or 749-5618.

\$1.25, with information and reservations available by calling 749-3726 or 749-5618.

Cartoon Fest-Animated features for the whole family are presented at the Brookline/Brighton/Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd, in Brookline on April 1 from 1-4 pm. Hansel and Gretel and the Legend of Sleepy Hollow are just a few of the animated features in store. Admis-sion is 50¢. For more details call 734-0800.

Education

CLASSES

Freelancing: Making a Living in Photography-The Essex Photographic Workshop, Conomo Point Rd, Essex, offers this two-day workshop in learning how and where to sell your photographs. It begins March 31 from 9 am-5 pm for two co secutive Saturdays. Call 768-7877 for info

securive Saturdays. Call 766-7677 for info on registration. Fine Arts & Crafts Classes—At the Dan-forth Museum School, 123 Union Ave, Framingham. Registration for classes April 3-June 9 begins now. Call for information and brochures on all class levels at 872-

MJT Dance Company-Is accepting registrations now for the 10 week spring session beginning April 2. Learn ballet, jazz, and modern dance for all age levels. Classes are held at the Boston Center for the Arts,

are held at the Boston Center for the Arts, 55 Tremont St, Boston with day and evening classes. Call 926-2545 for a brochure and more info.

Photographing Astronomical
Objects-Learn how at the Boston Museum of Science, Hayden Planetarium, Science Pk, Boston, beginning March 29. Learn about the selection and use of telescopes and other instruments needed by the serious amateur. Included is a trip to an observatory in the area. Stephen Little, observatory in the area. Stephen Little, assistant professor of astronomy at Wellesley College, heads the classes. The fee is \$40 and a \$5 discount for members

Fashionable Elizabethane-The extravagant and outlandish costumes of 16th century ladies and gentle men, will be presented by Stella Blum, curator of the Costume Institute at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NY. The lec-

Metropolitan Museum of Art in NY. The lecture will be held on April 1, at 3 pm, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd, Lexington, Admission is free. Call 861-6559 for more info.

Nineteenth Century Painting in Europe-Naomi Kline, curator, will hold this lecture series beginning March 28 through June 6, Weds at 9:30 am. The series will be held at the Hammond Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave, Gloucester. Lectures are limited to 25 people so call 283-2080 for reservations. It is free to members and \$2 for nontions. It is free to members and \$2 for non-

The Fine Art of Collecting-Perry T Rathbone, former director of the Boston Museum of Fine Art, will present this lecture on April 1 at 4 pm, at the Copley

Tuna Meatball, by Gustaf Miller, at Boston's NAGA Gallery.

Society, 158 Newbury St, Boston . Free. Call 586-5049 for details.

Kitty Carlisie-The actress, singer, and panelist speaks at the final lecture of *The Lectures* series at the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave, in Boston April 3 at 11 am. Admission is a whopping \$38. For all the details call 261-2800.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery-121 Newbury St, Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. Paintings by Gyorgy Kepes, the noted American painter, run from March 31-April

247-1418. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm, and by appt. 19th century and turn-of-the-century American artists are featured

through June.

Boston Visual Artists Union-77 North Boston Visual Artists Union-77 North Washington St, third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues-Fri 11 am-6 pm, Wed to 8 pm; Sat 11 am-4 pm. A Time Show, exploring artists' perceptions of time, mortality, and change, is on through March 31. BVAU Invitational, the Mass College of Art honors Rob Moore, abstract painter. The show runs from April 3-May 12. Childe Gallery-169 Newbury St, Boston, 266-1108. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. An exhibition of Prints by George Wales, featuring etchings and lithographs by this American marine printmaker is on through April 21. The paintings, drawings, and watercolors of Herbert Barnett are in the

watercolors of Herbert Barnett are in the

watercolors of Herbert Barnett are in the spotlight, too, through that date. Beginnings: The Artist's View, Two Centuries of New England Land and Sea, begins April 28 and runs through June 9.

Gallery Clatameni-34 Brainerd Rd, Allston, 277-2275. Open Sat and Sun 9 am-5 pm, and by appt. Paintings by Virginia Hollaway are highlighted through April 20.

Community Arts Gallery-100 Arlington St, Boston, 287-1900, ext 251. Open noon-7 pm Tues-Sat. Raw Materials, a showing of 3-dimensional works by six Boston artists, pm I ues-Sat. Haw Materials, a showing or 3-dimensional works by six Boston artists, is featured through March 31. Artwork by undergraduates at UMass Amherst is up April 3-24. Copley Society-158 Newbury St, Boston, 536-5049. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Watercolors in Two Moods, a 2-man show inhibition the works of Kerry Browns as wightighting the works of Kerry Browns as we should be seen to see the service of th

Watercolors in I wo Moods, a 2-man show highlighting the works of Kerry Browne and Clifford Wrigley, is exhibited until April 5. Minimal Landscapes, comprised of silk-screen, oil, and watercolor works, is the show April 6-19.

Marcus Krakow-7 Newbury St, Boston, 252, A493, Regular hours are Tues-Set 10.

Marcus Krakow-7 Newbury St, Boston, 262-4483. Regular hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. New paintings by Neil Welliver and watercolors by Richard Yarde remain through April 21. Lopoukhine/Nayduch Gallery-354 Congress St, Boston, 426-4973. Hours: Tues-Sat 11 am-5:30 pm, and by appt. Works by Antic, Bergstein, Cohen, Hunnibell, and Phillips hang, along with pre-Columbian textiles, and ikats of Uzbek and Indonesia, through March 30. A showing of artwork by Boston-based artist Ellen Banks runs April 7-28. Gallery NAGA-67 Newbury St, Boston,

Banks runs April 7-20. **Gallery NAGA**-67 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Gustaf Miller presents a sculpture and watercolor display through April 21. **Nielsen Gallery**-179 Newbury St, Boston,



GA

Boston . Free.

is, singer, and al lecture of *The* onnade Hotel, 120 n April 3 at 11 am. \$38. For all the

Art

GALLERIES at 10 am-5:30 pm

oury St, Boston, Sat 10 am-6 pm, y and turn-of-the-are featured

r. 227-3076. pm; Wed to 8 pm; s Show, exploring ne, mortality, and arch 31. BVAU llege of Art honors nter. The show

wbury St, Boston, Sat 10 am-5 pm. y George Wales, thographs by this aker is on through aker is on through drawings, and larnett are in the lat date. Begin-Two Centuries of Sea, begins in June 9. Brainerd Rd, All-at and Sun 9 am-5 ngs by Virginia I through April 20. ry-100 Arlington St, ry-100 Arlington St, 151. Open noon-7 erials, a showing of six Boston artists, ch 31. Artwork by

ewbury St, Boston, -Sat 10 am-5 pm. ods, a 2-man show 1 Kerry Browne and pited until April 5. comprised of silk-plor works, is the

ss Amherst is up

bury St, Boston rs are Tues-Sat 10 lings by Neil s by Richard Yarde

Gallery-354 Con-973. Hours: era. Hours: em, and by appt. ein, Cohen, hang, along with and ikats of Uzbek March 30. A show-n-based artist Ellen

vbury St, Boston, -Sat 10 am-5 pm sculpture and ugh April 21. ewbury St. Boston. 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. A one-man show by Max Gimblett, called New Paintings, runs through April 21. Gallery One-(NE School of Photography) Manuary One-(NE) School of Protography)
S37 Comm Ave, Boston, 261-1868, Open
Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm, The works of two
Boston photographers, Pelle Cass and Jim
Haberman, are the focus here, through

April by Micheux Galerie-290 Dartmouth St, Boston, 261-3883. Open Tues-Sat 10:30 am-5:30 pm. Harry Marinsky's Sculpture In Bronze is featured through March 31. Paintings, watercolors, and silkscreens of

Paintings, watercolors, and silikscreens of cityscapps and still lifes by Edward Sokol can be seen April 3-27.

Pucker Safrai Gallery-171 Newbury St. Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon-Set 10 am-5:30 pm. A display of oil paintings by David Vereano, entitled Vereano: Land-David vereand, carinated vertilined vereands carried values scape, Paysage, Paesaggio is currently up. Along with the Vereano exhibit is Retro-spective Graphic Exhibit, by Shraga Weil. Both shows run to April 3. Photographs by Both shows run to April 3. Photographs by Bill Aron, Portfolio II on Cuba, and paint-ings and drawings by Ben Nicholson can be seen April 7-24. Thomas Segal Gallery-73 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3500, Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. Alan Shields's recent works.

am-5:30 pm. Alan Shields's recent works and Billy Al Bengstons's work on paper can be seen March 31-April 24.

Sunne Savage Gallery-105 Newbury St, Boston, 536-1910. Open 10 am-6 pm Tues-5at. William Morehouse's New York Subway Series is featured through April 5. Also up are recent works by Robert S Neuman, through April 7. The abstract works of Tom Schooter are on view April 7-26.

Vision Gallery of Photography-216 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9481, Open Tues-Sat 11 am-5:30 pm, Lisette Model's black and white photographs are highlighted through April 21.

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, (Rte 1),
Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open Mon-Fri 9
am-5 pm. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. Caribbean Flora, a collection of watercolors of Caribbean flowers remains through March. April 1, a new exhibit entitled Fleurage, featuring visual art from pressed flower petals, begins. This show remains through July 1.

Boston Architectural Center-320
Newbury St, Boston, 536-3170.
Open Mon-Thurs 9 arm-10 pm, Fri-Sat 9

Newbury St, Boston, 536-3170.
Open Mon-Thurs 9 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 12-5 pm, Free. The Frederic Schwartz Collection: A Decade of American 7-Shirts from Maine to LA remains

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston
St, Boston, 536-5400, Mon-Fri, 9
am-9 pm, Sat 9 am-6 pm, Sun 2-6 pm.
Guardians of the Gardens, an exhibition of Guardians of the Gardens, an exhibition of rare 14th-19th century books and manuscripts from the collections of the Mass Horticultural Soc and the library's own collection, in observance of the society's 150th anniversary, Through March 31. Drawings by F L Griggs, a collection of drawings from the Wiggin Collection (through April 29), and Women in the Modern World (through April 30). The concourse level features Radcliffe: Her Shining Century, in observance of the Radcliffe

course level features *Radcliffe: Her Shining Century, in observance of the Radcliffe centennial (through April 30).

Harvard University Museum Complex-24 Oxford St, Cambridge, 495-2248.

Open Mon-Sat 9 am-4:30 pm, Sun 1-4:30 pm. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also here are the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Minerological and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archaelogy and Ethnology.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. The Reductive Object: A Survey of the Mini-malist Aesthetic in the 1960s is the first retrospective view of the Minimalist move-ment. Works by Stella, Judd, Flavin, Morris, Lewitt, Andre, and others are highlighted. The show is on through April 29. Myseum admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5 pm.

Also Wed until 9 pm.

MIT's Hayden Gallery-160
Memorial Dr. Cambridge, 253-4400.

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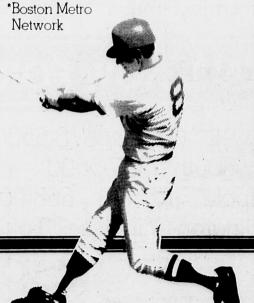
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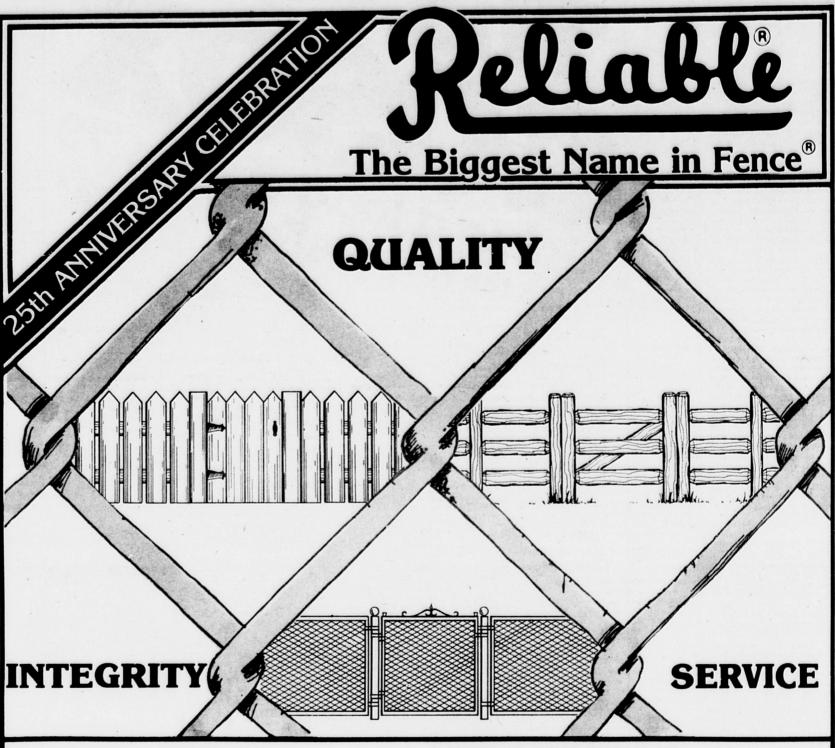
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Open 10 am-4 pm each day, Wed evenings from 6-9 pm. Free. Two Views: Two Installations, features sculpture by Peter Berg and Ed Rothfarb. In the corridor

Berg and Ed Rothlarb. In the corridor gallery, paintings and pastels by Paul Brown and Stuart Diamond. Both shows continue through April 29.*

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. The current exhibits are as follows: Printmaking in Italy, Renaisaways enter Free. The current exhibits are as follows: Printmaking in Italy, Renaissance to Rococo, Etching and Engraving in Color. Museum School Exhibition:
Metals/Ceramics & Glass, Saints, Sinners, and the Holy Sacrament. Religious Tapestries, 19th Century American Paintings from the Storegom. Merchassical New England. the Storeroom, Neoclassical New England (closes March 31), The Well-Dressed 18th

(closes March 31), The Well-Dressed 18th Century Man (opens April 4), Joel Janowitz: Recent Paintings (opens April 5).

Museum of Sclence-Science Park,
Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty millitary. Fri nights, 5-10 pm, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 am-4 pm, Fri 9 am-10 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 10 am-5 pm. Beginning April 1, admission is \$3.50, \$2.25 ages 5-16 and over 65. A major new exhibit at the museum is Energy. Crisis or \$2.25 ages 5-16 and over 65. A major new exhibit at the museum is Energy. Crisis or Challenge, which explains the science of energy. Visible Music II, a device of colored lights that responds to sound, is now part of the permanent collection. Life in Alaska, is a collection of lithographs presenting scenes of nature by artist Fred Machetanz. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. Freudenthal Sculptures, a display of sea creatures formed of metal, through April 29. The Great Boston Egg Race Exhibit, featuring three of last year's participants runs ing three of last year's participants runs through April 7. Admission (and parking)

E

nily

5

550

from 5–10 pm on Fri is \$1 for all ages.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St, Brookline, 522-1200. Open 10 am-5 pm Tues-Sun. The exhibit is Crossroads Program Center. It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models.

hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65.

New England Aquartum-Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes: and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-5 pm, Fri 9 am-9 pm, weekends 9 am-6 pm. Discovery, the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in operation. A new film, Sea Mammals, operation. A new film. Sea Mammals operation. A new hilm, Sea Mammals, shows elephant seats, dolphins and whates in their natural habitat. If precedes daily dolphin and sea tion performances, at 11:30 am, 1, 2:30, and 4 pm, and Fri nights at 7. A new exhibit featuring a rare flashlight fish is on now, too. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.25 for kids, \$2.50 for adults Fri 4:30-9 am.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery of Fine Art-91 North
Main St, Andover, 475-7468. Gallery hours
Tues-Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Sculpture by Harry Schmitke is in the spotlight
through March 30. A photography showing of nude portrait studies of San Francisco celebrities by Minnette Lehmann,
runs April 7-27.
Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln,
259-8303. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm.
Prints by Joe Tilson, featuring his Mantras,
are the feature through April 7.
Craft Center-25 Sagamore Rd, Worcester, 753-8183. Gallery hours Mon-Sat 9
am-5 pm, Sun 2 pm-5 pm. The Heritage
Restored, furniture, tools and objects from
the past. The show runs April 9-May 6.

The Galleries-464 Washington St, Wellesley, 235-8296. Gallery hours Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm and evenings by appointment. An Urban Affair, featuring paintings of Boston by Morton, Schectman, Babb and others, runs through March. The gallery features works by gallery artists including paintings, graphics, and sculptures, through April.

Callery of World Art-745 Beacon St, Navdon Centre. 3/32,1800. Open Mon. Set.

Newton Centre, 332-1800. Open Mon-Sat 9 am-5:30 pm, Through April: Watercolors by Iso Papo, graphics by Vasarely, paintings by David Barbero, lithographs by Dali, oils, watercolors and pastels by Steven Trefonides.

Gallery 21-21 Hurd St, Lowell, 452-3171 Open 3-5 pm Mon-Fri, 10 am-3 pm Sat. The current show is an exhibit of local student work for Youth Art Month (in conjunction with the National Art Education Assoc). This show remains in place through March 31. Also, an exhibit of art work donated to the Chappel 2 auction, runs. donated to the Channel 2 auction, runs April 6-22

April 6-22.

Jean Lee Gallery-484 Great Rd, Stow,
897-8968. Open Mon-Thurs 10 am-9 pm,
Sat and Sun 12-6 pm. New England
country-side scenes by Henry Lee are fea-

country-side scenes by Henry Lee are featured through April.

Little Center Gellery—At Clark Univ, Worcester, 793-7260. Open Mon-Fri 12-6 pm, Sat and Sun 2-6 pm. The gallery features a show called Chowder-BA King, consisting of photographs by a Worcester artist, through April 4. A show of student art work by art majors at Clark Univ runs from April 8-May 13.

Littleton Gellery—22 Great Rd, Littleton, 486-4969. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9:30 am-4:30 pm, Wed, 9:30 am-1 pm. Paintings and drawings by Alfred Olschewski and tin can sculptures by Gail Mack can be seen through March 31. Vernissage is the first showing of three artists' work together, Mary Jo Rines, Marcia Gibbons and Nancy Sargent Howell. It can



tenor, at Symphony Hall in Boston on Sunday

be seen April 1-28.

be seen April 1–28.

Rockport Art Association–12 Main St, Rockport, 546-6604. Hours: Mon–Sat 9:30 am–4:40 pm, Sun 1–5 pm. A ten-man show is on now, and the artists include Peter Vincent, Elsie Wilde, Eleanor Wachtel and others. Through April 27.

Schnabel Gallerfese–738 Main St, Hingham, 749-3671. Open Mon–Sat 9:30 am–5 pm. Joseph Wheaton's paintings of local Hingham scenes are featured through March 30. Margaret Dillon's recent works are in the spotlight April 6–May 5.

South Shore Art Center Gallery–103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon–Fri 12–4 pm and Sat 10 am–1 pm. The Spring Festival, featuring an all-member show of various media, is on

through March 30. Photography by Peter Laytim is displayed April 1–28. **Staircass Gallery**–At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off Cedar Hill at 19 Fort Hill St, Hingham, 749-7565. The paintings and drawings of Susan Purdy and sculptures by Michael McNab will be shown through April 7. The gallery is open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Capron Pk,
Attleboro 222-2644. Open Tues-Fri
12:30-4 pm, Sats and Suns 2-5 pm. Free.
Watercolor Sketches by June Dean are featured through April 20. Also, an exhibit featuring paintings and jewelry by Ruth Brandt, ás well as sculpture by Mervine
Chianelli, is up through April 18.
Brockton Ari Center-Oak St, Brockton,
588-6000. Open Tues-Sun 1-5 pm.
Admission is on a voluntary basis. The 31st annual Boston Printmakers Exhibition goes up April 1 and remains through May 21.

Denforth Museum-123 Union Ave,
Framingham. 620-0050. Open
Wed-Sun 1-4:30. Now at the Danforth is a show entitled William Sidney Mount: Paintings, Drawings, and Prints, which illustrates the creative process of this 19th century American genre painter. Through March. Prints and drawings from the museum's own collection, and Images of

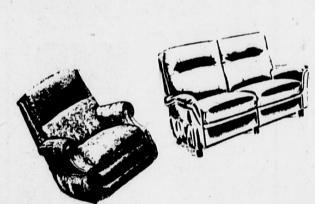
March. Prints and drawings from the museum's own collection, and Images of Indian Life: The Plains and the Southwest, through March. Art in Process, an exhibition exploring the earth's natural resources highlighting the work of four contemporary artists, runs from April 8-May 13. Also, The Eskimos of Alaska: Today and Yesterday, a survey of the life and art of the American Eskimo, is up through May 13, too.

Essex Inetitute-132 Essex St, Salem, 744-3390. Exhibits include authentic period houses, in addition to galleries of dolls, dollhouses, toys, silver, pewter, witchcraft artifacts, and furniture. Institute hours are

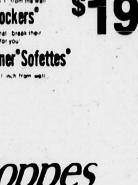
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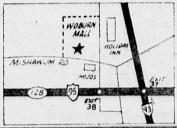
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LIBERTY TREE MALL

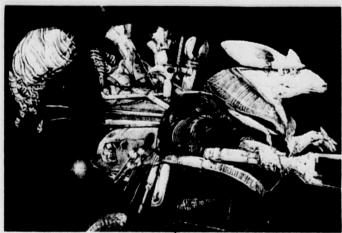
ROUTE 128, EXIT 24 ENDICOTT ST., DANVERS OPEN 10-9:30 777-2371

WOBURN MALL

ROUTE 128, EXIT 38 WOBURN OPEN 10-9:30 933-8312







Mon-Sat 9 am-4:30 pm and Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Jackson Homestead-527 Washington St, Newton, 552-7238. Open Mon-Fri 10 am-4 pm. Free. It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, open for tours. An Architectural Exhibit, featuring photographs of historical Newton will be on display through April 18. Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St, Lowell, 459-6782. Open Tues-Sat 10-5 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. children and senior citizens.

Museum of American China Trade-215

Museum of American China Trade-215 Adams St, Milton, 696-1815. Open Tues-Sat from 1-4 pm, admission is \$3, \$1.50 for children. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by; porcelain, textiles, furniture, paintings, and more. From Colony to Republic. Chinese export porcelain, through spring 1979. Also an entirely new exhibit for the first time in the US, the Hartstone Collection, consisting of rice grain porcelain, through April 19. The museum also features Chinese export silver, and a new acquisition. Apotheosis of Washnew acquisition, Apotheosis of Wash ngton, a reverse painting on glass, part of he permanent collection.

the permanent collection.

Museum of the Concord Anti-quarian
Soc-200 Lexington Rd, Concord, 3699609. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-4:30 pm,
Sun 2-4:30 pm. Admission is \$2, \$1 for
kids under 15, free to members. Admission includes a 15-minute guided tour
through period rooms decorated in household furnishings and architectural detail of
1680-1840.

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St. Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5, Sun 1-4. Free. The ibrary spotlights drawings, woodcuts, and wood engravings by Martha E Cain and Barry Shapiro as well as *Mobilia* of Cambridge, an exhibition of unique collectibles

The Peabody Museum of Salem-16 Essex St. Salem, 745-1876. Mon-Sat, 9-5. Sun and holidays, 1-5. \$1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. A major collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled Japan Day By Day is on exhibit. Also on exhibit The by bays on exhibit. However, a collection of marine paintings by the Roux family. The Museum has a nearly complete collection of the fish that live off the coast of Essex county in the live off the coast of Essex county in the Natural History Department's new saltwater aquarium. Ethiopa. The Christian Art of an African Nation is an exhibition of religious paintings and art, on through October 1979. American and the China Trade, an exhibit featuring two galleries of porcelars, paintings, furniture, and other decorative objects will run through 1979.

Rose Art Museum-Brandeis Univ, Waltham, 647-2403. Open Tues-Sun 1-5 pm. The Gregorian Collection of Antique Oriental Rugs, as well as Tibetan Buddhist Art from the Horch Collection are featured March 29-May 6.

Salem Witch Museum-1912 Washington

featured March 29-May 6.

Salem Witch Museum-19½ Washington Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily 10-5. This museum recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show. New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission \$2 adults, \$1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 13-19, ander 6 tree. 6-12, under 6 free.

Saugus Iron Works National
Historic Site-244 Central St.
Saugus. Open daily 9 am-4 pm, 233-0050
Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first

successful fron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

Walter D Stone Memorial Zoo-149
Pond St, Stoneham, 438-3662. Open
10 am-4 pm daily. The zoo houses a variety
of exotic animals. Admission is free. There

of oxolic animals. Admission is free. There is a charge for groups.

Wenham Historical Assoc-132 Main St,
Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4
pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Admission \$1 adults, 256
ages six to 14. The 17th century Claff and contains an enormous doll collection Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. The works of Joanne Meade, a local artist, will be on dis play April 1-April 22.

Odds & Ends

Prudential Center-800 Boylston St.
Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65. 75¢ children and those over 65

75¢ children and those over 65.

John Hancock Tower and Observatory-Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students with IDs. 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun noon-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitled Skyline Boston by the late Walter visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitled Skyline Boston by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, Boston 1775, a multi-media presentation, Cityflight, a filmed helicopter ride over the city, and Photorama, 110 mounted color transparencies of New England scenes. Art works by 150 Mass elementary and high school students in elementary and high school students is exhibited in the lobby, through March 30. A 120-foot mural, by students of the Josiah Quincy School, of exotic birds in flight, is on display in the Observatory through May 15. A Salute to Award-Winning Contemporary Artists is displayed in the tower April 1-19. Artists is displayed in the tower April 1-19 Artists is displayed in the tower April 1-19
Rail-A-Rama II-A large collection of railroad layouts, memorabilia of Boston &
Maine railroad equipment, and more is on
display March 31 from 10 am-4 pm at St
Michael's Hall, 50 Elmwood Ave, in Lynn.
Admission is 50¢, 25¢ for kids, or \$1 per
lamily. The axibilities expossored by the family. The exhibit is sponsored by the Mystic Valley Railway Soc. Call them at 361-4445 for more details.

Shakespeare Craft and Pleasure
Faire-Featuring a combination crafts show
and Shakespearian family theatre, replete and snakespearan tamily ineatre, replete with musicians, jugglers, fencers, belly-dancers, jesters, and more. It all takes place April 6-8 at the Comm Ave Armory (next to Boston Univ). Hours are 5-11 pm Fri, noon-11 pm Sat. noon-8 pm Sun. Admission is \$3.75, \$1 discounts available to students and elders. Kids under 12 free when accompanied by an adult. For all the spec accompanied by an adult. For all the spe-cifics call 783-1150.

Arts and Crafts Show and Sale-Featur-ing area artists and craftspeople, plus entertainment, food, and more at the Central Congregational Church, 1 Worthen St. in Chelmsford March 31 from 10 am-5 For details call 256-0984

1979 International Ball-The International Institute of Boston holds its 42nd edition of the International Ball March 31, beginning

Rober Nelson's Light Load, part of the Boston Printmakers Exhibition opening at the Brockton Art Center on Sunday.

at 5:30 pm at Boston Park Plaza Hotel, in Park Sq. Ken Reeves and his Orchestra provide the music. Frank Avruch, of Channel 5 TV is the host, and food representing a variety of ethnic groups is available. Admission is \$10, available by calling 536-1081. Costume Party-Off the Wall Cinema in Cambridge is moving, so they've decided to have a party. A costume party, no less. It's on March 30 at 8 pm and there'll be a variety of entertainment, including music and dancing, plus awards for best and most unusual costumes. Tickets are \$10, on sale at the theatre, 861 Main St. Cambridge. The party is at the same address. Call 547-5255 for details. Park Sq. Ken Reeves and his Orchestra

Salt Water Fishing Derby-The annual derby begins April 1 and runs through November 1 with prizes awarded to fisher-people in several categories. For entry forms and rules, contact the Mass Division of Tourism, Box 1775, Boston, 02105 Of Lourism, Box 1775, Boston, 02105.

Craft Show-The Sharon Rotary Club sponsors a show, featuring more than 50 professional craftspeople from the New England area, April 1 at the Sacred Heart Bidg, 33 E Foxboro St, Sharon from 10 am-5 pm. Admission is free Call 332-8708 for all the specifics. for all the specifics

Northeast Animal Shelter Open House-The shelter celebrates its 3rd anniversary April 1 from 9 am-5 pm with an all-day party featuring raffles, free refreshments, grooming and obedience demonstrates. strations, puppies and kittens to pet, and more. The shelter is at 204 Highland Ave, in Salem. For details call 745-9888.

Outdoors

Orienteering-The NE Orienteering Club holds an outing on April 1 at the Boxford State Forest, in Boxford. Registration is set from 11 am-2 pm. A variety of courses are available. For all the specifics call 443-

8502.

World Heavyweight Championship

Weekend-This is a skiing — not a boxing
— event, open to anyone over 225 lbs. The
event is run on a dual giant slalom course
set up on the novice slope in front of Sugarloaf's base lodge on March 31-April 1.

Sugarloaf is in Carabassett Valley, Maine.
Call (207) 237-2000 for all the weighty
details.

Sandwich Notch Spring Open-The cross-country and snowshoeing event, through 15 km of the White Mountains, offers participants in five group classes the opportunity to compete for prizes. The race is scheduled for March 31 at the Waterville valley Ski Touring Center in Watervilley, NH. For information call the Campton, NH. Chamber of Commerce at (603) 726-3804.
Cycle Tours-The Lincoln Guide Service sponsors the Harvard Apple Blossom Tour, a 35-mile ride through back-country roads, close to the Boston area during apple blossom time. The low is set for April 15. It close to the Boston area during apple blos-som time. The tour is set for April 15. It leaves from the guide service head-quarters on Lincoln Rd, in Lincoln at 9 am. The cost for the day-long tour is tentatively set for between \$8 and \$10. Call 259-9204 for the complete run-down.

Burke Mtn Stampede-The annual stam

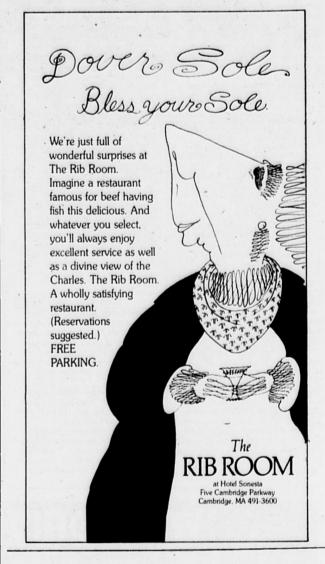
pede, from the top to the bottom of Toll Rd, is an alpine race slated for April 15. The Toll Rd is a 2½ mile trail. Burke Mtn is in E Burke, Vt. For all the details call (802) 626-

Spring Thing-The Bolton Valley ski area spring Tring- The Botton Valley ski area features fun skiling activities, including a team giant statom, obstacle course race, as well as races for kids March 30-April 1.

There's also a costume parade set for April 1 — on skis, no less. For more information call (802) 434-2131. It's all at Bolton Valley, VI.

Valley, Vt.

Spring Fling-The Sunday River Ski area in Bethel. Maine, has its Spring Fling beginning March 31 and running through April 8. Events include the Shovel Challenge Cup (March 31), the Choo-Plow Race (April 1), Pons-Skimming Competition (April 7), and the Family Relay Race (April 8). For all the details call (207) 824-2187.





Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants.
Credit cards are abbreviated like this:
AE American Express
BA/V BankAmericard/Visa
CB Carte Blanche
DC Diners Club
MC Master Charge

We suggest making reservations, when-ever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB Cafe Budapest-90 Exeter St, Boston, 734-Cate Budapeat-90 Exeter St, Boston, 734-3388. Elegant and expensive, the fare is haute Hungarian: stroganoff, Wiener Schnitzel, tournedos, and rich, rich desserts. The Cafe is open Mon-Sat, noon-3 pm and 5-10:30 pm; until mid-night Fri and Sat; 1-10:30 pm Sun. There is full bar, and reservations are accepted every night except Sat, when the place is likely to be jammed. AE, BA/V, CB, DC. Cafe Cybele-South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Down-stairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Down-stairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turn-overs, pâtés, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Wed 11 am-9 pm; Thurs-Sat, 11 am-11 pm; Sun noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V.

Copley's Restaurant-In the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St James St. Boston, 267-5300 Continental favorites from more than one continent, curries rub elbows with clams
Casino on the menu, Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30

sive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight; Sat and Sun 5:30pm-midnight, also noon-4 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Dom's-236 Commercial St, Boston, 523-8838. Superior veal and pasta: Try the pesto sauce in season. Things can get expension: 15% centres is included in the expensive; 15% service is included in the

expensive; 15% service is included in the tab. Full bar, reservations advised. Hours: Daily 11 am-3 pm, 5 pm-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC, House charge.

Grandel's Dan-89 Winthrop St, Cambridge, 491-1757. International cuisine, including souvlaki, shasilik, goulash, quiche, and omelets. BYO. Hours: Daily, 11

am-midnight, BA/V, MC. **Hunan-**700 Massachusetts Ave, Cambridge, 876-7000. Mandarin and Szechu cuisine. Reservations are accepted. Hours: Lunch from 12-2:30 pm; dinner from

2:30-10 pm. Full-bar, AE, DC, MC. Jacob Wirth-31 Stuart St, Boston, 338-8586. A landmark of German food since 1868: wurst, sauerbraten, sandwiches, all at moderate prices. Fully licensed, one of the

Daily except Sun, 11 am-10 pm.

Joyce Chen-390 Rindge Ave, Cambridge, 492-7373, A fine place to investigate the many regional varieties of Chinese uisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of Szechuan, which is available in degrees of spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on Tues and Wed nights from 6-8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day from 11:45 am-9:15 pm, Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Accepted. AE. Mc.

Lechner's Gourmet Researant-21 Broad

St. Boston, 523-1016. The prices may be rarified, but the menu is just as refined, with a pronounced German accent: Edelfische, Aprilounized Schmin accent Edemson Continental things, too, for those of you who do not prefer the German specialties. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm and 5:30-10 pm, Sat 5:30-10 pm. Closed Suns and holidays. Reservations are the rule for Sat. AE. BA/V, DC, MC.

rule for Sat. AE: BA/V, DC, MC.

Peasant Stock Restaurant-421 Washington St. Somerville. 354-9528. Daily menu changes on a country-French theme, not too expensive. Beer and wine only. Open Tues-Fri from noon-2 pm; Tues-Sat from 6-10 pm and Sun from noon-2 pm.

Respectively are resident on Tues. Thurs. Reservations are required on Tues-Thurs evenings when there is chamber music.

Restaurante Brasilia-58 Boyiston St. Cambridge, 354-9038. Unless your mother hails from Bahia, this is the place for Brazilian eating: Feijoada, chicken Bossa Nova. Moderate prices, bring your own alcohol. Hours: Tues-Sat from noon-3 pm. and Tues-Sun from 5-10 pm. No credit

Victoria Station-64 Steeper St. Boston, 542-7771. A link in the national chain, a steakhouse with railroad nostalgia. A variety. of beef cuts, terivaki kebab. Mo ces, full bar. Hours: Lunch, 11:30

am-2:30 pm Mon-Sat. Dinner 5:30-11 pm Mon-Thurs, until midnight Fri; 5 pm-mid-night Sat; 1-10 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave, Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare, Some of the far-flung favoriles are Loompia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sun, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC. Blatro Le Bistingo-8 Front St, Salem, 745-0324. Steaks, shrimps, scallops, and special casseroles like chicken livers Henry VIII. Fully licensed, and reservations are accepted. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-2:30 pm Andover Inn-Chapel Ave, Andover, 475accepted. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-2:30 pm

for lunch, dinner 5 pm-midnight; bar open until 1 am. AE, BA/V, MC.

Century House-235 Andover St. (Rte 114), Peabody, 531-1410. American cook-ingle leaf to the cook-ingle leaf to the cook-ingle leaf to the cook-ingle leaf 114). Peabody, 531-1410. American cook-ing: Lobster pie, roast duckling Cumber-land, twin lobster dinner. Full liquor license. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Sun, noon-9 pm, AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC. The Easterly Restaurant-87 Atlantic Rd, Gloucester, 283-0140, American and Con-tingntal cuisen, with New England.

Sloudester, 263-0140, American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm, AE, BA/V, MC.

Hardcover-15A Newbury St, Danvers, 774-1223. American favorities like skiloin.

774-1223. American favorites like sirloin 7/4-1223. American favorites like sirloin abrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Möderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri-Sat, but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 5 –10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm; Sun, 4 –9 pm.

6451. Highly informal, this place is sea-food city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensiv and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun, until 10

Le Bellecour-10 Muzzey St, Lexingto Le Bellecour-10 Muzzey St, Lexington.
861-9400. Now open under new management, Le Bellecour offers French cooking
with some other touches, like an Indonesian Sate Babi at lunch, and medalfions de
chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours, Mon-Fri,
11:30 am. 3 pm and 6-10 pm. Sat. 6-10:30 11:30 am-2 pm and 6-10 pm; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

De Bourguignon-79 East St, Dedham, 326-8824. Everything here is French: the cuisine, the atmosphere, and the service. Specialités de la maison include boeuf bourguinon and cog au vin de Bourgogne. bourgunon and coq au vin de Bourgogne. Full bar plus extensive wine list, reserva-tions are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat-noon-10 pm: Sun 5 pm-10 pm. No credit cards, cash or personal checks only. The Inn at Princeton-Mountain Rd. Princeton, 464-2030. Home-cooked paupieties de veau, and lamb chops en croute. Fuil bar, rather expensive. A reservation is a must on the weekends, and a good idea the rest of the time, too. Hours: Wed-Sun for dinner, 5-9 pm. AE, BA/V,

Legal Seafoods-Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish, Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checke.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq. Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding. Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Hwy (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly conti-nental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-9:45 pm, Sat, 5:30-10:45 pm, Sun, noon-9 pm. AE,

Christo's -782 Crescent St, Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka and American favorites. Efficient service, inex American tayorites, Emicient service, inex-pensive. Full bar, No reservations, no credi cards. Open Mon-Sat, 11-12:30 am; Sun, 12:30 pm-12:30 am. The Greenhouse-8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, 383-6770. Continental and sea

food specialities on the menu, lots of trees and plants to look at (not on the menu). and plants to look at (not on the menu).

Teriyaki brochette, veal, daily specials like
snapper and swordlish. Full bar, reservations advised. Open for lunch Mon-Sat

11:30 am-2 pm, for dinner Mon-Sat,
5:30-11 pm, closed Sun, BA/V, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave, Whitins-

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave, Whitins-wille, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not. The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mons, otherwise. Tues-Sat. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon-8 pm. Fully licensed BA/V, MC.

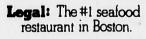
Winsor House Inn-390 Washington St. Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly panelled within. Continental menu: Saltim-

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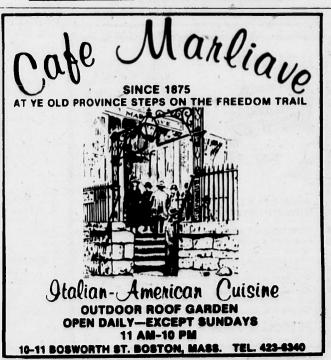
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The Puzzle

#73 One Good Turn . . .

By Don Rubin

To the Industrial Revolution. To Charlie Chaplin and Fernand Leger. To Isaac Newton. To the US Government Patent Office. To rack-and-pinion steering. To the lever, the pulley and the plane (if you're so inclined). And to "necessity," the mother . . . We'd like you to take

mechanical advantage of the little invention by indicating the direction — either clockwise or counterclockwise — of its final gear. Note that doing it "in your head" (kinesthetic imagery) helps give this puzzle a different twist. Try not to write on the machine.

Rules of the Game

 Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through April 19 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Spring Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the April 26 issue of METROGUIDE.

2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publi-

- cation.

 3. All entries must be accompanied
- by the name and address of the contestant.

 4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
- 5. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

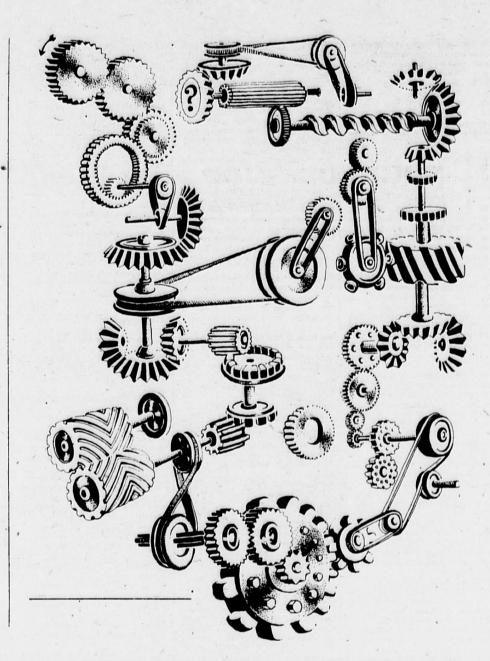
City/Zip

Answers To Puzzle #71 Filling the Bill

Filling the Bill

If you seemed to go somewhat insane while trying to figure out these triple bills, don't worry. No doubt you were in good company. Here's our version-of the filled bill: Dial M for Murder by Death on the Nile, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang You're Dead Reckoning, Suddenly Last Summer of Forty Two for the See Saw, Around the World in 80 Days of Heaven Can Wait, It's A Wonderful Life With Father Goose, The Cincinnati Kid Blue Denim, A King in New York, New York Confidential, Red River of No Return to Peyton Place, Seventh Heaven Can Wait Until Dark, A Shot in the Dark Passage to Marseilles, Sinbad The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Passage to Marseilles, Sinbad The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea Wolf, In the Heat of the Night of the Following Day for Night, Anatomy of a Murder by Death of a Salesman, Fantastic Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea Hawk, What a Way to Go West Young Man of La Wangha, King of Hearts of the West Mancha, King of Hearts of the West Side Story, National Lampoon's Animal House of Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man, Blume in Love and Death Takes a Holiday, and It

and Death Takes a Holiday, and it
Happened One Night of the Living
Dead End (whew!).
The six winners are: Wendy Wilson,
Arlington; Bob Keay (as usual),
Beverly; C Lawson (of course),
Arlington; Judith Le Duc (perennially so), Arlington; Anne Gorman, Lexington; Eileen Schneider, Arlington.



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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 109 NO. 15

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1979

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Easter lilies grace the altar of Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre' as they will in all churches Sunday when Christians observe the Easter, the resurrection of Christ. Holy Week observances end the

40-day period of Lent with the solemn story of Christ's crucifiction on Good Friday and resurrection on Easter Sunday. (Lilies courtesy of Seltzer's Garden City, Chestnut Hill)

SJC ruling 'favorable' to Basbas

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

A lawyer for Judge Monte Basbas of Newton District Court said Tuesday that last Friday's Supreme Judicial Court decision barring an investigation into the alleged misconduct of Roxbury District Court Judge Elwood McKenney "is very favorable to Judge Basbas."

Basbas and McKenney were the subjects of a WBZ-TV I-Team broadcast on Jan. 11, in which the judges w**ere a**lleged to engage in irregular or improper practices in their administration of the law.

On the basis of the transcript of that television broadcast, a member of the Commission on Judicial Conduct, new complaint must show "sufficient Carolyn Dik of Worcester, filed complaints against both judges with the commission.

Robert Gault of Newton, Basbas' attorney, acknowledged Tuesday that Basbas had filed a suit "raising the same issues" as in McKenney's suit, against the Judicial Conduct Commis-

McKenney challenged the complaint on the grounds that Dik failed to state that the charges of misconduct were based on her own informa-

The Supreme Judicial Court denied McKenney's challenge, but instructed the commission to amend the complaint or file a new complaint. The

reliability to warrant investigation. the court said.

commission had been scheduled to go before one of the seven SJC justices

started by the Judicial Conduct Commission before the SJC finds that a proper complaint has been filed'

There is no further action to be taken by Judge Basbas, Gault said. unless a proper complaint is filed with

Gault said Basbas' case against the

April 9 but was postponed in light of the SJC ruling on the McKenney com-There can be no investigation

the Judicial Conduct Commission.

Country club sold to neighborhood group

The Chestnut Hill Country Club was sold at auction Tuesday to a group of neighbors for \$810,000.

The only other bidder on the property was the Mutual Bank for Savings, which had foreclosed on the club's mortgage. Carabetta Enterprises, whose proposal for 420 apartments in two tower buildings galvanized the neighborhood into action to save the property, did not bid. Carabetta had the property under a \$2 million purchase and sale agreement until the development proposal was turned down by the Board of Aldermen.

George Krupp, a member of the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association, the neighborhood group, said about 20 members of NCIA had contributed to the \$50,000 down payment on the 81-acre country club. The sale is contingent on the

The group has no specific plans for the property. A proposal was submitted to Mayor Theodore Mann last month for city acquisition of the land, with "betterment assessments" being levied on abutters to pay for 20 percent of the property.

Krupp, a real estate developer, said the purchasers have several options open to them to pay off the balance of

One is what he called "a minute amount of townhouses." 30 or 40. This small-scale development would not make the entire price but in connection with other sales of land could be significant.

There is still state and federal assistance to be considered, he said, and the NCIA has not completely purpose of providing a municipal golf

Krupp described the purchase, finally decided and financed in 48 hours last weekend, as the "best kind of community involvement.'

"People put their money where their mouth is," Krupp said.

The NCIA will begin meeting this week to formulate plans for what it would like to have happen at the Chestnut Hill Country Club. There are over 200 dues-paying members in the NCIA, according to Krupp.

The neighbors' purchase of the club and their ultimate decision as to how it will be developed are not unique, Krupp said. It has happened all over the country, and not too long ago in nearby Lincoln' he said.

Newton legislators divided over new 4% spending limit

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

Zero is out; four percent is in, but which city or town governing body needs what majority vote to exceed the Legislature's new spending limit is the question holding up any final word on local budgets.

The Massachusetts House Tuesday said no to Gov. Edward J. King's absolute cap on local spending by passing a 4 percent limit on spending which may be overridden by a twothirds majority vote of the respective governing body.

The Senate agreed to the 4 percent, but members added amendments which would vary the majority vote needed to override based on the city or town's full value tax rate. Those with a tax rate over \$75 would need a

four-fifths vote to override and those with a \$25 full value tax rate would need only a simple majority.

Newton's full value tax rate falls between those two categories and therefore would still be subject to the original two-thirds majority vote for exceeding the cap limit. The spending limit legislation now

goes before a conference committee which will attempt to reconcile the two versions of the bill. Three out of four Newton legislators

disagree with local spending limits — even a 4 percent limit — and their votes reflected that to the end.

Both Eep. David Mofenson and Rep. David Cohen sided with the minority in the final 116-35 spending cap vote. Like their colleague in the Senate, Jack Backman, Mofenson and

Cohen on the first ballot voted in favor of the 4 percent limit over an absolute cap and in the final vote, voted against the 4 percent spending cap.

Newton Rep. Joseph DeNucci favored the defeated zero tax and spending cap and the victorious 4 percent spending limit.

DeNucci said that he "wants to put the responsibility on the local people" to keep spending in line, and was ready to vote for any final cap legislation as long as the option to override was there.

'We must give the cities and towns that option (to exceed the spending limit) but we want them to know it will be more difficult," DeNucci said earlier this week.

This is where the basic tax cap TAX CAP-Please see page 5

Have we rid school studies of society's stereotypes?

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE of the Graphic staff

What good has come from the efforts of the last two decades to combat racial, ethnic and sexual discrimination? Do our schools still inculcate stereotypes which are racist, sexist or 'ageist''?

The School Committee took up these questions at their regular meeting Monday night with the educators who are trying "to increase the ethnic and minority diversity in the curriculum for students in all grades."

While some progress was reported in this effort, educators and members of the Committee agreed that it must be an ongoing commitment for the school system.

For one thing teaching materials available, new and old, are rife with racial and sexual stereotypes. Library Coordinator David Whiting said nearly a third of the time at his monthly staff meetings is spent discussing questionable passages and weeding out blatantly racist books."

For another the world outside the schools is not free of racism and sex-'The whole world does not come out

of a school," said Social Studies Coordinator Edward Lerner. "The best the school can do is to put the kid and the teacher in a context where they can relate to that total world."

The effort to diversify curriculum has concentrated on writing new materials for inclusion in the general curriculum, offering new courses, and addressing in the classroom those portions of exisitng materials which

promote stereotyping.

Approaching the body of books traditionally used in schools with a new set of standards is a monumental task. Old standbys like Mary Poppins and Homer Price must be selectively edited. Others, like Little Black Sambo must be discarded altogether.

The scope of the problem is illustrated in the area of early American literature which almost uniformly takes the side of the new settlers against the first inhabitants of this country. The problem is by no means

restricted to old books. Some of the materials developed for the 1976 Bicentennial celebration were criticized as racist.

Lerner cited a recently-released educational film on housing which depicted only one black family shown shelterless in an alley.

Lerner wryly observed that he had been arrested at a civil rights sit-in with the wife of the president of that film company.

Whiting says that his staff pays special attention to questionable passages in the area of children's fic-

"Fiction is the most powerful

STUDIES-Please see page 5

Inside

CJP's plans for Novitiate favored at public hearing. Please see page 3.

Developer asks permission for 24 more apartments on Farwell Street in Newtonville. Please see page 10.

Newton legislators review environmental bills. Please see page 12.

Bentley plans conference on minorities in business. Please see page 27.

metroquid

Inside today

Mayorsays 'abolish county

By KATHLEEN CALLAN

Mayor Theodore Mann has called for county government to be abolished and "replaced by something more meaningful," as he said at a meeting in which the Newton Board of Aldermen invited representatives from local cities and towns to come and air their views about county government Tuesday night. j,

Mayor Mann said that he attempted to find the range of services available from the county, but that large cities have no need for their services. He also found a "shambles of personnel practices which must be examined and changed.'

Alderman Terry Morris, who began the meeting by apologizing for chosing an evening in which many cities and towns have their annual

Permit fees may double

Doubling the fees for construction permits to pay for the cost of building inspections has been approved by two aldermanic committees and will be voted by the Board of Aldermen Tues-

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser explained to the Legislation & Rules Committee this week that permits now cost \$3 per thousand dollars of construction cost; he feels that \$6 would bring in enough - \$40,000 a year - to pay for the cost of the necessary inspections that go along

with the permits. The average fee now charged is \$66, and the average cost of the inspections is \$116. The building permits now bring in about \$50,000 a year.

The committees also approved a "surcharge" of 55 cents for each application to pay for microfilming and another 15 cents for a keypunch card.

meetings, was encouraged by the 30 people present.

Morris, along with the Board of Aldermen, voted to withhold \$500,000 of the county assessment until the county holds accountable its expenditures. Morris called the county, "an albatross around the neck of local communities."

Ingeborg Uhlir, co-chairman of the Middlesex County Advisory Board Budget Committee, said that she would like to see what our tax dollars bought but can't because the annual

reports "are being printed in Hong Kong or somewhere.

Uhlir further reprimanded the county, citing a cost of \$200,000 when the 1978 county budget was passed six months late. Uhlir emphasized, "We don't like late budgets.'

County CommissionerMichael McLaughlin defended his office and its five departments, saying that the county has been run as efficiently as it possibly can. Turning to Mayor Mann he said, "We saved Newton \$100,000

COUNTY—Please see page 5



Rabbi Bennett Lofchie leads the blessing at a seder Tuesday in observance of Passover at the Newton Convalescent Center in West Newton. Passover, which began at sundown Wednesday, is the holiday com-

memorating the Jews' liberation from slavery in Egypt. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Vandals tweak police AV squad with Upper Falls graffiti

They may have thought it a funny prank, but Newton Police Officer Robert Braceland said earlier this week that the kids who spray painted threats against the department's Alcohol and Vandalism task force on the wall of an Upper Falls liquor store over the weekend have just made it harder on the rest of the kids in the area.

The message, which rated the AV team first on its "Pig death list", was painted on the wall of the Newton Beverage Shop, 1220 Chestnut Rd., late Friday night by a group calling themselves the Drinkers of U.S.A.

It was another busy weekend for the month old AV team. Police reported over 15 arrests on alcohol and drug related charges and police plan to seek complaints in Newton District Court for another five.

Asummoned resident of Fairfax Street police to the area Friday night after he saw 8 to 10 youths tip over a blue Volkswagon parked on the street. The car, registered to Paul Erickson, of Gloucester, was damaged on the right side.

After a three month investigation of a check forgery ring working the Chestnut Hill Mall area, police arrested Ronald Johnson, 29, of New York City, Saturday night at 10:05 on charges of larceny over \$200.

Newton Police Officers Forbes and Ginnetty were returning from Boston last Saturday when they spotted a car on Commonwealth Avenue in Brighton, allegedly belonging to Johnson. They stopped the black Cadillac near 1010 Commonwealth Ave., with the assistance of Boston police, and arrested Johnson.

While patroling the parking lot of Blanchard's Liquor Store, 675 Washington St., Friday night, Officers Sheehan and Mahoney observed a young woman sitting in a parked car allegedly drinking from what appeared to be a bottle of beer.

Officers approached the car, also

allegedly seeing an open bottle on the dash board. Marjorie Soswy, 17, of 95 Harwich Rd., was placed under arrest for a violation of the open bottle ordinance. Also placed under arrest were Edward Tamuleviz, 18, of Millis, on charges of procurring alcohol for a minor and violation of the open bottle ordinance, and Michael McNally, 18, 32 Hyde St., on charges of being a disorderly person.

Valda Zalkalns, 39, of St. Paul's Street, Brookline, was arrested by Newton police late Friday night after a Dedham Street resident called police to complain of her yelling. According to police, Ms. Zalkalns continued screaming and yelling and was subsequently arrested for being a disorderly person.

AV team officers Dues and Whalen were passing Warren Juior Junior High School, 1600 Washington St., Friday night at 10:15, when they saw four girls allegedly passing a cigarette back and forth. The 13-, 14-, and 15year-old Newton girls and one 16year-old Boston girl were arrested and charged with possession of a Class D controlled substance, marijuana.

A sump pump, valued at \$49, was stolen from the Plywood Ranch, 55 Needham St., Saturday at 4:07 a.m. after someone kicked out a panel above the front door.

Newton police officers followed Patricia Kennedy, 22, of 10 Emerson Pl., Boston, to Newton-Wellesley Hospital Saturday night to interview her about an accident she had just been involved in and ended up arresting her for drug violations.

While searching her purse for her license, Ms. Kennedy allegedly removed a bag of what appeared to be marijuana. She was charged with possession of a Class D substance, possession of another controlled substance, class unknown, and operating under the influence of a narcotic drug. Ms. Kennedy's car had sion at the intersection of Beacon and Walnut Streets.

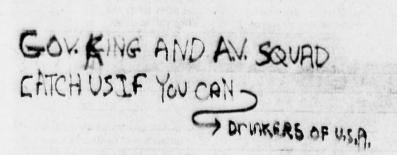
Matthew Layton, 17, of 305 Commonwealth Ave., was arrested Saturday night at 11:30 after his car hit two trees on the Commonwealth Avenue median strip and an Edison light pole. He was arrested for operating under the influence, and speeding.

After investigating a car parked in

just been involved in a head-on colli- of 12A Cottage St.; and Kenneth L. Jaques, 22, of 99 Bowdoin St.

> In a report filed Sunday, the head custodian at Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., reported to police that two windows, valued at \$75, were broken sometime March 24

The head custodian at Newton North, 360 Lowell Ave., reported to police that sometime on March 10,



Graffiti on liquor store wall

team officers arrested Robert W. Trask, 24, of 12 Elliot Terr., on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute. possession of a Class E controlled substance, a violation of the open bottle ordinance and trespassing.

Six other occupants of the car were arrested for trespassing, they are: Lisa Funari, 17, of Needham: Diana Pearlman, 17, of 129 Woodward St., Newton; Lori Dinnen, 18, of Needham; Michael Bosselman, 35, 353 Eliot St.: Ronald Bosselman, 34,

the lot at the Echo Bridge Mall, AV four sections of lockers were knocked over at the school. The cost to repair or replace the damaged lockers is estimated at \$150.

> Two hand calculators and one desk model calculator, values unknown, were taken from Adamation Inc., 87 Adams St., sometime over the weekend. The desks in the inner office were ransacked and \$15 in cash was

The office of Century 21 Real Estate, 1193 Walnut St., was entered sometime Sunday night and two of the rooms were searched. It is unknown at this time if anything is missing.

The Mandala Massage Center, located in the same building, was also entered. A small box containing phone numbers was taken from the

A 13-year-old Newton youth was arrested Monday at 12:55 p.m. on charges of burglary, breaking and entering and possession of burglarious the tools in connection with break-in of an Auburndale Avenue home.

Special permit sought for West Newton conversion

KATHLEEN CALLAN

The Antaramian Realty Construction Company has requested a special permit to renovate a single-family house into two units and build four additional two story, two bedroom townhouses on 892 Watertown St.,

At an April 4 meeting before the Land Use Committee, Peter Harrington, lawyer for Antaramian Realty, said that the design of the development would stay in keeping with the style of the existing house.

There is a concern among neighbors to preserve the Queen Anne style architecture and several large trees on the property.

Harrington says that the building is designed to protect those trees, one of which is a Maple tree 100 years old. An eight unit plan for construction

was rejected by the Board of Aldermen in May of last year. The proposed dwellings on 892 Watertown St., would provide parking for 13 vehicles with four, one-car

Barry Canner, Director of Newton's Planning and Development, said in a report that the units will have "a minimal impact on Watertown St... which six experiences an average daily traffic volume of 13,000 vehicles." I. Farina, owner of 18 Dunstan St.,

said he is concerned with Cheesecake Brook which is known to flood occasionally. He said, "I am not impressed with Harrington at all. I just don't like it." The 10 percent ordinance which

goes into effect when a petition seeks to raise the density of a residential neighborhood greater than allowed as a right, low-income or elderly housing units equal to 10 percent of the total number of units must be provided . Harrington says the ordinance doesn't apply.

yea hist

Ald. Ethel Sheehan questions solid waste disposal, underground utilities and site lighting.

Harrington intends to investigate those items and report the to the Land Use Committee at their next working

Captain Joseph Banas of the Newton Fire Department displays the safety stickers for the windows of children and invalids. (Graphic photo by Steve

Bilingual parents discuss program objectives

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE of the Graphic staff

The parents and teachers of the students in Newton's Bilingual Education Program met last week to discuss the program, its methods and its objectives.

Bilingual Coordinator Preston Shea outlined the programs for limited English speaking students, distinguishing between bilingual education, instruction in the home language, which is offered in Italian, Spanish and Chinese and English as a second language instruction which is offered in 59 other languages.

The Chinese (41 students,) the Spanish (44 students,) and the Italian (192 students) bilingual programs offer help in English, but also teach students some of their courses in the home language.

The English program for the other lanquage groups simply helps students with English because no group of students is large enough for a bilingual education class.

Why teach the home language?" Shea asked. "Some people would say

men's Spring slacks.

-FREE ALTERATIONS

'They're here in America now. Why not just teach them English?'

"If the school does not recognize the language of the home this leads to a split between the language, culture and values of the home and the language, culture and values of the

"This confuses children about their own identities It gives the message that the home culture is not as good. It is strange or odd because it's dif-

"Secondly," Shea said, "We've found that long after a child has learned English it is still difficult to learn abstract ideas and concepts in the new language.

"It is much harder to learn an abstract idea in a language than it is to socialize. A child can learn enough English to make friends or watch television but still have trouble learning abstractions. We want to make sure they don't fall behind while they are learning English.

The bilingual program does not of- misinterpreted. fer all courses in the home language because this would require a separate fer a program for four-week summer

school system for each language. In- three hours each day in bilingual stead it offers courses in the culture, education and he asked interested history and literature of the home language.

These courses are supplemented by tutoring in other courses. Shea also outlined the rights of bil-

ingual parents under the law. When a child is found to be of limited English ability, the school's obligation is to enroll the child in bil-

ingual education and then notify the "If a bilingual education program does not exist at your school, we will

get in touch with you about a transfer. "You have the right to say whether your child is enrolled in bilingual education, to visit classes and talk to

the teacher and to see all teachers' records of your child.' Shea urged parents to visit their children's classes, to talk with teachers and to review the child's record to be sure that the results of tests given in English are not

He also said that the schools may of-

parents to call his office to express

Several groups of parents expressed concerns about the difficulty they experienced in student evaluations when they could not talk directly to the school staff involved.

Shea admitted that there is "a desperate shortage, and in some cases a complete lack of social workers, school nurses and psychologists who speak the home

He said that this matter has been taken up with Program Director Norman Colb and that the next openings in these areas with will be filled with bilingual staff. Another parental concern was the

criteria for admission to the Bilingual Nursery Program which some parents said changee from year to

for children with special difficulties in learning like developmental deficiencies, limited contact with other children or a special family situa-

He said the program is not able to serve all children with limited English ability, but only those who may experience special problems when they reach first grade.

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Newton Fire Department announces a new program in effect called "Fire Rescue Sticker.'

With the application of this sticker to the lower righthand corner of the bedroom window of a young child, a blind or bedridden person, the first arriving fire company will be alerted to the fact that someone special is inside and will result in faster rescue service thus helping to reduce the loss of life or injury by fire.

The window stickers are available at each fire station throughout the City of Newton and Chief Reilly hopes that those who need them will take advantage of this life saving program.

When you go to the station to get your Fire Rescue Sticker you must give your name and address to the Officer on Duty so that we will know where the special person is.

If the sticker is no longer required it must be removed immediately from

Meetings

Tuesday, April 17 Board of License Commis-

sioners. Hearings on possible violations of license : The Backyard, Highland Beverage Store, Lorrie's Beef and Beer, Zepp's Cafe, Holiday Inn; other business. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall,

Wednesday, April 18

Committee on the Handicapped, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45

Thursday, April 19

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

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to be constructed to connect the main building with

the gymnasium, will be mirrored glass.

Newton youth was arat 12:55 p.m. on rglary, breaking and nd possession of tools in connection of an Auburndale

t for sion

Director of Newton's Development, said in a units will have "a ct on Watertown St., iences an average daie of 13,000 vehicles."

ner of 18 Dunstan St. erned with Cheesecake known to flood occaid, "I am not impressgton at all. I just don't

ent ordinance which when a petition seeks ensity of a residential reater than allowed as ome or elderly housing 10 percent of the total s must be provided . ays the ordinance

neehan questions solid underground utilities

ntends to investigate report the to the Land at their next working

Nursing home policy proposed

The Board of Aldermen will be asked to vote Tuesday on making nursing home standards drawn from state licensure regulations an official "policy" of the city.

After the closing of a nursing home in Lower Falls last year by the state because of neglect of patients, Ald. Rodney Barker investigated steps that could be taken to prevent recurrence of such a situation.

At a December meeting of the committee. Health Commissioner Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., explained that cities and towns are not required to inspect nursing homes except for compliance with fire and building codes, except on request by the state.

The state asks for local inspection when it is considering licensing or relicensing a nursing home or when complaints have been received about a nursing home. Otherwise, inspection is not done on a regular basis.

Dr. Zavarine said her department could make inspections at least once a year and more frequently if the history of the nursing home justified more frequent inspections.

If deficiencies are found in the level or quality of nursing care, the home will be notified and given an opportunity to correct them. If the deficiencies continue, the Board of Aldermen and-or the state Department of Public Health will be notified.

Alderman Barker had asked that

Sage's Market and its landlord,

Burg-Freeman Realty Co., have come

to terms on termination of the Sage's

lease of a store at 1241 Centre St.,

Newton Centre, but cannot agree on

rent for alternate quarters next door.

Sage's, said Tuesday Sage's definitely

will not move into 1243 Centre St.

Sage's would like to locate in Newton

The Provident Institution for Sav-

ings vice president, William Maytum,

said Tuesday that the institution's

petition to the state banking commis-

sion to locate a branch bank at 1241

Centre St. had been withdrawn only

temporarily last month pending

resolution of the dispute between

Sage's and its landlord. The Provi-

Maytum said the decision will pro-

"We feel strongly our depositor

Ald. Ethel Sheehan introduced a

resolution in the Board of Aldermen

last month to deliver to the banking commission, but the matter was held

up by a procedural maneuver until too

base needs another location,"

dent may resubmit the request.

bably be made this week.

Maytum said.

Centre, however.

Noel Posternak, lawyer for

Sage's won't take lease;

Provident may try again

the standards for nursing homes be incorporated into an ordinance, but was advised that was not possible, he

Barker is also concerned with the scarcity of beds for Medicaid patients, and wanted to explore the possibility of requiring nursing homes that are given "special permits" (a zoning term indicating permission to build or operate at deviance with zoning regulations) to accept a certain percentage of Medicaid patients.

The answer from City Solicitor Daniel Funk was that such a requirement might be "conceivable," but it would probably be challenged by nursing homes.

Nursing homes at present do not have to participate in Medicaid, Funk pointed out, and participation might require a different type of operation and different procedures than they now use under Massachusetts licensing. He doubts that homes could be forced to participate in Medicaid and operate under its regulations.

Three Newton nursing homes now accept no Medicaid patients, according to Barker.

Barker said he wants to investigate further the possibility of the requirement for Medicaid beds.

The committee voted 7-0 in favor of adopting the nursing home standards as drawn up by the Health Department as official policy.

mission hearing on the Provident.

necessary" on the resolution.

and the Board finally voted "no action

tion & Rules Committee, the resolu-

sixth bank in Newton Centre and ex-

pressed the need for a food store.

Sheehan had originally wanted a

strong statement from the Board say-

first were announced, the Mutual

Bank for Sayings has begun a major

expansion of its head office at 1188

Centre St., and the Newton-Waltham

Trust Co. is going to remodel and

Maytum said he is sympathetic to

enlarge its office at 800 Beacon St.

locate there.'

Since the plans of the Provident

ing there is no need for another bank.

tion merely questioned the need for a

As it was approved by the Legisla-

No opposition to the proposal of the At the new facility there will also be Combined Jewish Philanthropies for programs operated by the Associated Jewish Community Centers, such as a drop-in center, day care and day

No opposition to CJP plan

use of 33 acres of the Novitiate property was voiced at a public hearing last week, and the CJP now faces opposition only from the Jewish clergy. The Planning Department has ex-

View of Novitiate buildings with additions proposed

by CJP as the property would be seen from the western (river) side of the land. The new buildings,

pressed concern about parking and traffic impact and suggests that the matter be held, pending "further review" by the city.

The CJP presented its plan for use of 33 acres of the 60-acre Novitiate property at Winchester and Nahanton Streets, Newton Highlands, to the Land Use Committee' which will discuss the petition at its next meeting April 19.

Norman Leventhal, former president of CJP and now chairman of its facilities planning committee, described the cultural and recreation center planned for the existing buildings and a new building to be constructed as a "major new amenity" for Newton.

The CJP plans to completely rebuild the inside of the five-story main building for occupancy by the late for the March 26 banking com-Jewish Family and Children's Service After the Provident withdrew its and Jewish Big Brother and Big Sister, and other social agencies. petition, the resolution became moot

Recruitment is under way for out-

of-school youth between the ages of 16

and 19 to take part in the Charles

River Pathway Conservation and Im-

provement Project, which will be

funded by Newton Area CETA from

Participants will be employed as

environmental aides working on the

13.4-mile Newton segment of the

Charles River. They will be trained in

surveying the landscape, designing

Those accepted for the program

April 2 to Sept. 28, 1979.

the need for a market in Newton Cen- and constructing improvements on it

tre Square but does not feel that the and developing an educational pro-

"Who knows?" he said. "We might will acquire conservation skills such

Provident is to blame for the absence gram for its usage.

CETA to employ youth on

river pathway improvement

camp for children, and physical education programs for teenagers.

CJP also hopes to have a sheltered

workshop for the elderly and hot lunches and trips for the elderly at the Winchester Street facility. Hebrew College in Brookline plans

to offer extension courses in Hebrew for college credit.

Since last August, when the CJP first announced its plans, many of the objections put forth by the Newton Conservators, Inc., a private conservation group, have been satisfied, and the Conservators spoke in favor of the proposal at the public hearing.

The Conservators for years had wanted the city to acquire the entire 60 acres, but Mayor Theodore Mann and the then planning director Charles Thomas held for out for purchase of some of the land, including the buildings, by a private buyer. Then CJP came along.

The Conservators were instrumental in getting the CJP to change the boundary line between its property

fauna identification and soil sampl-

ing. They will also be instructed in the

use and maintenance of hand tools

and power equipment, carpentry

skills and overall concepts of land

management and maintenance.

Counseling in career development

and employment information will be

provided, and academic credit will be

arranged upon successful completion

will be paid for a 40-hour week.

276 Washington St., Brookline.

and the property to be bought by the city, if state and federal reimbursement comes through. The new boundary not only preserves the "old cart path" for public access but also allows the vehicular access to the property to be off Nahanton Street opposite the Wells Avenue intersection, where there will probably be a traffic

Other concessions made by CJP over the months include an exclusive easement to the four-acre ballfields instead of ownership by the CJP and a 200-foot easement in common on the riverbank, instead of an easement for

Ald. Rodney Barker asked at the hearing whether CJP would agree not to fence its property and not to cut down the large pine trees screening the property from Winchester Street, except where necessary to lay new utility lines. CJP agreed.

The neighborhood is pleased with the closing of the Winchester Street driveways, which will be used only for emergency, Dr. Robert Hammer asked that all construction trucks be made to use Nahanton Street during work on the site.

The Planning Department is not quite sure about the traffic impact and the on-site parking, which will accommodate 340 cars.

As of last week, the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis was still expressing opposition to the project, only partly because of the \$6.5 million estimated cost for purchase of the property and renovations and the estimated \$1.5 million annual cost the run the center.

Melvin Kutchin, chairman of the West Coalition of Synagogues, said there is a fear that CJP and its subsidiaries have "entered the domain" of the synagogues.

The center will be nonsectarian. Membership will cost between \$120

A student stipend of \$2.90 per hour and \$200 a year. The Land Use Committee will Applicants may apply at any of the discuss the CJP petition, which seeks three CETA locations - 320 Needham a special permit, site plan approval and extension of nonconforming use, St., Newton: 681 Main St., Waltham;

Pedestrian hit by car

A 45-year-old Boston man was struck by a car Sunday morning as he crossed Beacon Street between two driveways in the 800 block.

Don Williams of 1 Champney St., Boston, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 10 a.m. after being hit by a car driven by Jon Eric Cook, 20, whose temporary Newton address is 1275 Beacon St. Williams was admitted to the hospital and is listed in fair condition.

Cook told police that he was traveling west on Beacon Street when he saw the pedestrian standing in the middle of the street at the yellow line. He said he blew his horn and tried to avoid Williams by swerving to the left side of the street almost hitting a parked car.

Williams struck the windshield of the Cook's BMW and fell to the ground. He was assisted at the scene by a Newton Centre doctor who accompanied Williams to the hospital.

Cook was cited with two motor vehicle violations, exceeding the speed limit and failure to grant right-of-way

Ward 5 Democrats elect nine delegates

The Democrats of Ward 5 in Newton have elected nine delegates to the Democratic Party State Charter Convention in Springfield May 19.

Elizabeth Cody, Myrna Malec, Betty Parnes, Connie Williams, and Patricia Bartoshesky were chosen along with Brian Yates, Leon Brathwaite, Paul Shiman, and John Chiasson.

They and other Newton delegates will meet with grassroots Democrats from across the state to decide issues of party structure raised in the new draft charter prepared by the state party Charter Commission.

The major issues include the reestablishment of nominating conventions for statewide offices, election of state committee members by ward and town committee members and the removal of ward committee members for any of several reasons including public support of non-Democratic candidates in a partisan

Ward 5 Democrats with opinions on these or other issues of party structure are encouraged to inform delegates of their views.

Volunteers sought

Middlesex County Hospital is seeking volunteers to work with chronically ill patients two to four hours a day several days each week.

For more information call the volunteer center at the hospital at 894-4600 extension 341 any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Fri-

even be instrumental in getting one to as soil-erosion control, trail marking, Termites? Arthur R. Abelson Personal, responsive legal representation at affordable fees

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Laura Heiss with her students Peter Edmonston and Christopher Schwirian. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Laura Heiss, nine, teaching recorder

Laura Heiss of Auburndale has begun her career as a music teacher at the ripe old age of nine. Laura teaches a class of six students on the recorder as part of the Auburndale Community School.

She began teaching last spring when her third grade teacher at the Williams School Joanne Gannon, suggested that she teach the rest of the class to play a piece she composed with her father, "Early Spring," for a party for retiring custodian Cliff

This led to the suggestion that she

teach a course in the Community School. In the fall she taught a class in beginning recorder, and she is now working with intermediate students.

Laura comes from a musical family. Her father John teaches at the New England Conservatory. Laura's first music lessons were on the piano. Then she took up the recorder, and

now she is playing the flute as well. She is also learning to play the alto, tenor, soprano, and sopranino

Laura also sings in the Greater Boston Youth Pro Musica.

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Sat. 9-3

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& Development ommunity Authority, 2256 ., 8 p.m.

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need them will take adife saving program.

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and address to the Of-

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day, April 18

ay, April 19

on the Handicap-

ll, Rm. 209, 7:45

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Vandals tweak police AV squad with Upper Falls graffiti

They may have thought it a funny prank, but Newton Police Officer Robert Braceland said earlier this week that the kids who spray painted threats against the department's Alcohol and Vandalism task force on the wall of an Upper Falls liquor store over the weekend have just made it harder on the rest of the kids in the

The message, which rated the AV team first on its "Pig death list", was painted on the wall of the Newton Beverage Shop, 1220 Chestnut Rd., late Friday night by a group calling themselves the Drinkers of U.S.A.

It was another busy weekend for the month old AV team. Police reported over 15 arrests on alcohol and drug related charges and police plan to seek complaints in Newton District Court for another five.

Asummoned resident of Fairfax Street police to the area Friday night after he saw 8 to 10 youths tip over a blue Volkswagon parked on the street. The car, registered to Paul Erickson, of Gloucester, was damaged on the right side.

After a three month investigation of a check forgery ring working the Chestnut Hill Mall area, police arrested Ronald Johnson, 29, of New York City, Saturday night at 10:05 on charges of larceny over \$200.

Newton Police Officers Forbes and Ginnetty were returning from Boston last Saturday when they spotted a car on Commonwealth Avenue in Brighton, allegedly belonging to Johnson. They stopped the black Cadillac near 1010 Commonwealth Ave., with the assistance of Boston police, and arrested Johnson.

While patroling the parking lot of Blanchard's Liquor Store, 675 Washington St., Friday night, Officers Sheehan and Mahoney observed a young woman sitting in a parked car allegedly drinking from what appeared to be a bottle of beer.

Officers approached the car, also

allegedly seeing an open bottle on the dash board. Marjorie Soswy, 17, of 95 Harwich Rd., was placed under arrest for a violation of the open bottle ordinance. Also placed under arrest were Edward Tamuleviz, 18, of Millis, on charges of procurring alcohol for a minor and violation of the open bottle ordinance, and Michael McNally, 18, 32 Hyde St., on charges of being a

disorderly person. Valda Zalkalns, 39, of St. Paul's Street, Brookline, was arrested by Newton police late Friday night after a Dedham Street resident called police to complain of her yelling. According to police, Ms. Zalkalns continued screaming and yelling and was subsequently arrested for being a disorderly person.

AV team officers Dues and Whalen were passing Warren Juior Junior High School, 1600 Washington St., Friday night at 10:15, when they saw four girls allegedly passing a cigarette back and forth. The 13-, 14-, and 15year-old Newton girls and one 16year-old Boston girl were arrested and charged with possession of a Class D controlled substance, mari-

A sump pump, valued at \$49, was stolen from the Plywood Ranch, 55 Needham St., Saturday at 4:07 a.m. after someone kicked out a panel above the front door.

Newton police officers followed Patricia Kennedy, 22, of 10 Emerson Pl., Boston, to Newton-Wellesley Hospital Saturday night to interview her about an accident she had just been involved in and ended up arresting her for drug violations.

While searching her purse for her license, Ms. Kennedy allegedly removed a bag of what appeared to be marijuana. She was charged with possession of a Class D substance, possession of another controlled substance, class unknown, and operating under the influence of a narcotic drug. Ms. Kennedy's car had

sion at the intersection of Beacon and ques, 22, of 99 Bowdoin St. Walnut Streets.

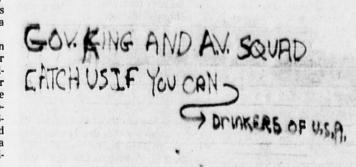
Matthew Layton, 17, of 305 Commonwealth Ave., was arrested Saturday night at 11:30 after his car hit two trees on the Commonwealth Avenue median strip and an Edison light pole. or 25. He was arrested for operating under the influence, and speeding.

After investigating a car parked in

just been involved in a head-on colli- of 12A Cottage St.; and Kenneth L. Ja-

In a report filed Sunday, the head custodian at Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., reported to police that two windows, valued at \$75, were broken sometime March 24

The head custodian at Newton North, 360 Lowell Ave., reported to police that sometime on March 10,



Graffiti on liquor store wall

Trask, 24, of 12 Elliot Terr., on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute. possession of a Class E controlled substance, a violation of the open bottle ordinance and trespassing.

Six other occupants of the car were arrested for trespassing, they are: Lisa Funari, 17, of Needham: Diana Pearlman, 17, of 129 Woodward St., Newton: Lori Dinnen, 18, of Needham: Michael Bosselman, 35,

the lot at the Echo Bridge Mall, AV four sections of lockers were knocked team officers arrested Robert W. over at the school. The cost to repair or replace the damaged lockers is estimated at \$150.

> Two hand calculators and one desk model calculator, values unknown, were taken from Adamation Inc., 87 Adams St., sometime over the weekend. The desks in the inner office were ransacked and \$15 in cash was

The office of Century 21 Real Estate, 1193 Walnut St., was entered 353 Eliot St.: Ronald Bosselman, 34, sometime Sunday night and two of the

at this time if anything is missing.

The Mandala Massage Center, located in the same building, was also entered. A small box containing phone numbers was taken from the

A 13-year-old Newton youth was arrested Monday at 12:55 p.m. on charges of burglary, breaking and entering and possession of burglarious the tools in connection with break-in of an Auburndale Avenue home.

Special permit sought for West Newton conversion

KATHLEEN CALLAN

The Antaramian Realty Construction Company has requested a special permit to renovate a single-family house into two units and build four additional two story, two bedroom townhouses on 892 Watertown St.,

At an April 4 meeting before the Land Use Committee, Peter Harrington, lawyer for Antaramian Realty, said that the design of the development would stay in keeping with the style of the existing house.

There is a concern among neighbors to preserve the Queen Anne style architecture and several large trees on the property.

Harrington says that the building is designed to protect those trees, one of which is a Maple tree 100 years old.

An eight unit plan for construction was rejected by the Board of Aldermen in May of last year.

The proposed dwellings on 892 Watertown St., would provide parking for 13 vehicles with four, one-car

Barry Canner, Director of Newton's Planning and Development, said in a report that the units will have "a minimal impact on Watertown St., which six experiences an average daily traffic volume of 13,000 vehicles." I. Farina, owner of 18 Dunstan St.

said he is concerned with Cheesecake Brook which is known to flood occasionally. He said, "I am not impressed with Harrington at all. I just don't

The 10 percent ordinance which goes into effect when a petition seeks to raise the density of a residential neighborhood greater than allowed as a right, low-income or elderly housing units equal to 10 percent of the total number of units must be provided . Harrington says the ordinance doesn't apply.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan questions solid waste disposal, underground utilities and site lighting.

Harrington intends to investigate those items and report the to the Land Use Committee at their next working

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Laura teach

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when her third grade Williams School Joann gested that she teach class to play a piece with her father, "Early party for retiring c Hartwell.

This led to the sugg

Bilingual parents discuss program objectives By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE school system for each language. In- three hours each day in bilingual They're here in America now. Why

of the Graphic staff

The parents and teachers of the students in Newton's Bilingual Education Program met last week to discuss the program, its methods and its objectives.

Bilingual Coordinator Preston Shea outlined the programs for limited English speaking students, distinguishing between bilingual education, instruction in the home language, which is offered in Italian, Spanish and Chinese and English as a second language instruction which is offered in 59 other languages.

The Chinese (41 students.) the Spanish (44 students.) and the Italian (192 students) bilingual programs offer help in English, but also teach students some of their courses in the home language. The English program for the other

lanquage groups simply helps students with English because no group of students is large enough for a bilingual education class

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"It is much harder to learn an abstract idea in a language than it is to socialize. A child can learn enough English to make friends or watch television but still have trouble learning abstractions. We want to make sure they don't fall behind while they are learning English.

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history and literature of the home language.

These courses are supplemented by tutoring in other courses. Shea also outlined the rights of bil-

ingual parents under the law. When a child is found to be of limited English ability, the school's

obligation is to enroll the child in bilingual education and then notify the "If a bilingual education program

does not exist at your school, we will get in touch with you about a transfer. "You have the right to say whether your child is enrolled in bilingual

education, to visit classes and talk to the teacher and to see all teachers' records of your child." Shea urged parents to visit their children's classes, to talk with Nursery Program which some

teachers and to review the child's parents said changee from year to record to be sure that the results of year. tests given in English are not

He also said that the schools may ofbecause this would require a separate fer a program for four-week summer

stead it offers courses in the culture, education and he asked interested parents to call his office to express their interest.

Several groups of parents expressed concerns about the difficulty they experienced in student evaluations when they could not talk directly to the school staff involved. Shea admitted that there is "a

desperate shortage, and in some cases a complete lack of social workers, school nurses and psychologists who speak the home language. He said that this matter has been taken up with Program Director Nor-

man Colb and that the next openings in these areas with will be filled with bilingual staff. Another parental concern was the criteria for admission to the Bilingual

for children with special difficulties in learning like developmental deficiencies, limited contact with other

children or a special family situa-He said the program is not able to serve all children with limited

English ability, but only those who may experience special problems when they reach first grade.



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bedroom window of a young child, a blind or bedridden person, the first arriving fire company will be alerted to the fact that someone special is inside and will result in faster rescue service thus helping to reduce the loss of life or injury by fire. Meetings Tuesday, April 17

Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., of the

Newton Fire Department announces

a new program in effect called "Fire

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to the lower righthand corner of the

Rescue Sticker.'

Captain Joseph Banas of the Newton Fire Department displays the safety stickers for the windows of children and invalids. (Graphic photo by Steve

Fire rescue stickers offered

Board of License Commissioners. Hearings on possible violations of license : The Backyard, Highland Beverage Store, Lorrie's Beef and Beer, Zepp's Cafe, Holiday Inn; other business. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall,

Wednesday, April 18

The window stickers are available

at each fire station throughout the Ci-

ty of Newton and Chief Reilly hopes

that those who need them will take ad-

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your Fire Rescue Sticker you must

give your name and address to the Of-

ficer on Duty so that we will know

If the sticker is no longer required it

must be removed immediately from

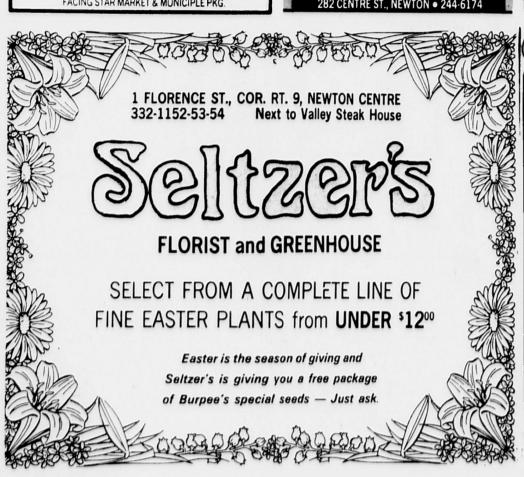
where the special person is.

vantage of this life saving program.

Committee on the Handicapped, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45

Thursday, April 19

Planning & Development Board - Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.



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The Board of Aldermen will be asked to vote Tuesday on making nursing home standards drawn from state licensure regulations an official "policy" of the city.

Nursing home

policy proposed

After the closing of a nursing home in Lower Falls last year by the state because of neglect of patients, Ald. Rodney Barker investigated steps that could be taken to prevent recurrence of such a situation.

At a December meeting of the committee, Health Commissioner Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., explained that cities and towns are not required to inspect nursing homes except for compliance with fire and building codes, except on request by the state.

The state asks for local inspection when it is considering licensing or relicensing a nursing home or when complaints have been received about a nursing home. Otherwise, inspection is not done on a regular basis.

Dr. Zavarine said her department could make inspections at least once a year and more frequently if the history of the nursing home justified more frequent inspections.

If deficiencies are found in the level or quality of nursing care, the home will be notified and given an opportunity to correct them. If the deficiencies continue, the Board of Aldermen and-or the state Department of Public Health will be notified. Alderman Barker had asked that the standards for nursing homes be incorporated into an ordinance, but was advised that was not possible, he

Barker is also concerned with the scarcity of beds for Medicaid patients, and wanted to explore the possibility of requiring nursing homes that are given "special permits" (a zoning term indicating permission to build or operate at deviance with zoning regulations) to accept a certain percentage of Medicaid patients.

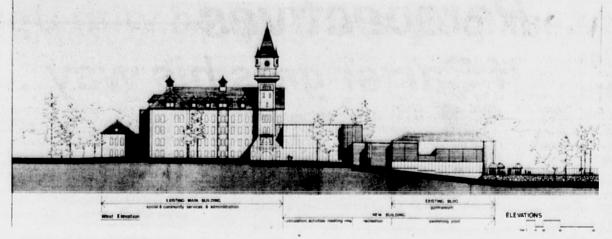
The answer from City Solicitor Daniel Funk was that such a requirement might be "conceivable," but it would probably be challenged by nursing homes.

Nursing homes at present do not have to participate in Medicaid, Funk pointed out, and participation might require a different type of operation and different procedures than they now use under Massachusetts licensing. He doubts that homes could be forced to participate in Medicaid and operate under its regulations.

Three Newton nursing homes now accept no Medicaid patients, according to Barker.

Barker said he wants to investigate further the possibility of the requirement for Medicaid beds.

The committee voted 7-0 in favor of adopting the nursing home standards as drawn up by the Health Department as official policy.



View of Novitiate buildings with additions proposed by CJP as the property would be seen from the western (river) side of the land. The new buildings,

to be constructed to connect the main building with the gymnasium, will be mirrored glass.

No opposition to CJP plan

No opposition to the proposal of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies for use of 33 acres of the Novitiate property was voiced at a public hearing last week, and the CJP now faces opposition only from the Jewish clergy.

The Planning Department has expressed concern about parking and traffic impact and suggests that the matter be held, pending "further review" by the city.

The CJP presented its plan for use of 33 acres of the 60-acre Novitiate property at Winchester and Nahanton Streets. Newton Highlands, to the Land Use Committee' which will discuss the petition at its next meeting April 19.

Norman Leventhal, former president of CJP and now chairman of its facilities planning committee, described the cultural and recreation center planned for the existing buildings and a new building to be constructed as a "major new amenity" for Newton.

The CJP plans to completely rebuild the inside of the five-story main building for occupancy by the Jewish Family and Children's Service and Jewish Big Brother and Big Sister, and other social agencies.

At the new facility there will also be programs operated by the Associated Jewish Community Centers, such as a drop-in center, day care and day camp for children, and physical education programs for teenagers.

CJP also hopes to have a sheltered workshop for the elderly and hot lunches and trips for the elderly at the Winchester Street facility.

Hebrew College in Brookline plans to offer extension courses in Hebrew for college credit.

Since last August, when the CJP first announced its plans, many of the objections put forth by the Newton Conservators, Inc., a private conservation group, have been satisfied, and the Conservators spoke in favor of the proposal at the public hearing.

The Conservators for years had wanted the city to acquire the entire 60 acres, but Mayor Theodore Mann and the then planning director Charles Thomas held for out for purchase of some of the land, including the buildings, by a private buyer. Then CJP came along.

The Conservators were instrumental in getting the CJP to change the boundary line between its property

and the property to be bought by the city, if state and federal reimbursement comes through. The new boundary not only preserves the "old cart path" for public access but also allows the vehicular access to the property to be off Nahanton Street opposite the Wells Avenue intersection, where there will probably be a traffic

Other concessions made by CJP over the months include an exclusive easement to the four-acre ballfields instead of ownership by the CJP and a 200-foot easement in common on the riverbank, instead of an easement for CJP alone.

Ald. Rodney Barker asked at the hearing whether CJP would agree not to fence its property and not to cut down the large pine trees screening the property from Winchester Street, except where necessary to lay new utility lines. CJP agreed.

The neighborhood is pleased with the closing of the Winchester Street driveways, which will be used only for emergency. Dr. Robert Hammer asked that all construction trucks be made to use Nahanton Street during work on the site.

The Planning Department is not quite sure about the traffic impact and the on-site parking, which will accommodate 340 cars. As of last week, the Massachusetts

Board of Rabbis was still expressing opposition to the project, only partly because of the \$6.5 million estimated cost for purchase of the property and renovations and the estimated \$1.5 million annual cost the run the center.

Melvin Kutchin, chairman of the West Coalition of Synagogues, said there is a fear that CJP and its subsidiaries have "entered the domain" of the synagogues.

The center will be nonsectarian. Membership will cost between \$120

The Land Use Committee will discuss the CJP petition, which seeks

at its April 19 meeting.

Pedestrian hit by car

A 45-year-old Boston man was struck by a car Sunday morning as he crossed Beacon Street between two driveways in the 800 block.

Don Williams of 1 Champney St., Boston, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 10 a.m. after being hit by a car driven by Jon Eric Cook, 20, whose temporary Newton address is 1275 Beacon St. Williams was admitted to the hospital and is listed in fair condition.

Cook told police that he was traveling west on Beacon Street when he saw the pedestrian standing in the middle of the street at the yellow line. He said he blew his horn and tried to avoid Williams by swerving to the left side of the street almost hitting a parked car.

Williams struck the windshield of the Cook's BMW and fell to the ground. He was assisted at the scene by a Newton Centre doctor who accompanied Williams to the hospital.

Cook was cited with two motor vehicle violations, exceeding the speed limit and failure to grant right-of-way to a pedestrian

Ward 5 Democrats elect nine delegates

The Democrats of Ward 5 in Newton have elected nine delegates to the Democratic Party State Charter Convention in Springfield May 19.

Elizabeth Cody, Myrna Malec, Betty Parnes, Connie Williams, and Patricia Bartoshesky were chosen along with Brian Yates, Leon Brathwaite, Paul Shiman, and John Chiasson.

They and other Newton delegates will meet with grassroots Democrats from across the state to decide issues of party structure raised in the new draft charter prepared by the state party Charter Commission.

The major issues include the reestablishment of nominating conventions for statewide offices, election of state committee members by ward and town committee members and the removal of ward committee members for any of several reasons including public support of non-Democratic candidates in a partisan

Ward 5 Democrats with opinions on these or other issues of party structure are encouraged to inform delegates of their views

Volunteers sought

Middlesex County Hospital is seek-

For more information call the volunteer center at the hospital at 894-4600 extension 341 any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Fri-

ing volunteers to work with chronically ill patients two to four hours a day several days each week.

Sage's won't take lease; Provident may try again

Sage's Market and its landlord. Burg-Freeman Realty Co., have come to terms on termination of the Sage's lease of a store at 1241 Centre St., Newton Centre, but cannot agree on rent for alternate quarters next door.

Noel Posternak, lawyer for Sage's, said Tuesday Sage's definitely will not move into 1243 Centre St. Sage's would like to locate in Newton Centre, however.

The Provident Institution for Savings vice president, William Maytum, said Tuesday that the institution's petition to the state banking commission to locate a branch bank at 1241 Centre St. had been withdrawn only temporarily last month pending resolution of the dispute between Sage's and its landlord. The Provident may resubmit the request.

Maytum said the decision will probably be made this week.

We feel strongly our depositor base needs another location," Mavtum said.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan introduced a resolution in the Board of Aldermen last month to deliver to the banking commission, but the matter was held up by a procedural maneuver until too

late for the March 26 banking commission hearing on the Provident.

After the Provident withdrew its petition, the resolution became moot and the Board finally voted "no action necessary" on the resolution.

As it was approved by the Legislation & Rules Committee, the resolution merely questioned the need for a sixth bank in Newton Centre and expressed the need for a food store. Sheehan had originally wanted a strong statement from the Board say-

ing there is no need for another bank. Since the plans of the Provident first were announced, the Mutual Bank for Savings has begun a major expansion of its head office at 1188 Centre St., and the Newton-Waltham Trust Co. is going to remodel and

enlarge its office at 800 Beacon St. Maytum said he is sympathetic to the need for a market in Newton Centre Square but does not feel that the and developing an educational pro-Provident is to blame for the absence gram for its usage.

even be instrumental in getting one to as soil-erosion control, trail marking, locate there.'

CETA to employ youth on river pathway improvement Recruitment is under way for outfauna identification and soil samplof-school youth between the ages of 16 and 19 to take part in the Charles River Pathway Conservation and Improvement Project, which will be

funded by Newton Area CETA from April 2 to Sept. 28, 1979. Participants will be employed as environmental aides working on the 13.4-mile Newton segment of the Charles River. They will be trained in surveying the landscape, designing and constructing improvements on it

Those accepted for the program "Who knows?" he said. "We might will acquire conservation skills such

ing. They will also be instructed in the use and maintenance of hand tools and power equipment, carpentry skills and overall concepts of land management and maintenance. Counseling in career development and employment information will be provided, and academic credit will be arranged upon successful completion of the program.

A student stipend of \$2.90 per hour and \$200 a year. will be paid for a 40-hour week.

Applicants may apply at any of the three CETA locations - 320 Needham a special permit, site plan approval St., Newton; 681 Main St., Waltham; and extension of nonconforming use, 276 Washington St., Brookline.

Termites? WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO. 893-1810 BOSTON

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Laura Heiss with her students Peter Edmonston and Christopher Schwirian. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Laura Heiss, nine, teaching recorder

Laura Heiss of Auburndale has begun her career as a music teacher at the ripe old age of nine. Laura teaches a class of six students on the recorder as part of the Auburndale Community School.

She began teaching last spring when her third grade teacher at the Williams School Joanne Gannon, suggested that she teach the rest of the class to play a piece she composed with her father, "Early Spring," for a party for retiring custodian Cliff

This led to the suggestion that she

teach a course in the Community School. In the fall she taught a class in beginning recorder, and she is now working with intermediate students.

Laura comes from a musical family. Her father John teaches at the New England Conservatory. Laura's first music lessons were on the piano. Then she took up the recorder, and now she is playing the flute as well.

She is also learning to play the alto, tenor, soprano, and sopranino recorders.

Laura also sings in the Greater Boston Youth Pro Musica.

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Drinkers under 20 best beware

Teen-age drunkenness should drop sharply on Patriots Day. The new law establishing 20 as the minimum legal drinking age in Massachusetts goes into effect at 2 a.m. on Monday, April 16.

Those under 20, who believe they can get around the new law, should understand that this statute has sharp teeth, provides severe punishment and was drafted by people who meant business.

About the only persons who can supply liquor to youths under 20 without being hit by a heavy fine, are the parents of the youngsters. However, they can't give liquor to any children except their own.

Teen-agers arrested for drunkenness starting April 16 will be held until they sober up and tell where they got the booze they drank.

Teen-agers, planning to drive across the state line into New Hampshire to stock up on liquor, may be stopped as they return to Massachusetts and arrested for transporting liquor illegally across the state line.

The penalty for a drunken teen-ager with liquor in his possession is a \$300 fine.

In order to buy liquor in a bottled goods store or at a bar, a 20-year-old will be required to show his or her automobile driver's license.

A 20-year-old, who doesn't drive, must obtain a new picture identification card at the Registry of Motor Vehicles. It will cost \$5. Proprietors and employees in liquor stores can accept only those two forms of identifica-

Anyone convicted of buying liquor for those under 20 will be fined \$300

Employees in liquor establishments, who either sell or serve alcoholic beverages, must be at least 18 years old starting April 16.

The bottle bill and Gov. King

Supporters of the "bottle bill" don't give up easily. This might be the year when they will win their fight to prohibit the use of non-returnable tonic bottles and beer cans. However, the odds are against them.

The House of Representatives is expected to approve the bottle bill. The vote will be close in the State Senate. Governor King has not said what he will do if the measure reaches his

The guessing on Beacon Hill is that he would veto the bill if its fate depends on his action. A veto by Governor King would be upheld in the State Senate.

While Governor King is keeping silent on his attitude toward the bottle bill, he wants no part of a litter tax on the manufacturers of the nonreturnable bottles and cans if the bottle bill is defeated.

King emphasizes that he will not sign into law a litter tax or any other new tax. He's allergic to new taxes, whether they be litter taxes or any other kind of taxes.

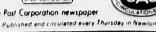
Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nations, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives-If Carter gets his way...

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If President Carter gets his way and his entire energy program goes into effect, it could change forever the way Americans use oil, burn gas and buy the thousands of products that come from petroleum.

Carter needs Congress' goahead for some parts of the program, but has the power to lift oil price controls and effect some of the other proposals.

Suppose he gets his way and the whole thing goes into effect:

- For openers, gasoline prices will go up - maybe only a penny or so the first year but a lot of pennies per gallon by 1983. -The stores we shop in and the offices in which we work would be cooler in winter and warmer in summer as thermostat limits are imposed: 65 degrees for winter heating and 80 degrees for air-conditioning. Our styles in clothes may change for compfortable adaptation to an energy-stingy atmosphere.

-In states that fail to draw up acceptable conservation plans, service stations may be forced to close on weekends - a stern measure to be reserved for much more severe shortages than now exist. If it is carried out, our travel habits will change.

-The air we breathe will be dirtier as more coal is used and as rules requiring unleaded gasoline are delayed or modified.

This effect may be offset by switches to clean natural gas that is temporarily in surplus. In the long run, if Americans cut back enough on all energy, the air will clean up again.

-Those car-pool vans we see federal offices using will increase and the bureaucrats' official cars will get smaller and smaller, and decrease in number.

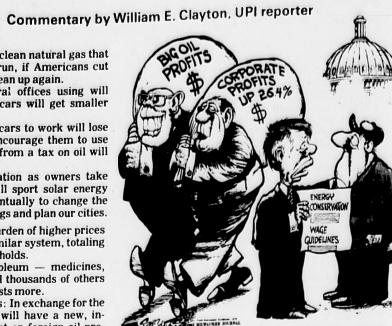
 Bureaucrats who drive their own cars to work will lose free parking privileges in a move to encourage them to use public transit. An energy fund created from a tax on oil will

-More homes will have good insulation as owners take advantages of tax incentives. Some will sport solar energy collectors, perhaps enough of them eventually to change the landscape and the way we design buildings and plan our cities. -The poor among us will have their burden of higher prices

eased by a government check or some similar system, totaling perhaps \$100 a year for low-income households.

-And the products made from petroleum - medicines, plastics, paving, fabrics, lubricants, and thousands of others

 will cost more as their raw material costs more. But there also is good news, Carter says: In exchange for the changed life style and higher bills, we will have a new, independent national spirit; less dependent on foreign oil producers, and more efficient as an industrial nation.



What's behind this kind of smoke screen?

By FRANK SARGENT

No wonder people are cynical about government. It can be so contradictory, even hypocritical, and that was brought home to me just last week at the state as well as the national level.

April is the month the American Cancer Society makes its annual appeal for funds and I'm the state Chairman of the drive this year. In that capacity, I joined Governor King at the State House for the signing of a formal proclamation of April as Cancer Control Month in Massachusetts.

While the Executive Branch was officially declaring itself that way, the Legislative Branch was sending off to a study legislation that would curb smoking in public places. Taking the legislation off the calendar for debate and sending it off to a committee "for study", usually means goodbye legislation.

Nationally, the federal government is also going in two directions. The scale is larger, but the doubletalk

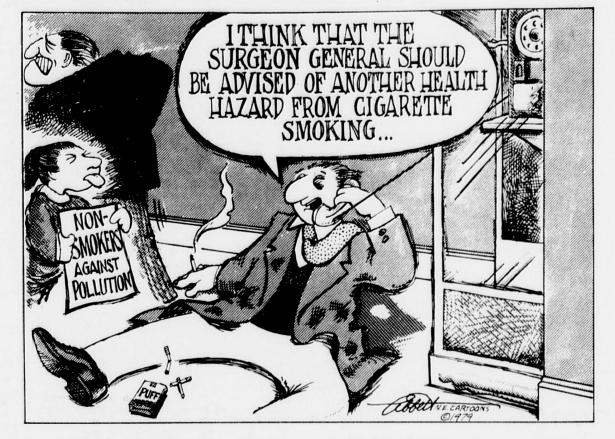
HEW Secretary Califano is waging war against smoking, spending 6 million taxpayer dollars to advertise the dangers of cigarettes. At exactly the same time, the federal government is spending another 35 million taxpayer dollars to subsidize tobacco growers down South in Jimmy Carter country. What ever happened to Proposition 13?

Now, maybe there are still some people walking around this state and this country who don't believe that smoking and cancer go together like bread and butter, but if so, they're either living in a dream world or they're working for the tobacco lobby.

Smoking will kill 100,000 Americans this year from lung cancer alone, and 250,000 Americans this year from lung cancer alone, and 250,000 more will die of coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema, all smoking-connected

If dead bodies don't make the point, perhaps dollars will. Federal estimates are that smoking adds \$5 to \$8 billion a year to the nation's health bill, a tab smokers and non-smokers alike have to pay.

Worse, evidence is mounting that non-smokers are suffering irreversible health damage from the cigarette smoke they're inhaling by accident in public places where smoking is permitted. That's the purpose of the legislation now under consideration at the State House: to protect the innocent from the reckless.



Two things ought to happen fast. First, at the state level the same Gov. King who signed a Cancer Control Month proclamation ought to throw his support behind the smoking limit legislation now dying in a legislative committee.

Second, President Carter ought to stop presiding over a government that's trying to have it both ways: subsidizing 600,000 farmers to grow tobacco while trying to persuade 54 million American smokers not to use tobacco-and spending multi-millions of taxpayer

If the Massachusetts legislature is looking for a

mandate, in last November's election, by referendum vote, the electorate favored more restrictions on smoking in public places, and by a no-uncertain-terms

If the President is looking for a mandate, there are these words from his own Deaprtment of Health, Education and Welfare: "Lung cancer is the most preventable of all major cancers, because most lung cancer can be prevented by not smoking cigarettes." It's as simple as that.

Former Governor Francis W columnist and TV and radio commentator)

He can't help tripping over his own tongue

By James Hildreth, UPI's Washington bureau

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Once again, inflation fighter Alfred Kahn has been tripped up by his own

Ever since the outspoken Kahn took charge of the administration's anti-inflation program last October, his public statements have sent shudders through the White House and his own staff.

The kind of thing he says is not what normally would come from the mouths of federal bureacrats. Kahn has said he uses the colorful phrases only to il-

lustrate his point and does not mean them to be taken literally.

For instance, last November Kahn said the nation could fall into a "deep, deep depression" unless inflation was brought under control. A few weeks ago, Kahn called high business profits a "catastrophe."

During an inflation discussion with reporters last Friday, Kahn said, "I'm not running for office, so I can be intelligent.' In most cases, his remarks have produced big

headlines and prompted quick disclaimers from the White House — and from Kahn himself.

This situation occurred again Monday during a

speech to an AFL-CIO "price monitoring" rally. Kahn recited his usual litany that the administration must stick to its voluntary antiinflation program

because there are no viable alternatives. As he has on dozens of other occasions, Kahn warn-



The outspoken Kahn

ed if the program fails the nation could face mandatory wage-price control or a recession which would 'throw millions of people out of work.' But he phrased his usual warning a little differently

"An honest person has got to admit that if this pro-

gram doesn't work, we may get one or another of those alternatives, whether we like it or not," he said.

Kahn said several times during the speech that both he and President Carter have no intention of pushing for controls or the tightening of economic conditions to bring on a recession. He said the president "is determined to continue this

struggle because the alternatives are worse.' "If at first we don't succeed, we will simply keep

trying," Kahn said. "I see absolutely no alternative. But the damage had been done. The Washington Star blared across the top of its

front page: "Kahn Warns of Mandatory Controls White House press secretary Jody Powell em-

phatically told reporters minutes after Kahn's speech that "the president will not impose mandatory wageprice controls." Kahn "meant in no way" to indicate Carter was

thinking along those lines, Powell said. Several hours after his speech, Kahn also issued a statement in an attempt to clarify his remarks.

'There seems to be confusion about what I said,' the statement read. "I was only pointing out that the alternatives to the kind of voluntary anti-inflation program we have today are either a recession or

mandatory controls," Kahn said. "Both of these are unacceptable."

Kahn added, "the president has repeatedly said he is inalterably opposed to wageprice controls and I have said I will resign before I would administer such a program."

Don't ground flying federal bureaucrats

WASHINGTON - Sen. James Sasser's heart is in the right place - no doubt about it. But the Tennessee Democrat is a freshman senator, and he just hasn't caught on yet. He just hasn't realized that what he thinks is a problem is not really a problem, and the solution to the problem he thinks he sees is to encourage the very thing he's seeking to discourage.

Sasser is upset because, while chairing an Appropriations Subcommittee hearing, he learned that the federal government spent \$6.7 billion — that's billion — for travel and for the transportation of persons and things in fiscal 1978. The Office of Management and Budget estimates that this cost will rise to \$7.9 billion in fiscal 1980.

The Congressional Budget Office says that, using the standard cost of \$380 per trip, this means that in fiscal 1980 federal bureaucrats will take about eight million taxpayer-financed trips. This figures out to about 22,000 federally financed trips every day, 365 days a year, including weekends, Christmas and New Year's Day. On any given day there are probably more than 20,000 federal employees in the air going somewhere - and this does not include nongovernment workers who are traveling on federal grants and contracts.

Put another way, the number of federal bureaucrats in the air at any one time exceeds the entire seating capacity of all 130 Lockheed L-1011 wide-body jet aircraft in commercial airline service in the entire United States on one day.

So, to at least start to get a handle on the soaring costs of these trips, to save energy and to hold down the size of the federal budget, Sasser has introduced S. 697. This bill would reduce by \$500 million the amount obligated for Executive Branch travel in fiscal 1980. Defending his proposal, the senator says he sees "no compelling reason" for not putting a ceiling on aggregate federal government travel. But there is a compelling reason. Because, you see, the danger posed to the Republic is not from federal employees who are in the air traveling, but from federal employees on the ground, in their offices, doing their work. The real

danger to the American taxpayer is not from a GS-16 guideline writer at HEW who is airborne somewhere over Kansas. The danger is when that GS-16 is in his office beavering away. From a cost-effective standpoint, the most harmless bureaucrat imaginable is one who is away from Washington.

Think about it. Who thought up the president's original energy program? Was it a bunch of federal employees on a junket to the Far Fast? No, siree. It was federal employees at their desks, in Washington, writing memos and dreaming up new red-tape to entangle the energy industry.

How about President Carter's \$227 billion Social Security tax? This abomination will severely reduce consumer purchasing power, add a half-point to the inflation rate and increase unemployment. Who passed this monstrosity? Was it members of Congress on a fact-finding mission to Borneo or on a journey to Rome or Paris? Nope. This tax was enacted by congressmen on the ground, on the floor of Congress.

To the Editor: In Days of Bold... Americ Here we as escalating fue

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Mann. John Delprest Framingham, :

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Opinions

Invent it!

To the Editor:

In Days of Old when Knights were **Bold... Americans were Inventors!**

Here we are, in the midst of an escalating fuel-price massacre, and where are any of those American doit-yourself-answers? (Other than solar murmurings, of course.)

I have looked and I have asked both in stores and in mail-order catalogues but noone seems yet to have recognized the problem, the need, or the

I am not asking for a Leonardo daVinci or even a Thomas Edison, but when I view that mammoth yaw called a "kitchen oven" heated to 350 degrees for one small potpie, then I begin to wonder whether Yankee know-how has gone the way of that

nickel cuppa coffee.

I called Boston Gas and they were very polite. But no, they hadn't heard of a top burner oven. Noone had ever asked for one. And no, they hadn't ever dealt with box ovens. Was I talking of the Boy Scout campfire type? Gentle chuckle. Poor ole lady, 50 vears outa date.

Doesn't anyone in Newton invent things these days? There must be 10,000 single-apartment dwellers who would be grateful if one small stovetop box oven could take the place of their monster turkey-sized ovens. As they scream for "economy" let's DO something about it! Let's hear from you!

Andy Marshall,

Commission's dismissal

To the Editor:

We are writing to express our concern regarding the recent firing of a number of the members of the Massachusetts Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

It is our feeling that an advisory commission must have the freedom to express its views regarding issues which directly affect the interests of the commission. Without this freedom, a commission of this nature is ineffectual, at best.

In our view, there is no disputing the value of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. The input of this Commission is a necessary and fundamental avenue through

which the needs and views of the women of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts can be communicated and addressed.

Seriously altering its composition to the effect of cutting down the number of commissioners can result in a decrease in its validity as a representative body. The commission's function is also severely impaired if it is not permitted to challenge those policies which are found to be in conflict with the interests of those that the commission is mandated to repre-

Richard Weisman, Chairman, **Human Rights Commission**

A dear friend

To the Editor:

The City of Newton has lost a dear

A few days ago a young woman named Sandra Podolsky passed away and left a deep void for Newton. She was well known for her major role in the growth of Community Schools, the Leisure Group at Solomon Schecther School, a thriving plant business and other community activities.

There are probably very few people in the city who did not know Sandy personally, or know of her as a contributor to the community. She was an

exceptional human being who left as a legacy the lesson of how to give to

As one person said: "I was not a close friend of Sandy's, but her loss has touched me beyond belief."

To know Sandy was to love Sandy, and she will be dearly missed both by her young family and her many,

The people of Newton were fortunate to have had her as a friend even for such a brief period of time. Dee Dee and Fred Wilcon,

Newton Centre

From page 1.

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last year from our highway department for work done on Commonwealth Ave."

As for the Middlesex County Hospital, McLaughlin countered an accusation made by Uhlir in which she stated that the hospital budget is also late. McLaughlin said that the hospital will run deficit-free this year, wnich is "the second time in four years.

McLaughlin said that he is not afraid of a federal audit, as long as we, the county, don't have to pay for it." He emphasized that he is willing to work with the Advisory Board and city governments - "to make it a better government."

He has also proposed a bill to the Legislature which calls for a restructuring of the board of county commissioners to have only one county manager and five, seven, nine, or 11 regional county commissioners. "I have had no support from my colleagues and I don't expect the bill to

come out of the Legislature," he said. Seven representatives from the invited cities and towns spoke in turn after repeated urgings from Ald. Morris, Ald. Mark White and Mayor

John Delpresto, a selectman from Framingham, said that last year

Framingham withheld \$200,000 of its county assessment. Although the item is still in litigation, they won't pay until they get county expenditure information. "The bottom line is," he said, "what has the taxpayer got to

Barbara Hankins, Winchester, agrees with McLaughlin and sees a county manager as the "only way to run Middlesex County."

Walter Flewelling, chairman of the Belmont Board of Selectmen, did not recommend withholding the county assessment. He is only, he says, sympathetic to the needs of strengthening county government."

Ester Zeimetz, from North Reading, says, "County government is invisible." North Reading has paid its assessment.

Proposed to the State Legislature is bill number 5915 which gives the Advisory Board majority rule over coun-

ty budget recommendations. Ald. Morris urged all representatives at Tuesday's meeting to sup-

port the bill. Ald. Robert Tennant, still angry and frustrated over the lack of information and cooperation by the county commissioners, is "just fed

—— Contest open for local amateur photographers

The second annual photo contest for amateur photographers who reside in communities served by Transcript Newspapers was announced today by Paul J. Massey, general manager of the newspapers.

The contest, for black and white photos only, has for its theme: "Our Neighbors at Work or Play." Photo subjects should be a person or persons who live in any of the following communities: Dedham, must include a stamped self-addressed return Needham, Norwood, Westwood, Newton, Canton, Medfield, Walpole and the Boston districts of West Roxbury, Roslindale, Forest Hills and White City.

prize and a third prize.

The contest will close Friday, April 27. Winners will be announced on Friday, May 4 and the winning photos will be displayed at the Festival of the Arts sponsored by the Dedham Art Guild May 5 & 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Endicott Estate on East St., in Dedham.

Final entries must be received at the Transcript main office by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 27. The address is Transcript Newspapers, Inc., 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

In addition to the top winners, other photos will be selected for honorable mention.

Photos submitted to the contest will be published from time to time in one or more Transcript newspapers as space allows. All photos received by the Transcript will be considered for publication and no photo or photos should be submitted if the entrant does not wish his or her picture to be

All photos must be captioned with the location and name of the subject. The photographer's name, address and telephone number should also be included.

Entrants who wish their photographs returned envelope.

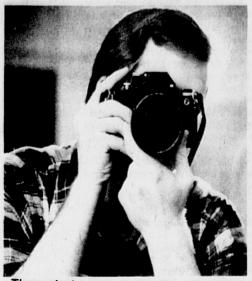
The contest is open only to previously unpublished pictures. The contest is subject to all local, state There will be three prizes; a first prize, a second and Federal regulations. A board of judges chosen by the Transcript contest editor will be the sole judge of the contest and its decisions will be final. The Transcript newspapers are the Daily

Transcript, The Newton Graphic, The West Roxbury Transcript, The Parkway Transcript, The Family Shopper, The Norfolk County Family Advertiser, and The Needham Chronicle. Entries should be no smaller than three by five in-

ches and pictures should have been taken during the past year. Last year the winners of the photo contest were:

FIRST PLACE, Cornelia Collins of Walpole, "Bill tendin' the stove;" SECOND PLACE, Marsha A. Cronin of Roslindale, "Peek-a-boo;" and, THIRD PLACE, Susan Jackson of Dedham, "Nick's chalk board"

There were over 100 photos submitted last year. Forty-six honorable mentions went to people in the following communities; Dedham, Norwood, Westwood, Needham, West Roxbury, Roslindale, Walpole, Newton, Jamaica Plain, East Walpole. and West Newton.



Through the lens, a possible winner

Studies

molder of children in terms of the charges they get from books," he

He added that his staff has considered basing a course about prejudice on their "box of horrors."

Sexual stereotypes are still more deeply ingrained in our literature and they go as deep as the math problems cited by Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan "which have the girls measuring things in the kitchen and the boys riding their bikes seventeen

Program Director Norman Colb said that a school system with biasfree materials would leave children "unprepared for sexism and racism."

'The best combination is good teachers with questionable materials and a staff committed to helping kids see the racism and sexism in the materials."

Colb said all school staff are "aware of the issues of racism and sexism."

The efforts of the librarians can help teachers to find and address instances of stereotyping in books. Whiting says that library staff put notices in the more flagrant books reminding the teacher of questionable

The film library is carefully checked for such passages. Films which might contain elements of prejudice are labeled with this warning:

"Images projected in this film may reinforce or establish negative racial stereotypes. Teachers are urged not to show this film without having adequately prepared students to objectively consider its contents and con-

Whiting said this precaution is more uniformly observed with films than with books because film is a more 'slippery' medium.

'Something is shown on the screen and then it's gone. With books the words are there to consider.

Besides the weeding and editing of old materials the curriculum diversification effort has a positive side developing materials for new courses and for inclusion in existing survey

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From page 1

courses.

Summer workshops with follow-ups in the fall have developed materials for inclusion in the English, art, music, social studies, and history curriculums.

A workshop this summer will concentrate on curriculum supplements for the junior high schools where the diversification effort has been described as "spotty." School Committeewoman

Katherine Jones pointed out that students have taken initiative in many cases to research black studies projects and to bring examples of black poetry, dance and literature to their fellow students.

A curriculum guide for the elementary schools has been developed and made available to all teachers.

At the high school level many courses are taught about the culture of other nations and ethnic groups.

Even if these courses are not elected, the works of minority members are part of the regular curriculum.

"It would be almost impossible," says Colb, "for a student to pass through the Newton Schools without being asked to read a number of works that center on minority groups and individuals."

The sense of the meeting was that while progress has been made in the effort to diversify the teaching program in the schools, there is still a long way to go. Committeeman Howard Spergel said he had heard things in classrooms "that would curl your hair."

"One is never finished," said Mrs. Jones. "These issues must be dealt with on an ongoing basis."

Tax cap

philosophy of the City's legislators begins to take different roads.

Cohen, who heartily believes property taxes are unacceptably high, said he feels it is "presumptuous" for state legislators to speak for all the electorate and impose spending caps on local officials.

"They (local officials) should be responsive to the public and economize on their own," said Cohen. "If they don't do that, then it is up to the voters to decide whether or not they should be in office."

Cohen believes the state should 'clean up their own house' and transfer those savings to the cities and towns.

Sen. Backman said tax and spending caps are an "artificial way of looking at some very difficult problems.

'To take city or town public and social services and use then them as the butt for our increasing costs in this society is wrong," Backman said. He believes there have been too many overlooked places where effective cuts in the inflationary spiral could be From page 1

Rep. Mofenson also disagrees with the general principle of tax caps. He believes tax reforms rather than tax caps are the way to improve the state's antiquated tax structure.

The 4 percent limit on local spending will cut a projected \$120 million from Gov. King's pledged \$500 million in property tax relief and state aid if all cities and towns take advantage of the full 4 percent limit.

This \$120 million of reduced property taxes was to come from King's projected figures in the growth of property tax revenue from new development in the state. Some legislators are still unsure as to what that actually

Another provision of the spending cap legislation agreed to by both the House and Senate is to have exempted from the limit raises in pension costs; new bonded indebtedness: and court court-ordered spending.

An amendment accepted on the its first vote and then rejected on reconsideration would have exempted from the limit labor agreements negotiated and signed before the cap.



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Conservation investigates pruning offer

By LINDA FRITZ Graphic Correspondent

The Conservation Commission decided last week it needs more information before allowing a private contractor to thin trees for firewood in the Webster Conservation Area.

The proposal for thinning the trees for firewood was made by Hugh Putnam Jr., resident forester for New England Forestry Foundation. Putnam's plans call for thinning trees in only a portion of the Webster Conservation Area. Putnam would first mark the trees to be cut. He would then hire a contractor to do the thinn-

Putnam's fee would be \$85. The contractor, however, would pay the commission \$7 a cord or roughly \$175 for the entire project.

The project should improve the area for wildlife, said commission Secretary Helen Heyn. Not only will it improve the health of the forest, she said, but it will allow new growth to occur near the ground thereby allowing more food for wildlife.

'I'm not that interested in having the work done," said commission member Richard Staley. If it were to be done, the residents of the city should be allowed to have the wood instead of the commission selling it for only \$7 a cord, he said.

Although the contractor will be making a profit on the firewood he sells, at least the commission will not have to pay to have the thinning done, Mrs. Heyn said.

It is very important who does the cutting, commission member Deborah Howard said. "I've seen some places that have been cut for

firewood that look a mess," she said. The commission decided to delay voting on the matter until it could find out who would do the cutting. It also wants to see a sample of New England Forestry Foundation's work.

Turning to the Staniford Street project, the commission learned that the foreclosure sale of the land has been delayed for two weeks to give the developer, Auburndale Gardens, an opportunity to raise the needed funds. Plans for the project call for low and moderate income housing. The project has been in the planning stage for many years. Some of the delay occurred while the city and the Conservation Commission unsuccessfully opposed the scale of the development for environmental reasons.

In other matters the city has obtained a preliminary injuction against Arnold Belli for constructing a retaining wall on his Nevada Street property in Nonantum. Belli was building without permission within at least 100 feet of the Silver Lake floodplain.

RULES OF CONTEST

CONTESTANTS must be residents of the com-

munities served by the Transcript Newspapers.

THEME: Our neighbors at work or play, in black

and white photos only. SUBJECTS: A person or

persons who live in any of the following commun-

ities - Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood,

Newton, Canton, Medfield, Walpole, West Rox-

bury, Roslindale, Forest Hills or White City.

PRIZES: First, Second, Third plus Honorable

WINNING PHOTOS: To be displayed at the Fes-

tival of the Arts, sponsored by the Dedham Art

Guild May 5 & 6, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Endicott

Estate, East St., Dedham. FINAL ENTRIES must

be received by 5 P.M. on Friday, April 27 at the

Transcript Newspaper Office, 420 Washington

St., Dedham, MA 02026. WINNERS will be an-

THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS:

nounced on Friday, May 4th.



Rosalind Larschan of the Newton Arts Center instructs a pottery class at Newton South High School

as part of a week-long program of artists at the school. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

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Suffolk Rd. lot acquisition approved

The aldermanic Finance Committee Tuesday night approved an appropriation for acquisition of a parcel of land on Suffolk Road, Chestnut Hill, to improve and protect access to the Houghton Garden section of the Webster Conservation Area. Two other land acquisitions were also approved

Because of donations to the commission for the purchase of the 31,000foot lot, the total cost to the city will be \$4700. The total purchase price is expected to be about \$33,000, nearly \$12,000 of which has been contributed

to pay for half the total acquisition

The Finance Committee also voted for the purchase of a 5.51-acre wetland known as Dolan Pond, located in West Newton off Auburndale Avenue and Webster Park. The wetland is valuable not only to retain water but also as a bird sanctuary and study area.

In the same vote, the committee approved acquisition of one acre of land at Vine Street and Wayne Road, near the Boston line in Chestnut Hill.

Together the Dolan Pond and Vine Street properties are expected to cost

State reimbursements are expected \$44,000, which will probably be 50 percent reimbursed by the state.

The three land acquisitions have been on the list of properties to be bought by the Conservation Commission for several years.

As a bonus to the commission, the Finance Committee voted to release \$5000 from funds earmarked for the commission to clean up Norumbega Park to make it usable by the public.

According to Helen Heyn, secretary of the Conservation Commission, the work to be done includes tearing down an old fence, removing junk, and ridding the land of poison ivv.

House defeats resolution for constitutional convention

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

Balancing the federal budget through a constitutional amendment, touted by at least one potential 1980 Presidential candidate, proved not so popular with the Massachusetts House last week when legislators defeated a resolution asking Congress to call a convention to consider such an amendment. Two out of three Newton representatives agreed with the House majority.

Reps. David Cohen and David Mofenson, both opponents of the resolution, agreed that the issue of a balanced federal budget is one to be handled by those in office not by amending the US Constitution.

"Coress and the President are elected officials answerable to the public," Cohen remarked last week after the resolution's defeat. "If a majority of the electorate feels they want a balanced budget, then they should elect those who will balance the

Cohen also fears the net result of an amendment, that it could have a detrimental effect on the New England's economy by providing the states with less federal money.

Mofenson's concerns on the issue run deeper than a question of constitutional amendment versus legislative policy. They run to the heart of the

question: the consequences of a constitutional convention. And Mofenson doesn't like the looks of those conseDian

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He sees the potential for many "unpredictable and radical threats" arising in such a convention, expanding U it beyond its intent. And, he added, there is nothing to limit the convention from rewriting the constitution as

A constitutional convention for purposes of approving an amendment must be called by two-thirds of the nation's state legislatures. On no occasion have state legislatures done so. In the past, Congress has prepared constitutional amendments and sent them to the legislatures for ratifica-

Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) voted in favor of the resolution saying it was "just a gesture, it was my way of saying we need to control infla-

DeNucci, who said he didn't think there was anything binding about the resolution, said he would favor a balanced budget

"Yes, I would vote for an amendment to the constitution and a constitutional convention," said the 10th District representative. "Yes, I think that's what my vOte meant.'

Aldermen favor restoring five school programs

Five school programs that suffered cutbacks in the FY80 School Committee budget will be restored to the current year's level next year if the Board of Aldermen accepts its Finance Committee's recommendation to allow revolving funds for those

The Finance Committee Tuesday night swallowed its pride and approved a resolution asking Mayor Theodore Mann to appropriate \$69,500 from surplus funds to cover the amount of revenue that will be lost to the city in FY80 from the cutbacks by the School Committee in its revenueproducing programs.

The programs — driver education, summer school, continuing (adult) education, creative arts, and community use of schools — are funded by the School Committee but their revenues go into the city's general fund. The School Committee cut back on these programs in its FY80 budget because they are not essential educational programs. Since the programs are or can be

largely self-sustaining, the School

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Committee asked that the receipts from the programs be put into revolving accounts, from which the Committee could draw at will as the need comes up in the programs.

Some members of the Finance Committee resisted this move, feeling that the Board of Aldermen would lose control over the use of the money.

At Tuesday night's meeting, School Superintendent Aaron Fink and School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan assured the Finance Committee that fees for the program have been examined with the goal of making the programs completely self-sufficient financially.

The \$69,500 appropriation, if approved by the Board of Aldermen, will make up the lost revenue for next year, after which the revenue would never be included in receipts expected by the city.

A condition of the favorable Finance Committee action is that there shall be a semiannual review and accounting of each of the five

All photos will be considered for publication in

the Transcript Newspapers. No photos should be

submitted if the entrant does not wish the pic-

tures to be published. Caption, location, name of

subject and photographer's name, address and

phone number must be included on a separate

piece of paper attached to back of photo (do not

write directly on photo-back or front). Please

enclose a self-addressed envelope if the photo

This contest is open only to previously un-

published pictures and is subject to all local,

state and federal regulations. Decisions of the

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Entries should be no smaller than three by five

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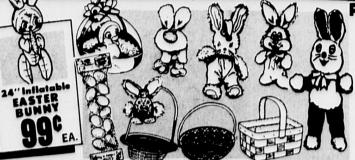




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By LIDIA WASOWICZ SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Dianne Feinstein had only to draw on her personal experiences to lead a city numbed with tragedy

out of its gloom. Few realized it but the poised civic figure in her familiar business suit with a bow tie spoke for herself, too, as she stepped forth last Nov. 29 to announce to a stunned populace that Mayor George Moscone and city Supervisor Harvey Milk had been murdered.

Seven months before. Mrs. Feinstein had lost her husband of 16 years to cancer, the same disease that claimed her father three years earlier. She summoned the same note of carrying on now.

"The spirit of this city is one of promise and hope, of progress, of generosity, of love, tolerance and forgiveness," she said. "If today's vision of the city is clouded and if our spirits are numbed, tomorrow's future can be a bright

At the time the city was still reeling from the mass suicidemurders in Guvana of the Rev. Jim Jones' San Francisco-based Peoples Temple followers. With the deaths nine days later of the popular Moscone and Supervisor Milk, a leader of the city's large homosexual community, Mrs. Feinstein, to whom the job of mayor then fell,

with an uplifting word. It was Moscone's murder - allegedly at the hands of a former colleague on the Board of Supervisors, Dan White that placed her in the office she had twice vainly

community.

of adolescence.

was the lone public figure

sought at the polls. As president of the 11member governing board,

she was first in the line of succession She will be the city's first

woman mayor at least until January 1980 and if she runs for re-election is given the best chance of winning from among the present crop of likely candidates.

The tragedies, both the city's and her own, proved "very sobering, serious events," she said in an interview spiced with the same optimism with which she rallied her city four months ago.

"I think this is the first time that I've ever seen the city in a mood that does not want political warfare," she said. "I sense wherever I go what people want is a renaissance, a rebirth, a putting back together of government."

Her bright, blue-gray eyes radiating energy, Mrs. Feinstein talked of a "revitalization mission" both for herself and the

As for herself, she confirmed that, at age 45, she will take another husband soon, investment banker Richard Blum, 43, and showed off a sparkling ruby and diamond engagement ring.

No date has been set for the religious ceremony, but it will follow the wedding of her daughter by her first brief marriage to attorney Jack Berman. Katherine Anne, 21, will marry building contractor

Scott Morrison in July. As for the city - and further proof of the bond she envisions between self and job - the watchword

VIEWPOINT

Heads, you lose

schools and drug programs all over the country have

requested the video-tape or transcript of NBC's Reading, Writing and Reefer.

Why so much noise about pot smoking? Well it

isn't an innocent pastime, and your children's minds, health and future are seriously endangered by the regular use of this "harmless" drug—a drug that is offered for sale wherever kids hang out in your

Listen on April 17th to 'NBC Reports: Reading. Writing and Reefer' and hear white suburban children brag about "mellowing-out." Listen to these clean.

polite children explain that while they once cared about school, they now merely sit through classes, stoned. Many children who once functioned quite well are now kids with a "10 buzz-a-day" habit. This

perpetual high keeps them insulated from anything that might worry them: grades, after school jobs, boys, hobbies, future plans or nagging parents. They just don't get hassled any more because they've found a chemical answer to relieving the pressures

Brian sometimes skips school, but mostly he just nods out when in class. Keith, who is 16, is already

"burned out." That means he must smoke three times as many "joints" to get a "buzz." It also means he has trouble with his memory. Keith doesn't worry

because he doesn't think too clearly. But that's his trouble today.

Also, not many kids or parents are aware that five marijuana joints have the same effect on the

lungs as 112 tobacco cigarettes.

lungs as 112 tobacco cigarettes.

The program is being rebroadcast (it first aired on December 10th) as part of NBC's commitment to the International Year of the Child. Owner of the rights to the show, Film's Inc., are permitting educational institutions to tape it free, and The Parent Participation TV Workshops will be developing study-group materials geared to using this program in inter-age workshops.

Many of you reading this think "The problem."

Many of you reading this think, "The problem isn't *here*, it's over there." Well, it's not over there, but in your town, on your block, and possibly in your family. Just about every kid I've asked has tried pot. For some, regular use begins as early as nine or ten years old. Abuse of the drug means children may be

missing many important years of their lives. Children

must be alert and awake enough to solve problems as they come. If they are "stoned" during these years, they may grow taller, but they will never

Beatrice Gross' recently published 'The Childrens Rights Movement' does not advocate the right to avoid life's problems.

You'll be seeing ads for it. More than 1.200

by Beatrice Gross

Dianne Feinstein - mayor of San Francisco of the stamp she hopes to leave is family.

"It's a help to have someone with you; it's a very rewarding thing to

have a family." Likewise, "I'd like to see San Francisco remain an open, tolerant city, a city that has respect for the views of others, a city for families to grow up in. I have a strong belief a city without children can't survive. We need to inject

that familyoriented component into our goals." To do that, the mayor has called for the completion of 300 low-income, 'family-oriented" housing units in the southeast part

of the city, for "strenghtening our residentialcommercial strip areas," for new parks.

'We also need to develop more family oriented entertainment in San Francisco so that families have the incentive to fight escalating land costs and remain here because the quality of life remains so

San Francisco has a strong artistic and cultural heritage, the backbone of a city's vibrancy, she said. "It is rapidly, if it hasn't become already, the No. 1 showplace for art in this

and symphony playing to standingroom-only crowds are a sign of a healthy environment.

'But I'd like to see more of the entertainment go back to entertainemnt which is of interest to families.'

The goal of making San Francisco into a family city, she admitted, is of Herculean proportions. She says she has the energy to do it.

"Families, it's true, have left. San Francisco has always been a transient city. We're almost 70 percent renters, and renters by their very country. The opera, ballet nature tend to be transient.

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MASSACHUSETTS

will be

Also about 22 percent of our population is above age 60. So the goal has to be to encourage San Francisco to become a place for families '

That, among other things, says the mayor, means supporting and improving the school

'We need a system which teaches youngsters reading, writing and arithmetic, which doesn't promote them unless they pass the curriculum and which doesn't graduate them unless they qualify for graduation," she said. And it means freeing the streets of crime.

'The first thing is to get additional police to the

Tenderloin, the second to do something about the inundation of parolees," said Mrs. Feinstein, who upon becoming mayor announced the clean-up of the rundown Tenderloin district would be of top

A Coro Foundation internship set young Dianne's path after her 1955 graduation from Stanford — where she was student body vice president.

priority.

She went on to work for the California Industrial Welfare Commission, to serve on the California Women's Board of Terms and Parole and to devote herself to a variety of civic programs before she embarked on her first political campaign in 1969 and was elected to the Board of Supervisors.

Despite the two losing mayoral campaigns, she received the highest number of votes for supervisor all three times she ran for that office.

On the basis of being the top vote-getter, she had been president of the city council-like board since

Last October she went on a mountain climbing expedition in the Himalayas but became ill and had to be flown out.

As she got off the plane in San Francisco, she was told of the murder of Rep.

Leo Rvan, D-Calif., and four others at the Peoples Temple agricultural mission in Guyana, the incident that triggered the mass murder-suicides.

She remained home ill for a week. On her first day back at work, she heard shots in the office adjacent to hers and found Supervisor Milk in a poo! of blood.

Being a woman hindered her campaigns for mayor in 1971 and 1975, she said. because "people didn't believe a woman could be strong enough, tough

"I think the circumstances that we went through proved that belief



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tors' appointments... and even to the store. They help veterans get back on the track. They teach kids to swirm... and how to save lives..."I found out that if you added up all the different humanitarian jobs Red Cross does in different towns, the number comes to over 100?

nher comes to over 100! "That's why I'm helping to keep Red Cross ready. And why I hope you do, too."





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Once the mosquito season starts those who use the project's pool will undoubtedly be uncomfortable' said Commissioner Deborah Howard. They will complain and ask for thorough and repeated mosquito control, she added. If the management complies and starts spraying the wetlands with malathion, the birds and other wildlife will be hurt, she ad-

The commission intends to include the pesticide restriction in its order of conditions for the project. These conditions will be part of the commission approval, which is necessary because the plans call for building the project adjacent to a wetland. 1 It is questionable whether the commission can

actually enforce the pesticide restriction, commission Chairman Dennis Ditelberg said. The developer could appeal it, he added. Nevertheless, Ditelberg supported including the restriction in the order of conditions.

Another concern of some commission members was the possibility of hot water from the pavement running into the adjacent brook and wetlands. The hot water as it enters the cooler wetlands is especially lethal to many wildlife species, said Commissioner Richard Staley.

The pavement area is not large enough in comparison to the amount water in the brook and the wetlands, said Maurice Freedman, engineer for the development. Even if it were a problem, he added, the extensive catch basin system would prevent large amounts of hot water from

entering the area.

The wetlands will remain undisturbed, in accordance with the Board order from the Board of Aldermen, said Freedman. The project will also have no significant effect on the current rate of runoff, he said. The peak flow from the development will occur long before the Charles River crests, he added. The brook adjacent to the project, Country Club Brook, is a tributary of the river.

The Nahanton Woods developer, Newton-at128 Trust, plans to build 109-unit condominium project on on a sevenacre portion of the property. A conservation easement will be provid-

ed for the remaining acres In other matters, the board approved Alfred L. Casella's plans to build a single-family house on Chase Avenue, West Newton. The lot borders both Cranberry Brook and the Cranberry

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Wind en

By JOHN LEAHIGH ALBUQUERQUE, N (UPI) — "Farms" of h propeller-like blades, as long as a football fi

may reap the wind electricity in the Ameri countryside of the fut Such a scene is visioned for at least Southwest and coas areas of the country Darrell Baldwin Cleveland, Ohio, direc

of a federal wind ene

project. Soon, he says, it will no more expensive produce electricity modern winddriven bines than it currer costs to do it w nonrenewable fossil fu This would permit savi of untold millions barrels of precious oil a time of uncertain suppl due to world petrole

Baldwin, of the Nation Aeronautics and Space ministration's Lev Research Center Cleveland, says his w turbine vision is realist It stems from the succe of a wind turbi demonstration progra begun a year ago at t small town of Clayton New Mexico's norther

The two-year project









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Wind energy - one alternative to nuclear power

By JOHN LEAHIGH

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - "Farms" of huge propeller-like blades, each as long as a football field, may reap the wind for electricity in the American countryside of the future.

Such a scene is envisioned for at least the Southwest and coastal areas of the country by Darrell Baldwin of Cleveland, Ohio, director of a federal wind energy project.

Soon, he says, it will be no more expensive to produce electricity with modern winddriven turbines than it currently costs to do it with nonrenewable fossil fuels. This would permit savings of untold millions of barrels of precious oil at a time of uncertain supplies due to world petroleum

Baldwin, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, says his wind turbine vision is realistic. It stems from the success of a wind turbine demonstration program begun a year ago at the small town of Clayton on New Mexico's northeast

plains

the community of 3,000 is the \$1.7 million prototype for a fiveyear, \$100 million demonstration program. Other projects currently on line or under development are located in Boone, N.C., Block Island, R.I., the island of Culebra

off Puerto Rico, and Hawaii. All will tie directly into existing utility Baldwin said so far the

research has led to "major technical breakthroughs and innovations," not only in the fan blades themselves but in developing cheaper "flag pole" type towers on which the propellers are mounted.

The demonstration program resulted from the search for alternative energy sources begun at the time of the Arab oil boycott in 1973. It is managed for the Department of Energy by Lewis's wind energy office,

directed by Baldwin. A single wind turbine, less than half the length of machines currently being designed, towers over Clayton. Atop a 100-foot derrick-like tower, the computer-controlled machine looks like an aircraft propeller large enough to go airborne with the entire

It can produce up to 200 kilowatts of electricity per hour of operation, but the larger machines under development will be able to produce 2,500 kilowatts per

Before the end of the demonstration program, 'we will develop some cluster somewhere to demonstrate the feasibility of a farm of wind turbines," Baldwin said from his Cleveland office in a telephone interview. He said the farms would use

turbines. "I have heard DOE projections that 5 to 15 percent of the electricity produced in the nation will come from wind turbines." he said.

300-foot, 2,500 kilowatt

"Optimistic" predictions indicate this could happen within 15 years, said Baldwin, but he personally estimates "that amount of power could be produced by the year 2000."

Making the predictions come true will be up to private industry, Baldwin said. The government will not get into the business, since its only function is to prove the wind generation method feasible.

Industry interest appears to be keen. About 100 representatives of utilities, construction companies

and other firms had been expected at a seminar held last Jan. 21 to review the subject, but more than 200 showed up.

At Clayton, city officials are pleased to have their community involved in the project. Clayton — which has its own electric utility - was one of 18 candidates to become the site of the prototype project.

Following a year of onsite research, the turbine was installed in the late fall of 1977. It was dedicated Jan. 28, 1978, and turned over to the city March 6, 1978, becoming the first utility operated wind turbine in the nation.

City Manager Robert Johnson said the windmill had 2,810 hours of energy production from the March date until Dec. 31, 1978. It generated a total of 260,240 kilowatt hours, for an average of 92.6 kilowatts per hour of operation, or 'about 2.5 percent of our total output for the town."

"We're very pleased with it," Johnson said. "We knew it was an experimental machine and we didn't expect perfect performance, but breakdowns have been very minor. It has operated better than everybody expected it to and it should get better."

NASA showed Johnson and three power-plant employees how to maintain the generator. The project engineer, Dick Shelton of Baldwin's office, returned to the community for periodic checks on a bank of computers monitoring the workings.

Shelton said it costs 17 cents per kilowatt hour to operate the turbine, compared with about 3 cents expected in the future on the basis of improvements and volume production.

As a supplemental energy source, windgenerated electricity would be "the most cost competitivbe, compared with any solar systems, and way better than geothermal energy," Shelton said.

He said the Clayton blade is hand built and most of the machine's instrumentation would not be needed if it were not an experimental model.

The important contribution of the Clayton machine and those like it is that it has verified our technical capability to predict successful performance structurally and dynamically," Baldwin said.

"Previous efforts to build large wind turbines, while successful in terms of generating power, have been relatively unsuccessful in terms of mechanical components," Baldwin said. "They were plagued with mechanical breakdowns.

"The Smith-Putman machine of the late 1930s ended up throwing a steel blade down a Vermont mountain side," he said.

"We can now predict building long-life (30 years), simple, less expensive machines," which will "look very different" from the Clayton rotor, Baldwin said.

"For example," he said, 'the Clayton turbine manages speed control only by pitching the entire blade (against the wind). We now know we can control the speed by having only tip control of the blade, greatly simplifying things."

The blades in the Culebra, Block Island and Hawaii projects are identical to those at Clayton, measuring 125 feet from tip to tip, Baldwin said. The various locations were chosen partly for the different conditions, such as mountain winds and salt spray, offering further

research data. The blades were built for about \$500,000 by Lockheed Aircraft Service Co., of Ontario, Calif., and the machines were installed by the Westinghouse industry service division, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The 200-kilowatt model at the four research sites is designated as Mod-OA. on line in July.

The Culebra turbine was placed in operation this January, with the Block Island machine is due to go **Philadelphia** CREAM CHEESE PKG. **NIBLETS** CORN M&R ASTI SPUMANTE 5.85 25 OZ **BLUE ANGEL**

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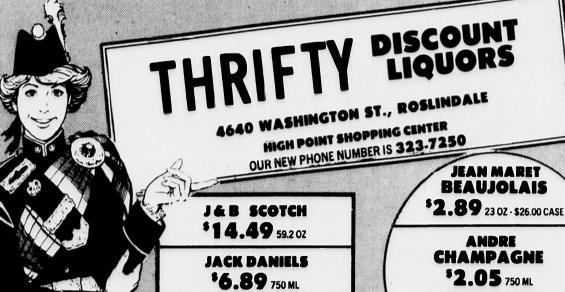












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WATERTOWN MALL — ARSENAL STREET

24 more apartments asked for Farwell St. Proposed expansion of the Department should have no effect on

Albemarle Gardens apartments on Farwell Street, Newtonville, at a public hearing last week before the Land Use Committee received no neighborhood opposition.

The developers, which already have 88 apartments on an adjoining piece of land, want to build 24 more units and to relocate existing parking

The land in question, 54,188 square feet, is in Residence D district, which allows garden apartments by special

A legal problem more than 10 years ago that resulted in six apartments more than bargained for being built because of an error by the Building

School custodian licensing bill poses problems

Support Services Director Roy Cornelius has warned the School Committee that a House Bill 3556, now before the state legislature's Public Safety Committee could, if passed, have "a severe impact on the Newton

The bill would require the School Department to have a licensed firstclass fireman on duty in each school where there is a steam boiler.

Cornelius said the department has only one licensed first-class fireman on the entire custodial force, so the bill "could have strong financial implications."

Senior custodians are now encoura.Wed to obtain second-class firemen's licenses, Cornelius says, and they are then paid additional salary for holding them.

Cornelius said "We would have to pay a similar but more extravagant differential for a first-class license."

Furthermore, cutodians, to obtain a first-class license, would have to work in some other school system. Firstclass licensing regulations stipulate that a candidate must have a year's experience in a high pressure steam plant. There are no high pressure plants in the Newton school system.

The bill is opposed by the Mass. Association of School Business Officials which has urged school committees to ask their representatives to vote against it.

the current petition, according to Michael Antonellis, lawyer for the

A building permit for 88 apartments . issued, but only 82 had been allowed by the Board of Aldermen.

Antonellis said that state law says that anything built pursuant to a building permit and up for six years without challenge is in the clear. Since 1968, city records have acknowledged the existence of 88 apartments and the board of assessors has been taxing on the basis of 88 apartments, and Antonellis feels that problem is not to be considered in

relation to the present petition. Even though more apartments were built on the property than the Board of Aldermen meant there to be, the density of the project does not exceed the allowable density, Antonellis

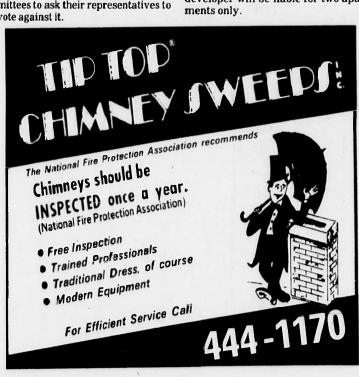
The proposal for another apartment house complies with all zoning requirements except for some of the parking, which will require a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals because of being located too close to or on the side lot line. Some of the parking in question was provided for the earlier development.

Rocco Sementelli of Anthony Road spoke in favor of the new apartment building. He commented that the existing apartments are well maintained, and he does not like the 'junkvard" and empty lot next to the apartments.

Loreto Cedrone of Farwell Street also spoke in favor of the apartments because they would remove at least one of the "two eyesores" on the street' the empty lot.

Antonellis said the developer is ready and willing to comply with the '10 percent ordinance," which requires developers to rent 10 percent of new apartments to the Newton Housing Services Department for its lowincome housing program when the Board grants a density increase.

The Planning Department memorandum says that three apartments would be due; Antonellis figures that 10 percent of 24 is less than two and one-half and that the developer will be liable for two apart-



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West Newton, 244-2000; Sudbury, 443-8831; Wayland, 358-5116; Lincoln, 259-0510; Sherborn, 655-6077.

Savings Bank

*Checks are not included



Franca Zani with Scottish tartans from the Argyll Shop in Wellesley on display at the Lasell International Fair in Auburndale last week. (Graphic

Drinking age goes up Monday

The new drinking-age law takes ef- Persons without a driver's license which time no one under age 20 may buy or be served alcoholic beverages. Carleton Merrill, administrative

director of the Board of License Commissioners, explained new regulations to license holders in Newton at two meetings at City Hall. Merrill said he thinks 90 percent of the license holders attended the meetings.

Liquor Purchase Identification Cards are now available only through the state Registry of Motor Vehicles.

fect at 2 a.m. Monday, April 16, after may obtain an application from any registry office. He or she must have the application signed by the Newton Police Department and return it to the registry with a birth certificate and other proof of date of birth.

> Employees of establishments that sell or serve alcoholic beverages who are age 18 or over may continue to sell and serve. Persons under 18 years of age may work in such establishments if they do not handle or sell alcohol.

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Australian sculptor finds novel use for 12-ton rock

Passersby on Santa

Monica Boulevard fre-

quently stop to chat with

from rock to "Duke"

- Australian sculptor Brett-Livingstone Strong has found a use for the 12ton rock that tumbled onto Pacific Coast Highway little more than a month ago.

With the hiss of air

thuds of mallets, Strong has transformed the famous Malibu Rock into a huge gray work of art: a 7-foot likeness of John Wayne's face.

Strong, 25, paid \$100

tools, the steady clunk for the sandstone rock of chisels and the dull and \$20,000 to have it trucked a dozen miles to an inpromtu outdoor studio in Century City.

> has increased its worth to the hundreds of

> He's hopeful his work thousands of dollars.

took place. "A lot of people are getting excited about it now because they can see something out of it.' the blond, blue-eyed sculptor said.

'I get a lot of good response because they can see the resemblance to John Wayne in his face now. It's into see a solid rock here photograph of the Duke and watch the day-today progress as this image emerges."

Strong, and most seem Some people walk astonished at how quickaway with souvenir ly the transformation chips of stone. "People come in and

ask for some of the chunks," he said. "Sure, they can have them. It's been a rare opportunity for me, having all these people coming by all day long. But it means most of my work is done in the evenings."

Strong has never seen Wayne in person - he's that appeared on the cover of US magazine.

Strong originally saw the face of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. inside the stone looming high over

"I decided I needed a justice," Strong said. "I chose John Wayne because he's a real rock himself. To me, his face represents strength

"It's a mask of his

which represents the adventure in his life. The other side is blending into the rock and that's the harmony in his life.

"I wanted to honor him by carving his face in the famous Malibu Rock. I think he deserves to have his image in the rock. Usually that done until they pass

Strong has already chiseled about 3 tons from the rock and has only some detail work left around the eyes and mouth before unveiling his work within the next week. There will be an auction with a minimum

> Strong hopes the Duke, himself, might

"It would be nice if he was to show up and lean his lifetime. He's ex- against it for a picture or something," Strong





Learn how to relax

(UPI) — More and more system involves is telling his patients with emotional problems to make like a rug stretch out, sprawl, melt into the furniture.

'Dogs and cats can really turn to jelly when they relax," says Harmatz, a clinical psychologist at the

University of Massachusetts. "We don't do that. There's a natural restorative aspect to it that we need to get back to.'

"I think it's only the past few years we've looked at relaxation by itself," he says. "Before vou went hunting the Oedipal complexes instead of looking at tension itself.'

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Harmatz, who's been at UMass since 1964, doesn't believe being mellow is a cureall. But he does think it works for some patients, especially those with paralyzing phobias.

He says it's impossible to be terrified and relaxed at the same time. Like other psychologists who treat phobias, such as fear of heights, he talks the patient through the experience mentally while teaching them to stay

Transcendental meditation, yoga, and if to their respective au- future. diences because they

lately, Morton Harmatz concentrating on each muscle, from the fingertips to the toes, and talking the tensed muscle into going slack. He recommends doing it

twice a day. Most people can learn to relax just like some people can wiggle their ears. It's all a matter of practice.

"They've (ear wigglers) just laid down the neural tracks to that area," he said.

Harmatz admits he's had patients who have difficulty unraveling their muscles. Some people, he says, go to artificial lengths, such as excessive alcohol or drugs, to achieve a semblance of a relaxed

"I think some people have a harder time relaxing then they should," he said. "Take a cat or dog. They melt into the furniture or your lap. Now that's relaxing.

"Relaxation is a skill we should have and we've sort of lost it. It makes a person look very different, especially the face, it gets a very droopy quality.'

Harmatz said prehistoric man was in better shape when he was fending off concrete threats from predators. Today, said Harmatz, you want to go really far the survivor instinct back, Gregorian chants comes into play against and their rhythmic lull, an employee's boss, his all have been attractive circumstances, his

"We do the same kind help people relax, he of tensing. It's constant. They say man is blessed Harmatz has selected with the ability to look progressive relaxation ahead to the future.

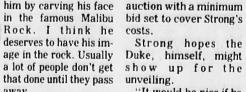
AMHERST, Mass. as a technique. That What a blessing. Man

can look ahead and imagine all the awful things that could happen."

working from a teresting for the public

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toward life.



"He's done so much in perienced so many difface. On this side, the





PAPERAMA & PAPERAMA & PAPERAMA

All you need is compass, map

held in the town forest this month.

Orienteering involves navigating to various 'check points'' with the aid of map and compass. The object is to be the first to finish the course and get to the check points.

The events are open to the public with a charge for maps and rental compasses and a nominal registration fee to defray the cost of the meet. Night orienteering will be held for experienced

orienteerers on Friday, April 20, at the town forest. Registration will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the High Rock Woods Pond off High Rock Street (by the railroad bridge). Three courses of varying lengths (1.6km, 3.1 km

and 4.1 km) will be included in the night event. The meet director will be Needham resident Hans J. Luwald of the New England Orienteering Club. On Sunday, April 21, an orienteering meet for beginner and intermediate level orienteerers will

be held, to be directed by Pierre Quirin. Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Claxton Field-Horsford Pond area. Beginner instruction will be available for the first hour of the meet. Both meets will be held on the dates announced. whether the weather includes sunshine, clouds,

light rain, heavy rain, snow, heat or cold. Rental compasses will be available for 50 cents for those who do not have them. A colored map of the town forest will be available at each event for \$1.50. The orienteering activities are sponsored by the

Park and Recreation Commission in cooperation with the New England Orienteering Club of Sud-





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Ruth Richards of Auburndale with her creations-the American offering at the Lasell Interna-

tional Fair last week. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

MAPC to conduct open workshops on hazardous material

The dangers of hazardous materials to public safety and the environment and the steps that local governments can take to deal with these materials will be the subject of a workshop sponsored by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) and open to the

"Hazardous Materials - Are We Prepared?" will be held Wednesday, April 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at Brookline

Speakers include Austin Sennett of the National Fire Protection Association; Saran Gillies, Braintree selectwoman; Allen Gotlieb, Massachusetts Department of Public Works; William Cass, Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering; and Rick Mitchell and Thomas Pelham, MAPC energy and

environmental quality staff. Discussion will center on identifying and explaining hazardous materials and the issues relating to their transportation and disposal within greater Boston. Available at

the workshop will be copies of MAPC's recently released report on the movement of hazardous materials through greater Boston cities and

Newton legislators consider several environmental bills

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

As the regular schedule of legislative committee hearings winds down, all bills must be reported out by the fourth week in April, Newton's representatives will be considering a group of bills concerning environmental issues.

One such bill, cosponsored by Rep. David Cohen, will once again try to get Massachusetts consumers to return and recycle beverage containers.

Cohen contends that the bottle bill legislation will result in savings to consumers. "Under the present nonreturnable bottle system, consumers unwittingly pay twice to throw away bottles," said Cohen during testimony before the Joint Committee on Energy. "First, almost half of the cost of a bottled beverage is the cost of the bottle, followed by the cost in tax revenue for the collection and disposal of the bottle."

Contrary to the argument that returnable bottles would mean a loss of jobs in the state, Cohen said that loss will be offset by new industry.

"The reduction of 425 jobs in glass container manufacturing will be offset by the estimated addition of 240 to 400 jobs for soft drink bottlers and canners and 400 additional new jobs in wholesale beer distribution," Cohen

According to Cohen, until several years ago, there were seven breweries in the state. Now there are none. Because of the returnable bottles, he projects that many of these breweries will return to the state because it will be easier and economical to collect on a local basis.

Fellow Newton Democrat David Mofenson also endorses the bottle bill , agreeing that the positive economic impact of the legislation is becoming increasingly important to the state.

Rep. Joseph DeNucci has been opposed to this type of legislation in the past. He feels that his district, the 10th Middlesex, is also opposed to returnable bottles..

"My district voted in opposition to this idea in a 1976 referendum asking same roof as the current one, in whether there should be a ban or not (on non-returnable bottles)," DeNucci said last week. DeNucci ended his remarks by saying he has been opposed to a bottle bill.

Another piece of legislation slated to come to the floor of the House concerns an area close to every driver's heart, automobile inspections.

By June of this year, the state must comply with federal guidelines under the Clean Air Act. To do this, the state has decided to zero in on automobile exhaust emissions.

Newton's representatives all agree there is a real need for regular inspec-

logistics of the inspections, that procedure is undecided.

So far, three alternatives have been proposed by the state for inspections. One would charge existing inspection stations with the job of inspecting exhaust systems. The second idea is for the state to take on the job and the third plan would farm the new inspections out to private contractors.

The additional inspection would bring the price of the whole inspection to between \$10 and \$14. However, there would also be a substantial cost for the new equipment needed to do the inspections.

Rep. Mofenson said he would favor keeping the new inspection under the established local inspection stations. He added, however, that he needed more time to look into the matter before making a final decision.

Rep. DeNucci agreed that the new job is best left to the local garages and like fellow Newton representative David Cohen, wants to see some figures before making a final deci-

Do You Want To Buy A House? **Check The Real Estate** Section of This Newspaper

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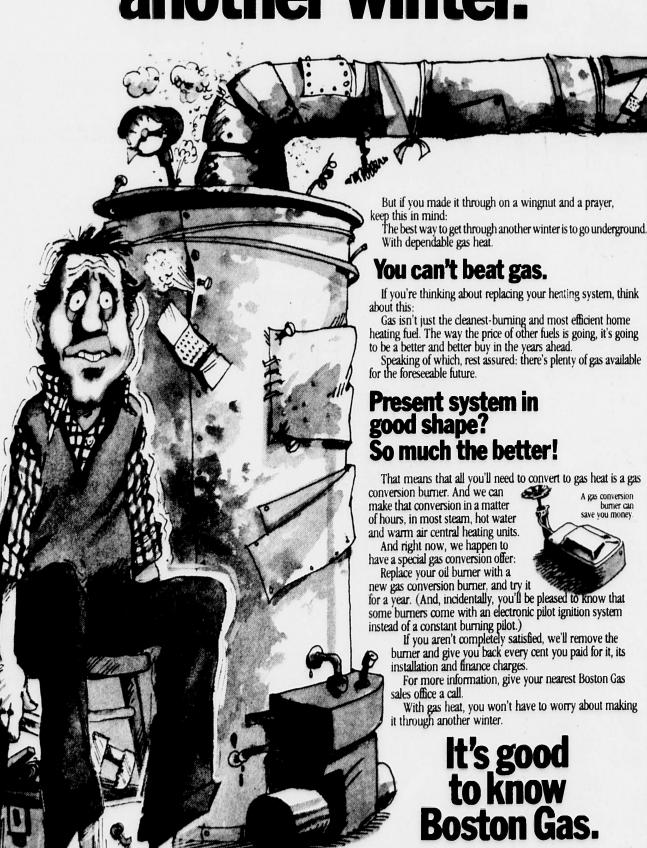
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IN FOCUS



Mrs. Carolyn Macon of Needham

Time for closeness

In Focus Editor

After Church services this Easter Sunday, the Macon family of Needham will return home with their family for a late afternoon Easter dinner. It is a time for family closeness.

Traditional Easter celebrations, commemorating the Day of Christ's Resurrection, will be taking place all over the nation. Easter is closely associated with church-going, eggrolling, fashion parades, candy rabbits and the bursting forth of spring flowers and plants.

One of the most spectacular celebrations in this country is the sunrise service in the Hollywood Bowl in California which has been a tradition since 1921. Around midnight, roughly 30,000 people begin arriving.

At sunrise, a huge choir and a symphony orchestra begin the service with a program of Easter anthems on a platform bedecked with 50,000 calla

Most family celebrations will be on a smaller level. Small intimate gatherings are the kind Carolyn Macon prefers saying "I don't like cooking for casts of thousands."

developed an interest in quality food.

Summers, Mrs. Macon spent learning about cooking at Mayo's Farm Kitchen where many college students obtained culinary experience. Trained there, Mrs. Macon would be at work at 5:30 a.m. and work until 4 p.m. making pastry, rolls, pies and

Over the years, she continued her learning at La Varenne cooking school in France; the Madeleine Kamman School of Cooking in Newton and was an apprentice with Mrs. Kamman for two years.

When she and her husband, a Harvard trained neurosurgeon moved to Washington for a period of time, studied at L'Academie Cuisine and is presently taking courses at the Cambridge Creative Cuisine. There is always more to learn, observed Mrs. Macon and "there are so many exciting things happening in cooking," she said. She was referring to new appliances and innovations in French and Italian cooking where lower calorie ingredients are substituted.

For her family's enjoyment, the However, she does love cooking.

My interest began when I was 17,"

Easter meal will begin with cream of asparagus soup. "I use seasonal

she recalled. Her grandfather was in vegetables-that way, you can end the restaurant business and she up with interesting menues." The main course will be a ham glazed with bourbon-mustard sauce.

> She feels that how food is presented is important. "Make the platter colorful," Mrs. Macon. Her hobby is photography and she uses that same artistic eye when preparing food.

> > **BOURBON-MUSTARD GLAZED** HAM

11216, precooked (smoked) ham 1 cup bourbon 2 cups brown sugar

11/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard 1/2 cup whole cloves 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

parsley salt and white pepper 2 oranges peeled and sectioned

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Bake ham on a rack with fat side up, for two hours or until meat thermometer reads 135 degrees. When ham is cool enough to handle, remove rind and score through the fat, until reaching meat, lengthwise and crosswise, in diamond pattern. Return to rack and pan. Paint with 1/2 cup whiskey. Combine brown sugar, mustard, parsley, and nutmeg, salt and pepper. Stud fat with cloves and place orange slices across top. Bake 15-20 min. until sugar melts and glazes ham.



Mrs. Marilyn Wasserman and Mrs. Charlotte Libby

A sharing family

By ELEANOR SIEGEL In Focus Editor

For the Wasserman family, the Passover Seder has always been a time for sharing. Their private service and dinner will take place in the library of Temple Beth Avodah. Newton on the first night of Passover. The Wassermans are a tightly knit family of four brothers, and two sisters all of whom are married and have children. The family includes Joshua "Chic" and Rona; Bob and Roberta; "Z" and Marilyn; Ozzie and Elsa: Charlotte and Howard Libby and Selma and Harold Moffie. A fifth brother, Frank, died of leukemia when he was 35.

It is particularly meaningful that the seder takes place in the library which was endowed in memory of Frank Wasserman. The family has strong ties with the temple since they were among the founders. But, explained Mrs. Marilyn Wasserman and Mrs. Libbey, their dies are deeper than that "and many of our warm feelings have to do with Rabbi Robert

The temple is located on the site of what was once a Salvation Army camp. As the Wasserman family grew, they elected to have the Seder

is cooked by various members of the family. One year, when the Seder grew to 54 people, they had to institute some guidelines. Thus, the Seders are restricted to the immediate family and include the parents of Wasserman spouses. There are roughly 39 people who attend.

Passover commemorates the exodus of the Israelites from ancient Egypt and their flight across the Red Sea. The name of the holiday was not derived from this flight. According to the Old Testament, an angel was sent to punish the Israelites enemies and the Israelites were instructed to mark their dwellings with lamb's blood so the angel would recognize and pass over them.

Traditionally the seder has a particular order and is led by the head of the house. "Chic" Wasserman will assume the patriarchal or role leading the Wasserman Seder.

"He assigns everyone a part and no one is left out," said Mrs. Libby. From year to year, the family members meet and talk about possible revisions and how the last Seder worked. Last year, a niece, Debby Wasserman, daughter of "Chic" and Rona, "wrote the entire Seder." The

at the temple, bringing in food which family plans to use this original manuscript.

Both the order and the items included on a Passover table have symbolic meaning. There is a cup of wine for the prophet Elijah, who according to parable, visits every Jewish home and tastes the cup. A special Seder plate is set near the leader. It includes matzoh, representing the traditional loaves set out in the ancient temple during the festival day to symbolize the Passover; a roasted shankbone, burned or scorched, to represent the Passover sacrifice; green herbs to symbolize renewal and springtime growth; a roasted egg as an offering for the feast and to represent the victory of life over death. Horseradish root reminds the Jewish people of the oppression which their ancestors endured and the plight of all people who live as slaves. "Haroset," symbolizes the mortar

At Temple Beth Avodah, members of the Wasserman will arrive a few hours before the Seder. Usually, there is one representative from each fami-

Seders are meant to be joyous events and over the years, the Wasserman family have taken pictures of their unique Seder, capturing forever some beautiful moments.

THE READERS WRITE. Biene Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Early eating habits important

A 45-year old man drops dead of a heart attack while waiting for a train.

A 38-year old farmer slumps over his tractor while out in the field. A 40year old woman with young children dies of coronary arrest in her home. It happens. These types of incidences are not isolated, yet we always react with the same horror.

The victims of these early attacks may have had familial histories of heart disease. But for many, that is not the case. Instead, the cause may have been behavorial and dietary patterns set in early years; patterns that if changed, might have saved their

Such early developed habits as cigarette smoking, lack of physical activity and poor eating habits cannot be said to cause heart attacks. But they can be identified as risk factors, that is, conditions that have statistical correlation to heart disease. There's and stored at room temperature for a no denying that habits deeply entrenched in daily routines are difficult, at tight plastic container, lasts for best, to break. More the reason to see weeks. to it that our young do not follow that

The teen years seem a particularly difficult time for young people to avoid those influences which might increase risk of a heart attack later in

Peer pressures may encourage smoking and poor dietary patterns. Though teens need to assume partial responsibility for their habits, adults must still lead the way.

Change of any kind is most usually met with some resistance. But slight changes in eating habits can start the speed beat until smooth. Add rind. In teen on a much more healthful adult life. If a youngster is served non- beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. sweetened cereals on a routine basis, Fold egg whites into flour mixture.

that's what he's used to. The same oven 60 minutes or until cake springs goes for serving more poultry and room for so-called notorious desserts

The recipes for Cocoa Brownies, Snack Mix, and No-Cholesterol Orange Pound Cake were all developed with teenage tastes and good heart health in mind. The cake is made with egg whites, eliminating high cholesterol egg yolks, and calls for polyunsaturated corn oil. This moist cake also eliminates the need for high-caloric frosting. The brownies are made with cocoa which is much lower in fat than chocolate and the walnuts contain polyunsaturated oil. The Snack Mix is baked with a moderate amount of corn oil.

All the foods can be frozen in aluminum foil or plastic containers and the cakes can be wrapped in foil week. Snack Mix, if stored in an air-

No-Cholesterol Orange Pound Cake 1 % cups unsifted cake flour 1 cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt ½ cup corn oil 22 teaspoons grated orange rind ½ cup orange juice 4 egg whites

Grease and flour bottom of 81/2 x 41/2 x 2½-inch loaf pan. In large mixer bowl stir together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add corn oil and orange juice. With mixer at medium small bowl with mixer at high speed that is what he will want, because Turn into prepared pan. Bake in 350°F

back when lightly touched. Cool 10 fish, and less fatty red meats. But a minutes in pan. Remove from pan and teen does not have to feel there's no cool completely on wire rack. Makes 8 servings.

> Cocoa Brownies 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup unsifted flour 6 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup corn oil 2 eggs 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

2 teaspoon vanilla

Grease and flour 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. In medium bowl stir together sugar, flour, cocoa and salt. Stir in corn oil. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in 350°F oven 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into 2inch squares while still warm. Makes 16 squares.

Snack Mix 1 package (15 oz) toasted wheat cereal (10 cups) 1 package (8 oz) bite-size toasted rice cereal (10 cups) 10 cups unsalted popped popcorn 1 cup corn oil 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon dried basil leaves 2 teaspoons onion salt 3 teaspoons garlic salt

In large bowl toss together cereals and popcorn. In small bowl stir together corn oil, Worcestershire sauce, basil, onion salt and garlic salt. Pour over cereal-popcorn mixture. Toss gently until well coated. Place in large baking pans. Bake in 250°F oven, stirring occasionally, 30 minutes. Cool before serving. Makes

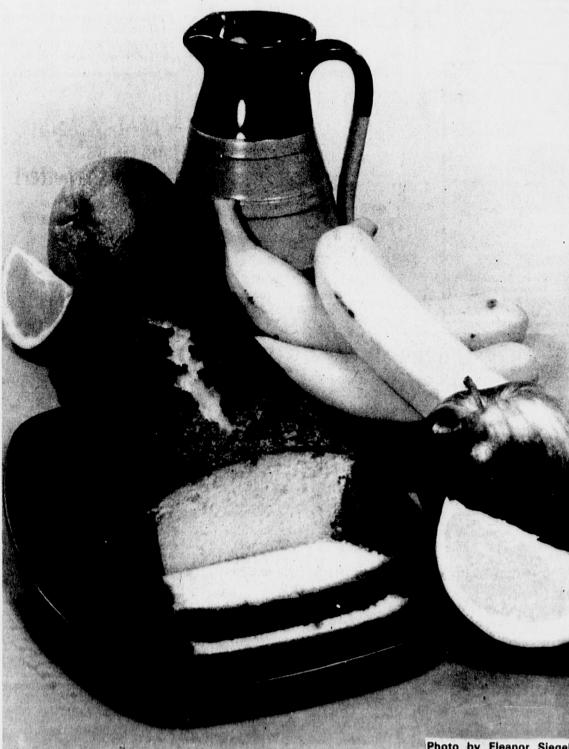


Photo by Eleanor Siegel

No cholesterol pound cake, fresh fruit and skim milk make tasty additions to diets,

The New England Rose Society will hold a spring bazaar and festival on Saturday, April 14, at the Suburban Experiment Station, 241 Beaver St., Waltham, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Snack bar open from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Yiddish Film Sisterhood Temple Emanuel presents "Green Fields," Yiddish film with English subtitles, on Sunday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Community Hall. Discussion follows. \$2 per person. For information call Myrna Offen, 969-4990, or Linda Abrams,

Publishing Clinics Boston College, Programs for Women, will hold publishing clinics: Self publishing, Saturday, April 21, and Book Production and Design, Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$40. Call 969-0100, ext. 4435.

Auburndale Woman's Club The annual meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club will be at Sea 'N Surf, Framingham, at noon on April 25. New officers will be introduced and scholarship winner presented.

Regis Lecture Jean Kilbourne will speak on "The Naked Truth: The Cultural Conditioning of Women via Advertising" on Thursday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union of Regis College, Weston. Free and open to the public. Tel. 893-

Temple Emeth to have sisterhood luncheon

The Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold its annual spring luncheon on Monday, April 23, featuring a fashion show by Stuart's of Newbury Street. There will be raffles, table prizes and entertainment.

Boutiques will open at 10:30 a.m. and the catered luncheon will begin at noon. Sherry and hors d'oeuvres will

Reservations should be made by calling the temple office at 469-9400.

Newton winners at Spring Flower Show

Two Newton exhibitors have received awards for their entries in the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's 108th New England Spring Garden and Flower Show in March.

The Bay State African Violet Society of West Newton received a gold medal and a blue ribbon from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for their exhibit entitled "Violets for

Jack Davis, Chestnut Hill florist, was awarded a blue ribbon, a gold medal and a ribbon from the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture for his exhibit "Fabrics and Flowers."

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Wednesday, May 16

267-3966

Newton Centre Woman's Club The annual meeting and luncheon of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will be held at Woodland Country Club, 897 Washington St., on Friday, April 27. Business meeting at 10:45 a.m. followed by social hour, luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and entertainment. Guests welcome. Reservations should be made by April 21 with Mrs. Francis R. Maynard or Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor.

Officers installed by Mayflower Ch. BBW

Officers for 1979-1980 were installed at a meeting Wednesday, April 4, of Mayflower Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, at Temple Beth Shalom, Needham. Mrs. Muriel Cohen of Newton is outgoing president.

Mrs. Charlotte Rivetz of Newton, past chapter president, installed the following officers: Mrs. Rosalind Frutkoff of Newton, president; Mrs. Barbara Segal of Newton, vice president, program and services; Mrs. Miriam Slotnick, vice president fund raising; Mrs. Bea Fox of Newton, membership; Mrs. Martha Simmons Newton. communications; Mrs.Gladys Eagerman, administration; and Mrs. Pearl Levine of Newton, treasurer.

Also, financial secretary, Mrs. Florence Backer of Newton; recording secretary, Mrs. Doris Ochs of Newton; corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Lilla Barron amd Mrs. Charlotte Glickman of Newton and Mrs. Leatrice Dubeshter and Mrs. Ruth Klayman; and counsellor, Mrs. Natalie Waterman of Newton.

Tea Party DAR to hold luncheon at arts m useum

A luncheon in the Fenway Room of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, will follow the annual meeting of the Boston Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday, May 15. Mrs. John O. Silvey, regent, and Mrs. James J. Moore and Mrs. Gustav D. Klimann, vice regents, will greet members and their

Mrs. Joseph J. Callahan will report on the 88th Continental Congress of the DAR. Guests will include chapter member historian-general Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Mrs. Joseph Tiberio, state regent, and associate member Mrs. George C. Houser, past vice president general.

Newton members planning to attend the meeting are Mrs. Gordon C. Craddock, Mrs. Atlee L. Percy and Mrs. Roy E. Guious.

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Janet Wholberg, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged; and Rosian Zerner, chairwoman, plan the panel discussion to be held at the center Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. Panelists are James Callahan, former secretary of elder affairs for the state; Sylvia Sherwood, director of social gerontological research at the center; Frank Manning, president of the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans; and Sylvia Sheinkopf, psychologist. Dessert and coffee

Temple Reyim players stage 'Damn Yankees'

Temple Reyim's upcoming production of "Damn Yankees," to be held at the Temple, 1860 Washington St., Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22 at 8 p.m., is progressing successfully under the direction of Diane Griliches

Her prior productions have been tied in with her five years as a music teacher in schools in the area. The first production she staged was "The Play of Daniel," a medieval music drama, sung in Latin by students from Dorchester. Others were "Guys and Dolls," "Finian's Rainbow" and



Diane Griliches

The Pajama Game" with teenage casts at Newton Country Day School. Of her work with groups, she said: "Kids are transparent in the delight they feel when they're dancing and

singing through roles they may have seen a professional do in cinema or TV, and the kids are capable of high quality performances themselves."

Mrs. Griliches studied piano with Felix Ganz at Chicago Musical College where she received a degree in music, music education at Boston University, music theater direction at Temple University, and vaudeville and ballroom dancing in this area. She also fiddles for fun with the "Yankee Doodle Dance Band" at the All Newton Music School.

Upon returning from a sabbatical year in Jerusalem, Mrs. Griliches volunteered her time to work with Temple Reyim's group, a combination of congregation members and members of the community.

She is serving in the triple role of stage and musical director and choreographer. On this, her first alladult production, she had the following observations: "Working with adults brings a certain delightful anarchy from a director's point of view as adults tend to improvise more and worry less about the director's approval. This brings a different kind of freshness and also a worldliness to the production.'

About her work in general she observed: "I love the American musical theater because it appeals to spectators and participants in such an immediate way. It's an art form through which people can express their own individual personalities in a natural way.'

Engagements-

Laker-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Laker of Southfield, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Lori, to Alan Jeffrey Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton S. Brown of

Miss Laker received her associate degree at Pine Manor College and plans to enter Simmons College in the fall. She is presently employed at Bloomingdale's Fashion Apparel

Mr. Brown attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and graduated from Northeastern University. He is now vice president of Simplex Chemical Corporation. A June wedding is planned.



Kim Laker

Muscatiello-Eastman

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Muscatiello of Norwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Celeste, 1 to Cooper Eastman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eastman of Newtonville.

Miss Muscatiello is a 1976 graduate of Norwood High School. She received an AS degree from Northeastern University and a certificate in dental

hygiene from Forsyth Dental Center, Boston, in 1978.

Mr. Eastman was graduated from Newton North High School in 1970. He received an AA degree from Newton Junior College and a BS in pharmacy from the Massachusetts College of

A November wedding is planned

Pharmacy in 1976.

Levine-Nankin

Mrs. Lois B. Levine of Brookline Chamberlayne Junior College and is and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Levine of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ellen, to David Paul Nankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nankin of Quincy.

Miss Levine is a graduate of

employed by New England Life Insurance Company. Mr. Nankin was graduated from the University of Massachusetts and is an acccount executive with Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook and Weeden. A June wedding is planned.

Rom-Goldberg

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rom of Farmingdale. N.Y., annouce the engagement of their daughter. Joanne Eva. to Steven Edward Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldberg of

Mawr College, is studying for her MBA at George Washington Universi-

ty. She is employed by the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Rom of New York.

Mr. Goldberg received his MBA at Northeastern University and is Miss Rom, a graduate of Bryn employed by the Federal Election An August 11th wedding is planned.

Friedman-Schreider

Newton Highlands announce the Schreider of Newton Centre. engagement of their daughter, Judith An August wedding is planned. H. Friedman, to James Q. Schreider,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Friedman of son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H.

King-Custer

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar V. King of Santa Paula, Cal., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Del King, to Dr. Stephen Humphrey Custer of Culver City, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke Custer of Cape Coral, Fla., and West Yarmouth, formerly of Newtonville.

Miss King received a bachelor of arts degree from Occidental College and a master's degree from the University of Southern California. She teaches kindergarten and is a choral director in Ladera Heights, Cal.

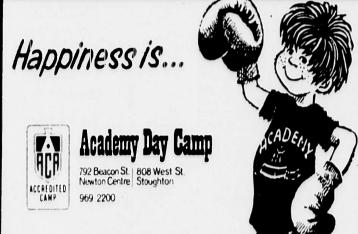
Mr. Custer, a native of Newton, was and the All Newton Music School in California. 1961. He holds a bachelor of music Music, New York City, and a master's Angeles.

degree from the University of Ohio. He was first cellist in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony and the Massachusetts All State Orchestra, and soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra on "Newton Night" in 1961.

While serving in the United States Air Force Band with the Strolling Strings, he earned a doctorate in musical arts from Catholic University, Washington, D.C. After two years as principal cellist with the Syracuse, N. Y., Symphony, he joined the Los

Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. He is also a member of the Palisades graduated from Newton High School Trio, which performs in suthwestern An August 18 wedding is planned at

degree from Juilliard School of Bel Air Presbyterian Church, Los



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Orchid Sh horticultu

The fourth annua "Orchid Fantasy," Horticultural Hall f April 27-29, spon Massachusetts Orchid Massachusetts Hortic More than 25 exhibi

large collections of dividual members of ty will feature single will also be sold at the Show hours are F noon to 3 p.m.; Satur a.m. to 6 p.m.; amd S

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adm Horticultural Ha Massachsetts Ave., from Symphony Massachusetts Horti is celebrating its 150t

Doric Dames tenth annive

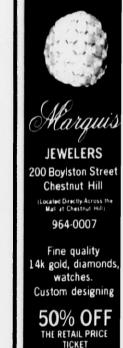
Mrs. C. Charles Ma and Mrs. Henry R. 2 Newton are committe the tenth anniversary the Doric Dames, vol the State House. The held in Doric Hall of from 5:30 to 7:30 p.1 May 15- and will he historical preserva ti

Mrs. Francis W. S and wife of former go and Mrs. Edward J. I governor of the Com be honorary chairmer clude founders, me guides and committe the Doric Dames, a munity leaders and Dames.

The Doric Dames political non-profit or inaugurated by Mrs. I with the cooperation division and John H secretary of state, historic State House visitors with its histe the legislative proce Dames enlists, trains volunteer guides as guides during the sun vacations, for weekda

> Are You Lo For A Jo Check The J

Section of This





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15

Orchid Show at horticultural hall

The fourth annual orchid show, "Orchid Fantasy," will be held at Horticultural Hall for three days, April 27-29, sponsored by the Massachusetts Orchid Society and the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

More than 25 exhibitors will display large collections of orchids, and individual members of the orchid society will feature single plants. Orchids will also be sold at the show.

Show hours are Friday, April 27, noon to 3 p.m.; Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; amd Sunday, April 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for

Horticultural Hall is at 300 Massachsetts Ave., Boston, across from Symphony Hall. The Massachusetts Horticultural Society is celebrating its 150th anniversary in

Doric Dames mark tenth anniversary

Mrs. C. Charles Marran of Waban and Mrs. Henry R. Zellman of West Newton are committee members for the tenth anniversary celebration of the Doric Dames, volunteer guides at the State House. The affair will be held in Doric Hall of the State House from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15- and will honor leaders in historical preserva tion and restora-

Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, founder and wife of former governor Sargent, and Mrs. Edward J. King, wife of the governor of the Commonwealth, will be honorary chairmen. Guests will include founders, members, junior guides and committee chairmen of the Doric Dames, as well as community leaders and friends of the

The Doric Dames, Inc., a nonpolitical non-profit organization, was inaugurated by Mrs. Francis Sargent, with the cooperation of the archives division and John F. X. Davoren, secretary of state, to study the historic State House and acquaint visitors with its history, beauty and the legislative process. The Doric Dames enlists, trains and schedules volunteer guides as well as junior guides during the summer and school vacations, for weekday duty.

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Section of This Newspaper



Roxbury Latin School's Giant Yard Sale will be held Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school's gym on St. Theresa Avenue, West Roxbury. Carol Dobbyn and Rhode Isselbacher, both of Newton, are among those planning the event. The yard sale will offer furniture, antiques, speciality items, sporting equipment, spring plants and baked ethnic delicacies. Anyone wishing to contribute to the event should contact the

Festival of Women in the Arts will be held on Mother's Day

The First Annual Festival of Women in the Arts will be held in Cambridge on Mother's Day, May 13. It is being coordinated by the Boston Arts Group with The New England Women's Symphony to gain recognition and support for the professional status of women artists.

Women artists will perform works by women artists and there will be a champagne reception for guests and artists in the grand ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Live jazz will be played at the reception.

Performances will include theatre, ensembles of the New England Women's Symphony, visual arts exhibitions and literary readings. Sponsors of the festival hope it will become an annual event in support of women artists' professional status.

Women from all over New England are helping to produce the festival. Volunteers are needed for organization, developing corporate relations and financial and media support. Those interested should call coordinators Linda Harris (267-7196) or Gail Perry (247-1460).

Art show will benefit Women's ORT

The Langley chapter of Women's American ORT will sponsor an art preview, exhibition and sale by Prestige Gallery of Peabody, Newbury Street and Rockport on April 21 and 22.

A patron's champagne preview will be held on Saturday, April 21, at the Prestige Gallery, Central Street, Peabody, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The Peabody Gallery will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 22.

A donation of \$5 per person as well as proceeds from sales will benefit programs of the Women's American ORT.

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Victorian Promenade returns to Boston Public Garden in June

Ladies in ground-sweeping skirts and large beribboned hats will once again stroll arm-in-arm with gentlemen in top hats and high-button shoes when Promenade returns to Boston's Public Garden on Saturday, June 2 (raindate June 3).

Sponsored by the Friends of the Public Garden, Boston Parks and Recreation Department and the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs, this will be the third walk through the park in costume, a Victorian-era tradition revived in 1975.

The event, held every other year, lasts from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and has drawn thousands of spectators and hundreds of people in costumes popular in Boston from 1850 to the early 1900's. Entertainment will include ragtime music; a dance tableau on famous Swan Boats; high wheelers and other antique bicycles; followed by high tea at the Hampshire

Says Henry Lee, founder and president of the Friends of the Public Garden, "In past years Promenade has brought people together from all parts of the city for old-fashioned fun. The occasion evokes the historic era in which the Garden was created.'

Completed in 1860, with formal landscaping inspired by the gardens of Versailles, Boston's Public Garden was the first botanic garden in the United States. As Lee points out, "By holding Promenade for the third season we hope to gain public interest in preserving and enhancing the Garden.

With its many varieties of trees and flowers, its pond and winding lanes, the garden was meant as a place for quiet enjoyment, as compared to the Common, which was built with numerous athletic facilities for such sports as baseball. Frisbee and the like. In recent years the Friends have raised funds for the repair of foun-

tains and the planting of shrubs and trees.

Promenade began as an event to which the Friends could invite the whole city of Boston, recalls Mrs. Edwin Bacon, Promenade chairman. 'Dressing up and promenading through the Garden was a very

popular pastime in the 19th century. Grandparents, couples and children would walk up and down the lanes in their finery. The atmosphere then, as it is now during Promenade, is very festive, like a Mardi Gras." Many who participate in the Grand

March which begins at 2 p.m. for costume judging, come dressed in authentic costumes kept in the family for generations. But as Mrs. Bacon points out, the idea is for everyone to get involved. Many people obtain costumes by renting them at costume shops, buying them inexpensively at secondhand clothing stores, or sewing them at home. As Annamarie Clifford, costume expert indicates, "Modern patterns, especially those for wedding gowns, may be adapted for long dresses, or a dress may be designed using a book with sketches of fashions for inspiration. Men's fashions are particularly easy to adapt; for example, a man could accessorize one of his suits with a bowler, top hat or straw boater; stiff cloth or paper collar; walking stick; and watch on a chain.

For women in the 1850's and early 1900's, fashions changed nearly as rapidly as they do today. In the 40's and 50's, the hoop skirt enjoyed widespread popularity, paired with a tight bodice and either off-theshoulder sleeves or a high neck. The hoop skirt, which could be made with hoop wire available at costume supply stores or even a Hula Hoop attached to a slip, was followed by a skirt gathered in the back and supported by a bustle. This was followed in turn by

a full bell-shaped skirt; "Gibson Girl" look featuring a man-tailored shirtwaist; and in 1910, a below-calf skirt so tight it was dubbed the "hobble" skirt.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Accessories included hats trimmed with feathers, flowers or ribbons and ruffled parasols to protect fashionably pale complexions, drawstring handbags, and pumps or high boots. Hair was worn in a topknot or at the back of the head. As a special bonus, complimentary hairstyles will be provided the morning of the event by Mara at The Colonnade. Reservations may be made by telephoning the

Compared to women's styles, men's fashions look relatively modern. Before 1890, men's topcoats were buttoned so high the shirt collar could barely be seen. A typical coat came to the waist in front and tapered to a modified duck tail in the back, and was worn with loose-fitting trousers that covered the tops of high-buttoned shoes. After the 90's, stiff collars, some reaching up to a height of 3inches, were worn, first with cravats and then bow or neckties. With this outfit a gentleman might wear his gold watch on a gold chain or black ribbon fob: a top hat, bowler, or straw boater; and carry a walking stick or umbrella.

Children, who were dressed as miniature adults until about 1875, attained a measure of freedom later. with girls dressed in soft, embroidered or frilly dresses, and boys in shorts.

A special Promenade telephone number (725-3079) has been arranged by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department to provide information on where to obtain costumes. Sketches descriptions of fashions of the era are readily available at numerous Boston historical societies or any public library.

Births-

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oberton of 19 Waldorf Rd., Newton, March 15.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rahall of 96 Westland Ave., West Newton, March 15.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. O'Shaughnessy of 1125 Boylston St., Newton, March 20.

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A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Gassett of 98 Jewett St., Newton, March 22. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

Daly, of 57 Cook St., Newton, March

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rockey, Jr., of 15 Lexington St., West Newton, March 29.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Treat of 134 Moffat Rd., Newton, March 30.

Highlands, March 29.

A son born to Dr. and Mrs. Richard A son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Slater of 37 Wyman St., Waban, Priante of 49 Floral St., Newton March 31.

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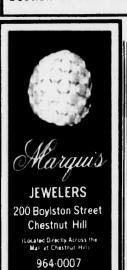
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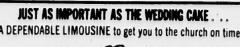
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TIJUANA, Mexico as New Zealand, London and throughout the United States arrive each day to begin treatment with the controversial substance derived from the pits of apricots.

> 'We are medical immigrants fleeing killer treatments in the United States," said Patricia Prince, 45, a Laetrile user from Lott, Tex., and a cancer patient at the clinic of Dr. Ernesto Contreras.

"Most people come here after they have been cut, burned, poisoned or are nearly dead," she said. "I was told by my doctor in Texas that I only had three months to live. I have been undergoing Laetrile therapy for two years and feel better today than I did when I was a kid."

Although Laetrile has been legalized in 18 states, the federal Food and Drug

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Administration says that both Laetrile, and the special diet with which it is often administered, are of no value in the treatment of cancer.

The FDA has asked the Supreme Court to review and overturn a decision by Oklahoma Federal Court Judge Luther Bohanon in December, 1977, legalizing the importation of Laetrile from Mexico, where it is manufactured legally.

Presently, it can be brought into the United States by persons who have obtained a signed affidavit from their physicians, and who are considered terminally stricken.

"One reason people come here," said Irene Nichols, a cancer patient at the Contreras clinic from Salinas, Calif., "is that when a person enters a doctor's office in the United States with cancer, the American Medical Association says he has a \$60,000 price tag on his **DISCOUNT HOUSE #1**

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Weddings-

Susan Davis, Mr. Gerber, are married in New York

Susan Mara Davis of an assistant buyer. Her After a trip to St. lew York City, husband, a graduate of Maartin, Dutch West In-New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis of In- accountant. tervale, N.H., became the bride of Leslie Mark Gerber of New York on Sunday, April 1. The groom is the son of Mrs. Gladys Gerber of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Mr. Harry Gerber. Rabbi Charles Annis

of Temple Sharey Tefilo, East Orange, N.J., performed the ceremony at The Lotos Club in New York City. A reception followed at the club. The bride was attend-

ed by her sisters, Leslie Ann Davis of Florence. Italy, and Deborah Lee Davis of South Hadley. James Berman of Brooklyn, N.Y., was best man. Mrs. Gerber is a

graduate of Newton High School, South Brooklyn College, is an dies, they will live in



Mrs. Leslie Gerber

Betsy Egelson, Peter Cook wed

Betsy Egelson of Newton Lower also a UMass. graduate, majored in Falls and Peter Cook of Hadley were wildlife. married Saturday, March 24.

The couple is living on the Cook family farm in Hadley. The farm, a

The bride is a graduate of the dairy farm, has been in the family for University of Massachusetts and ma- more than 100 years and is still a jored in animal science. The groom, working farm.

Flaherty's mark golden wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Flaherty of dinner with family and friends was Newton celebrated their fiftieth wed- held after the mass at the Cottage ding anniversary on April 1. Father Crest Restaurant, Waltham. Donald Clifford celebrated a mass at the Sacred Heart Church where Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty were married. A

The Flahertys have four children and seven grandchildren.



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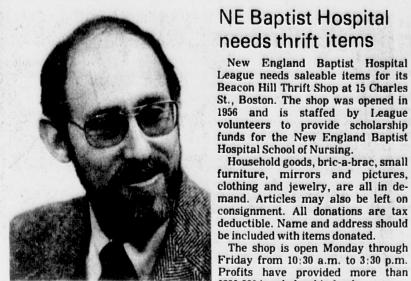




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The Adult Education program, "Great Controversies in Judiasm," continues Friday, April 13, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane. Newton.

Guest speaker Alfred L. Ivry speaks on the subject, "Rationalism ans Mysticism.'

Ivry graduated from Brandeis University, where he earned a Ph.D. in medieval philosophy. He also earned a doctor of philosophy at Oxford University in Islamic philosophy. He was awarded a Health Education and following year he did research in to CRWA. Israel on Islamic and Jewish philosophies on a National Endowment for the Humanities Award. Most monwealth Ave., Auburndale, 02166. recently, he conducted a summer

be included with items donated. The shop is open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Profits have provided more than

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Charles River Assn. has first Pops Night

The Charles River Watershed Association will sponsor its first Night at the Pops at Symphony Hall on Sunday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m.

"The Charles River has improved dramatically," says Rita Barron, CRWA executive director, "and years of hard work are showing results. How better to celebrate the Charles River's rapid return to health than by singing Old Man River at Pops with CRWA friends and supporters'

One half of the floor tables for the May 20th concert have been reserved for CRWA. Tables seat five, tickets Welfare Fulbright for research in may be bought singly or by the table. Islamic philosophy and culture in Tickets are \$20, \$16, and \$12 which in-Tunisia and Morocco, 1972-73. The cludes a tax-deductible contribution

Ticket orders should be send by April 25 to CRWA-Pops, 2391 Com-In several communities, charter buses are being organized to drive concert goers to and from Symphony Hall. For information call CRWA at



Friends of the League School will hold a cocktail buffet Saturday, April 28, at Jason's. Proceeds will benefit the school for seriously disturbed children in Boston. It currently serves about 70 children in its residential, pre-school and day programs. Working on the event are Etti Hartog (left) and Arlene Rand (right), both of Newton. For reservations, call 232-6233

Two appointments to Andover **Newton Theological School**

Two faculty appointments have been announced by Dean George Peck of Andover Newton Theological School. Professor Carol Rader Fontaine will join the Department of Old Testament and Professor Paul Douglas Huss will teach in the Department of Psychology and Clinical Studies. Both appointments

become effective Sept. 1, 1979. Professor Fontaine has been a teaching assistant and instructor in Old Testament at Duke Divinity School since the fall of 1976. She holds a bachelor's degree from Florida State University, a master of arts degree in religion from Yale Divinity School, and expects to receive her Ph.D. from Duke in the summer of

"In Carol Fontaine, Andover Newton has found a young scholar of great promise," said Dean Peck. 'She combines serious commitment to the Christian faith with an excellent training in Old Testament studies, and will add significantly to the

strength and spirit of the faculty." An article written by Professor Fontaine, "The Instruction of Ptahotep Revisited," will appear shortly in "The Biblical Ar-chaeologist." The title of her doctoral dissertation is "The Use of Traditional Wisdom Sayings in the Old Testament." Professor Fontaine is married and is a member of the

Professor Huss is an ordained minister in the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A. Since Oct. 1977

Episcopal Church.

he has been pastor of the International Protestant Church of Zurich, Switzerland where pastoral care and Orange Junior High counselling have played a significant School, and Mount role in his ministry. As part of the Holyoke College. She is church's outreach program he has done six hours a week of therapeutic work for Sanatorium Bellevue in Kreuzlingen, Switzerland.

'Paul Huss brings to Andover Newton a strong background in the parish ministry which has been enhanced by his substantial specialized preparation in counselling," said the dean. "His appointment reaffirms the school's strong relationship with the American Baptist community and its continuing conviction that the parish is a vital arena for the exercise of Christian discipleship.

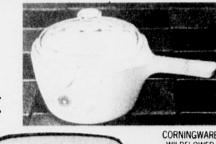
From 1969 to 1972 Professor Huss was pastor of the Green Street Baptist Church in Melrose. He holds degrees from Furman University, Harvard University and Andover Newton, where he received a master of sacred theology degree in 1969 and a doctor of ministry degree in 1973. He is a diplomate in analytical psychology of the C. G. Jung Institute in Zurich and a certified fellow of the American

Association of Pastoral Counsellors. Huss and his wife have one child.

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Childbirth classes aid in comfortable deliveries

A lot of huffing and puffing goes on t Newton-Wellesley Hospital childbirth education classes, but the exercises designed to make childbirth more comfortable are only one part of the program for expectant parents.

Discussion of the many alternatives open to parents is a major part of the six session program which is taught by teacher-trained Newton-Wellesley

CPR refresher due

for '78 certificates

Certification may be expiring soon for those certified in CPR through the American Red Cross in 1978.

another year, a review practice session and a written final exam must be mah-jong tournament taken. The type of course, either CPR module or CPR basic life support, appears on your certificate. The minimum time requirement of 4 hours must be completed to receive recertification.

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross holds CPR courses every month, both day and evening. The courses are held mainly at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, with some others at different facilities throughout the city.

the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000.

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Hospital nurses. At Newton-Wellesley, parents are encouraged to

"have it your way" and the goal is a birth which is both medically safe and emotionally satisfying for both

mother and father. ques and coaching methods for partners are also included in the course, which meets weekly from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes are scheduled on every weeknight. A three session "refresher" course for parents who have taken a previous childbirth course meets on Thursday evenings, every six weeks.

In order to be recertified for Sisterhood sponsors

An all day mah-jong tournament will be held by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah at Sidney Hill Country Club on Wednesday, May 2. Yetta Rosenberg and Stella Modelare chairmen for the event, which includes coffee and Danish at registration, 9:15 a.m., a full course lunch, door and cash prizes and boutiques.

Reservations must be made before April 25. Checks for \$12.75, payable to Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah, For further information please call should be mailed to the temple at 45

It is recommended that parents begin the course in the seventh month of pregnancy, but reservations should be made early in pregnancy because enrollment is limited.

The fee is \$35 for the traditional course and \$20 for the refresher

course. Reservations may be made by mailing a registration form obtained from your physician's office or by calling Barbara Kjellman at 964-2800, extension 348, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Fri-



Backrubs are one way a partner and coach can aid in the birthing experience. Here Brian McMahn practices on his wife Martha as instructor Joanne Lowe supervises and Dawn and Garnet Ward pick up pointers.



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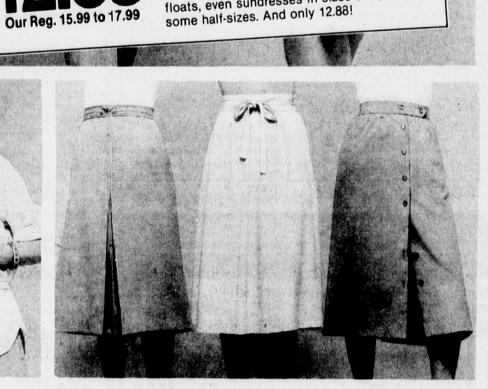
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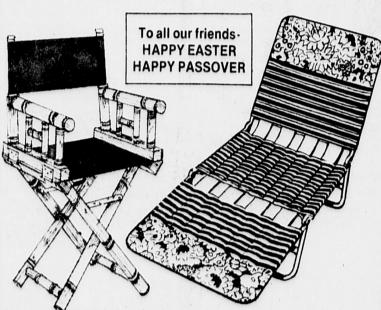


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Highlands Congregational

On Easter Sunday, April 15, members of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will lead a Sunrise Service at Andover Newton Theological School on Herrick Road, Newton Centre. The 6:30 a.m. worship service will be celebrated with trumpets, hymns, and readings from scripture on the hill below Colby Chapel. In the event of inclement weather the service will move inside the historic chapel building.

At 8 a.m., the group will join other members of the church at the Easter Breakfast to be held in the church at 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Homemade pancakes, ham, syrup, juice and coffee will be served for

The Easter worship service is held at 10:15 a.m. in the sanctuary and will feature two choirs, soloists, organ and trumpet. Carrol Hassman, organist, will direct the choirs and trumpeter Phil Hague will play two movements of a Hindemith sonata. Easter Fanfare, composed by Hassman, will be sung by the choir for an introit and the anthems in the service include "Now the Green Blade Riseth," French noel- Hassman; "Sing, All Ye Christians, Sing!," Eugene Butler; and "Let the People Sing Praise," Lena McLinn. The Reverend Meredith B. Handspicker, associate pastor, will preach on "For They Were Afraid" and the confirmation class will be received into membership in the

Evangelical Baptist

A special Good Friday service will be held at the Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., Newton, off Rt. 16, on Friday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Appropriate music will be sung by the choir and soloists, inter-mingled with messages from "The Seven Last Words of Christ From the Cross."

Celebrations will begin Easter Sunday with an Easter Breakfast, prepared by the men under the supervision of Erline Colp of Newton. A meal of juice, ham and eggs and homemade golden muffins, will be served at 9:30 a.m.

Following the breakfast at 10:30 a.m., a special Easter Sunday service will be held in the sanctuary the Rev. John S. Viall, will bring an Easter message, "The Bad News is Even Worse, but the Good News couldn't be better! Jesus Has Risen!'

John Sloane will be at the organ console on the church chimes. Etta

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May Randle will direct the Sanctuary Choir singing "The Glory Of Easter" by John Peterson. Soloists will be Dorothy Gott, Newton, and Andy Carroseli of Watertown, accompanying himself at the piano as he sings special Easter songs. The pastor will also direct a "mini-message" to the children present. New members will be received into fellowship by the pastor and the Diaconate.

At 7 p.m., a special service will be held including those receiving the Ordinance of Baptism. There will also be special Easter music.

First Unitarian

On Easter Sunday the First Unitarian Society in Newton will be observing the season with a special service at 10:15 a.m. and will feature Frank O. Holmes, minister emeritus, who will be speaking on "The Easter Discovery.'

Special music will be provided by the choir, organ, and a string quartet plus an additional viola. Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ lag in Todesbanden," will be sung and the strings will play a Mozart quartet.

Grace Church For the last four days of Holy Week, there will be two services daily at Grace Episcopal Church in Newton

On Thursday, April 12, the services will be at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., both celebrations of the Holy Eucharist.

The liturgy for Good Friday will be used at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. In addition, at the 8 p.m. service, the choir, under the direction of Bradford Wright, organist and choirmaster, and soloists Carson Johnson, William Kenneally, Berma Kinsey and Virginia Wright will sing selections by Handel, Lotti, Palestrina, Faure, Stainer, Michael Haydn and J.S. Bach. On Good Friday also, the church will be open for prayer and meditation from 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday at 10 a.m., the Liturgy of the Word will be used, and the evening service at 6 p.m. will be the Great Vigil of Easter, including the lighting of the Paschal Candle, the Liturgy of the Word, Holy Baptism and the Holy Eucharist.

The joyful celebration of Christ's resurrection on Easter Sunday will begin with a Holy Eucharist and sermon in the church at 8 a.m., and there will be a Festal Holy Eucharist and sermon at 10:30 a.m. Child care will be provided in the nursery during the 10:30 a.m. service.

Between the two Easter services, breakfast will be served at a nominal cost in the parish hall, from 8:30 to

9:45 a.m. Everyone is welcome at all times, but non-members who plan to attend the breakfast are asked to call the church office (244-3221) so the committee can provide for them.

Second Baptist Traditional Easter Services will include a Candlelight Communion, Thursday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., an Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. on Echo Bridge, with coffee and donuts after at the church.

Easter church services will also be held at 11 a.m. with Pastor Francis Crisci preaching "The Resurrection." Evening Service at 7 p.m. will feature guest speaker, John Capron, who just returned from the Far East speaking on Easter customs in those lands.

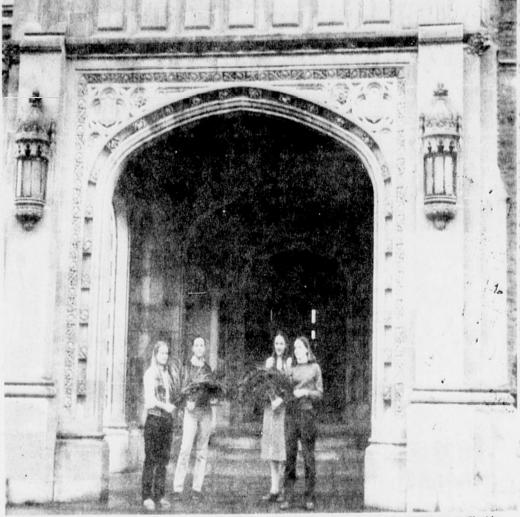
Cathedral of the Pines

The Easter Sunrise Service in Cathedral of the Pines will begin at 4:30 a.m., and conclude with the sun rising over the Temple Hills, illuminating the Altar of the Nation and

the valley below. The Rev. William R. Cunitz of the First Congregational Church of Rindge, N.H., will officiate and the choir will lead the singing of the familiar Easter hymns.

The Easter Sunrise Service, ushering the coming of Spring, brings hundreds travelling through the night, and some spending the night in their campers on Cathedral grounds in order to attend the service.

Those desiring to attend are urged to think of early morning chill and to dress accordingly, bringing flashlights and blankets. Several New Hampshire churches and organizations are sponsoring Easter breakfasts following the service.



Eleventh graders at the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart display the palms received from a "sister school" in Florida, a gift that arrived in time for Palm Sunday. Last October, students here sent pumpkins to the Carrolton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Florida. Students are (from left): Beth Reichheld, Maryellen Coyle, Louanne Gibbons and Martha Bradley. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

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WHISKEY

Counterfeiters face sentencing in Okla.

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - A government attorney prosecuting two men who admitted manufacturing and supplying more than \$1 million in counterfeit money to the New England area says he will not make a minimum sentence recommendation.

U.S. Attorney Hurbert H. Bryant of Tulsa said Tuesday it is his policy not to recommend minimum sentence recommendations unless "it is an unusual

The two convicted counterfeiters, Melvin E. Horn, 46, and James Richard Neal, 46, were arrested by federal agents last month at a Tulsa home on charges of manufacturing \$20 and \$100 bills which were found circulating in Rhode Island.

Bryant said Neal and Horn each agreed to plead guilty on one counterfeiting related charge while another charge against each man was dropped. Their pleas were accepted by a U.S. district judge

Horn, a printer, pleaded guilty to manufacturing \$1.1 million in phony \$100 bills seized in Providence. A charge of delivering the money was dropped.

Neal entered a guilty plea of inducing the printing or \$10,620 in \$20 bills and \$24,200 in \$100 bills Sentencing for Neal was set for May 4 and for

Horn was set for May 14. They face maxiumum penalites of a \$5,000 fine and 15 years in prison. Secret Service agents in Providence raided a

home in February and discovered more than \$2 million in phony bills and travelers' checks in what they called "the biggest funny money bust" ever in New England. Officials allege the Rhode Island money was

manufactured in Tulsa.

"The quality of printing was good," said Bryant about the bogus money. "It was the quality of paper that made the difference.

"In a dark bar, crowded restaurant or fast-food place they (the bills) would have passed," he said. "People just don't examine money.

Bryant said the money was manufactured in Tulsa and then an unnamed Rhode Island man would pick up the bogus bills and deliver them to Providence.

Two Texas men and three Rhode Island persons were indicted by a federal grand jury in Providence last month in connection with the Tulsa money factory and raid in Providence.



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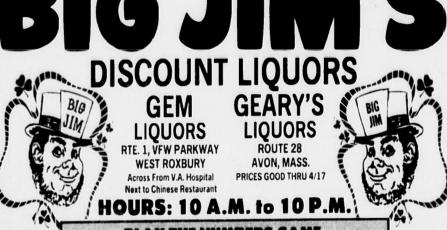
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FOR YOUR NEXT BUZZ

Shawn essay o

Will the higher d Massachusetts be eff ing highway fatalitie sion advertising need These are two of seve trants will be answer Community Ban The competition is school seniors in Ne

prizes of \$500, \$300,

awarded to the three

who write the most

Winners and runners college edition diction with their names. Each essay must composition of 1,000 v topic selected from the the contest rules. H submitted to "Futur test, Shawmut Comi Concord St., Framin and postmarked no 30, 1979. Judging will

dependent panel

YMCA registr

A surge of registra youth has boosted th 1979 Summer camp Frank A. Day, the coed residential Sum percent. During the past tw ditional Newton boys

14, have signed up Brookfield, Mass. ca total of Garden City r To date, camp Massachusetts, Ne Texas communities the two 4-week period

July 28-Aug. 25. The camp, which Lake Quacumquasit of Old Sturbridge Vil west of Boston, beg cessive season on Jul

Featuring land as the camp also will computers on which play computer game grams. The camp al approved flight sim campers to learn ho airplane.

Among other sched the 53-acre wooded crafts, photography chef's course, mou trips, overnight trip

campfires. Openings still are

car-les

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Shawmut Community Bank holds essay contest for Newton seniors

Will the higher drinking age in Massachusetts be effective in lowering highway fatalities? Does television advertising need to be regulated? These are two of several questions entrants will be answering in Shawmut Community Bank's "Future Leaders" essay contest.

The competition is open to all high school seniors in Newton, and cash prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200 will be awarded to the three Newton students who write the most original essays. Winners and runners-up will receive college edition dictionaries embossed with their names.

Each essay must be an original composition of 1,000 words or less on a topic selected from the list outlined in the contest rules. Entries must be submitted to "Future Leaders" contest, Shawmut Community Bank, 80 Concord St., Framingham, MA 01701, and postmarked no later than April 30, 1979. Judging will be done by an independent panel of community leaders, and the winners will be announced in May.

'We have chosen some controversial topics this year, and we are hoping for some lively and thought-provoking essays," said Shawmut Community President Robert C. Hussey.

The Future Leaders essay topics are: The Massachusetts Legislature has recently moved to raise the drinking age to 20 to reduce the number of alcohol-related car accidents involving teen-agers and to reduce the problem of teen-age alcoholism. Do you feel this legislation will be effective in curtailing these problems? Why or why not?

With the rise in OPEC oil prices and the cut-off of Iranian oil, the U.S. is facing a serious energy shortage which may necessitate gas rationing. What is necessary to motivate Americans to conserve energy and to prepare for the energy needs of the

As a member of a generation

brought up on television, how has "the tube" affected your life? What controls do you feel are necessary to regulate advertising and to bolster the quality of television programm-

There has been concern recently over the decline in high school SAT scores. How would you rate the quality of your high school education? Do you feel colleges should be more selective in their admission policies?

The increasing cost of health care is a major concern. What public policies are needed to assure that Americans can continue to receive adequate health services at a cost they can af-

The growth of technology for the gathering and storage of information has raised serious questions about the individual's right to privacy. What controls are needed, both in the public and private sectors, to protect this

Further information and complete contest rules may be obtained through local school administrators or at any Shawmut Community Bank

YMCA summer camp registration 65 percent

A surge of registrations by Newton youth has boosted the roster for the 1979 Summer camp season at Camp Frank A. Day, the Newton YMCA's coed residential Summer camp, to 65

During the past two months, 33 additional Newton boys and girls, age 7-14, have signed up for the East Brookfield, Mass. camp bringing the total of Garden City registrants to 50.

To date, campers from 22 Massachusetts, New Jersey and Texas communities have enrolled in the two 4-week periods, July 1-28; and July 28-Aug. 25.

The camp, which is on spring-fed Lake Quacumquasit, six miles north of Old Sturbridge Village and an hour west of Boston, begins its 64th successive season on July 1.

Featuring land and water sports, the camp also will offer electronic computers on which campers can play computer games or learn to programs. The camp also will offer FAA approved flight simulators enabling campers to learn how to fly a small airplane.

Among other scheduled activities at the 53-acre wooded site are arts and crafts, photography, nature study, a chef's course, mountain and ocean trips, overnight trips, cookouts and

Openings still are available for both

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camp periods. Registration is open to both Y and non-Y members. More details and a brochure are available at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton, 02158 or by phoning

The latest Newton registrants include: Michael Altshuler of 55 Montrose St.; Joseph Bauer IV, 642 Centre St.; Bobby Krier, 19 Hyde Ave.; Robin Lee of 18 Kendall Terr.; Shawna Slack, 12 Mt. Ida Terr.: Cathy Suitor, 166 Tremont St.: Thomas Yazbek, 61 Prentice Rd.; Nancy Young, 21 Marlboro St.; Christopher Chapman, 646 Beacon St.; John P. Larkin, 491 Commonwealth Ave.; and Aaron and Phillip Levinson, 46 Braeland Ave.; Jeff Perry, 57 Maplewood Ave.; Carol, Cheryl and Michelle Principe, 44 Morton St.; Faith and Mara Raider, 166 Greenwood St.; Anne and Peter Weitzman, 58 Channing Rd.; Alan Teyssedon, 55 Ripley St.; Andrea Beth Wainer, 672 Centre St.; and Amy Todd, 26 Walnut Place; Paul Callanan, 85 Erie Ave.; Stephen 99 Hyde St.; Ronald Carson, 287 Elliot St.;

Cheryl Mack, 151 Concord St.; Michael Glasgou, 96 Pine St.; Aram Blankership, 8 Varick Hill Rd.; Kristen David Allen, 116 Highland St.; Michelle Rosen, 28 Anapahoe Rd.; and Linda andEdward Rubin, 40 Wykeham Rd.

Drop-in at Newton Counseling Service

Ray Saari, District Director of the Newton office of Family Counseling Service, announces there will be a drop-in night at the agency's offices at 74 Walnut Park on Thursday, April 12, from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The open house is being cosponsored by Family Counseling and Synthesis, which is an alternative counseling service for women, particularly those going through separation and divorce.

Carol Lee Corbett is the coordinator of the service. Working with her are Elizabeth Ornstein, Sylvia Rabin, Jeanne Jackson, and Pat Glasgow, all of Newton.

For further information, the public is invited to call Ms. Corbett at 332-4015 between 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

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BOSTON

Arch St. & Tremont St.



Former congressman Wilbur Mills (seated) takes time for coffee during the question period at the recent Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting featuring him as a guest speaker of "Alcoholism in Business." Host (standing right)

was Oscar Wasserman, president of the chamber. With them is Janice Butler (left), of Boston Gas, chairwoman of the chamber's Federal Legislation Committee.

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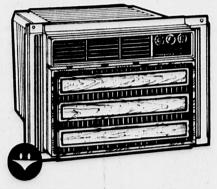
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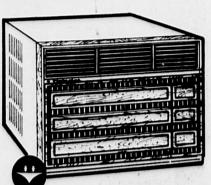




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By OSCAR WEBER "Copyright (c) by Oscar Weber TAURUS and PICES

Q. I am always reading great and wonderful horoscopes for Pices, seldom much of anything for Taurus. My birthdate is May 8, 1918 in New York City, the exact time I do not know but place it between 5 and 7 p.m. My husband was born February 21, 1917, in New York City, the time of birth, not sure of but sometime after midnight and before 5 a.m. Our marriage has been rocky and I could forever try to understand or please him with no success. It would be wonderful to know I am not the whole problem.

A. All twelve Sun Signs contain great possibilities which need developing in their special way. All have a particular place in the vast scheme of things. Evolutionists teach that life evolved from the sea; fish to reptile to man. Who is to say that the bull or cow (Taurus) is less wonderful than the fish of the sea (Pisces)? However, the complete horoscope of both parties must be considered in judging compatibilities and possibilities of understanding one another.

Your husband's Sun, Moon and Mars were in Pisces in favorable aspect to Jupiter in Taurus while his Mercury in Aquarusswas opposed by Neptune in Leo. To one as practical and desirious of stabilized conditions as you are, he seems to have

weird ideas, be over sensitive or secretive and tends to withdraw into himself at times seeking

His feelings of a need for self justification may give an appearance of being egotistical to hide a deep inner inferiority complex. While it may leave you cold or frustrated, he really is in need of sympathetic understanding and by giving him the impression that you respect him you can be of considerable help.

Your birth Mercury while "Square" his Neptune (misunderstandings and evasion) is in "Conjunc-

Partners

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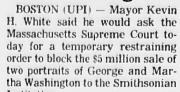
To Others

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER tion aspect" with his Jupter usually indicates that you may learn much from your relationship since this is considered a mind expanding aspect.

> For questions to be answered in this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered through this column.

For information to join Oscar Weber's classes in Astrology for beginners and advanced studies,

Will George and Martha stay? BOSTON (UPI) — Mayor Kevin The paintings have hung on loan



Institution. The paintings, done by American master Gilbert Stuart during Washington's second term, were purchased under a trust agreement in 1831 by the Boston Anthenaeum for \$1,500 raised partially by public The paintings have hung on loan in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts since 1876.

The 172-year-old anthenaeum, a private library of rare books and historical documents, says it needs the \$5 million to offset inflation and meet growing operating expenses. Antenaeum officials say they offered to sell the masterpieces to the museum, but said the museum's trustees couldn't raise the money.

The Smithsonian plans to put the two works in its National Portrait Gallery in Washington.

African show at Dedham Mall

The public is invited to partake in a unique educational and entertaining experience. A North West African presentation will be held at the Dedham Mall April 9, through Saturday April 14 Monday,

The star of the show is "George of the Jungle". She is an adorable white nosed monkey from the jungles of North West Africa. Her acting ability comes naturally. Witness a hilarious ad lib comedy show in which George combines her comical antics with the talents of Australian journalist Dennis Williams.

Dennis Williams will present a tour through an African village. His multimedia presentation will consist of artifacts, photos, sound effects and a rear view screen. He will captivate you with his knowledge, and amuse you with touches of humour. The program presents Dennis' exciting adventures and travels through 17 countries in North West

See Dennis Williams feed his beautiful animals. Joshua and Moshe are lion cubs. The leopardess is named Tiffany, and Micki and Tobi are

An in cage lecture will be given by Dennis Williams. Show times are daily at 1:00, 3:00, and 7:30 p.m.. Make a special effort to see this exciting and unique presentation. Give your children an opportunity to learn first hand about a culture seperate from their own. More than just a learning experience, the presentation offers a large portion of good old family fun.



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C League champions

The Stumbleburns won the title in the C League of the Newton Recreation Department basketball program. Members of the championship team are, front, left to right: Bruce Carmichael, Dwane Jones. Rich Gonsalves, coach Rich Learner,

Joe Crowdle and Paul Bianchi. Rear, left to right: Dan Coletti, Gary Sullivan, Peter Connelly, Jim Russel, Ed Devoe, Roy Boudreau, Mike Canty and Steve Corsetti.

North baseball

Tigers blow lead, drop opener

The Newton North baseball team played Framingham North in a nonleague game at wind-swept Auburndale playground last Saturday. It was the season for the Tigers, and they

bowed to Framingham 14-9.
Senior Jim Corsi, starting righthanded pitcher for the Black and Orange, was really humming as he struck out the side in the first inning. Framingham's Darrell Valoucin started the scoring in the top of the second. He reached first on an error and advanced two bases on wild pitchers. Valoucin was knocked in by Alan Dubeshter.

Newton North got six runs off pitcher Glenn Butkus. Steve Burke began the rally when he belted a double into deep leftfield. Steve Wilson followed by dropping a bunt down the third base line. Jim Link hit a sacrifice fly to center to bring in Burke, tying the score at l-l. Corsi made it to first on an error and Larry

home with a fly 8 ball double to left. Greg Pachas walked, and Gary Frechette slammed Newton's first homer to centerfield, making the score 6-1 at the end of two.

The Spartans began 8 to close the gap in the fourth when Glenn Butkus walked and Valoucin drove a 8 home run into left, making it 6-3. George Bresnahan replaced Corsi at the mound in the sixth and Steve Lerner got to first on a fielder's choice. Lerner came home on a base hit by Jim Hanlon with the score at 6-4,

Keith Brown laced a double into left and Valoucin sacrificed to add another run for Framingham. Newton North picked up two more when Frechette and Burke scored on throwing errors by the Spartan infield.

Bill Bri2ge homered to right in the eighth inning, scoring Bill Delaney

August Anger Carmel of Gary Frechette, c eighth inning, scoring Bill Delaney and making the score Newton 8, Framingham 7. Newton's final run Steve Burke, 1b

was collected after Romano walked and was driven in by Frechette.

Framingham broke the game open in the ninth with 8 seven runs on a three singles and three doubles attack. Keith Brown got the win for Framingham. Gary Ferguson took

provided the heavy scoring punch for the Tigers, both going 2 for 5, and Frechette knocked in three runs. Summing it up, pitcher Peter Den-

Gary Frechette and Steve Burke

nis said, "Even though we lost today, we scored nine runs. It shows that we're a fighting team with a lot of spirit."

Newton No Wednesday at

III a I	υι	OL	TOTALS				41	10	19
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			Jim Corsi		6	2	10	3	3
			George Bresnahan		1	0	0	1	2
			Gary Ferguson		11/3	2	1	8	7
AB	Н	R	Steve Fucci		1/3	0	0	1	2
3	1	2	Peter Dennis	1/3	0	1	1	0	1
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5	2	2	Glen Butkus		8	3	8	8	9
5	0	0	John Nilano		1	2	0	1	0
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Gary Ferguson, p Bill Uberti, ss TOTALS

Keith Brown, ss-p

Darrell Valoucin, rf

FRAMINGHAM NORTH

Newton Recreation Dept. notes

the 1979 summer swim season at Gath Pool and Crystal Lake have been finalized. Gath Pool registration will be held at Horace Mann School, Watertown Street, Newtonville on May 8th and 10th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Crystal Lake registration will be held at the Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands on May 15th and 17th, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Supervised Tennis Courts

Tennis supervision and reservations at the reserved courts at Burr Park, Newton Centre, Newton South High and Newton North High Schools will begin Saturday, April 14th. Weather permitting, attendants will be at the Newton Centre and Burr Park Courts weekdays from 5 p.m. to dusk, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The 10 lighted courts at Newton North High and the 12 lighted courts at Newton South High will be supervised weekdays from 6 p.m. to ll p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Newton Recreation Department 1979 tennis permits are necessary at all supervised courts.

Tennis Permits

Permits for the 1979 outdoor season tennis, are now on sale. They may be purchased at the Newton North High School pool office Monday thru Friday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from ll a.m. to 9:30 p.m. These permits are also available at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Purchasers must have proof of residency when applying for these

Special Needs Programs

Gary Hofstetter, Special Needs Director for the Newton Recreation Department, reports that many programs are available. These include a Drop-in Center for teens at the Newton Centre Hut on the first Saturday of each month from 7 to 10 p.m., through June. During April vacation, on April 17th,

there will be gymswim at Newton North High from swim lessons for 2 to 4:30 p.m. On April 19th, there will be a second swim and 7 to 9:55 p.m. Regular schedule. Exhibigymswim, also from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Those who wish to attend the gymswim program must register with the Special Needs office at 552-7120 by April 13th. New activities planned include a Horseback Riding Program in Weston. It is designed to provide horseback riding lessons and recreational opportunities for persons with Special Needs. This unique program is a non-profit cooperation whose primary purpose is the development and implementation of a program of horseback riding for the handicapped. The facility is completely adapted and accessible with both indoor and outdoor riding areas. Program participants will not only learn to ride to the full extent of their ability, but they will also learn about horses.

Special Needs Day Camp

The Newton Recreation Department will be operating a seven week day camp program for Special 8 Needs from July 2nd to August 17th. Those who did not receive a "camp packet" or require further information should call Garry Hofstetter at the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.

Vacation Schedule at North High

Recreation Department programs at Newton North High will be conducted on the following schedule from April 13 to April 22.

Friday, April 13 - All programs closed. Saturday, April 14 - Regularly scheduled pro-

grams. Swim class attendance is optional. Sunday, April 15 - Pool 2 to 4:15 p.m. swim lessons. Attendance optional; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Family Swim: 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. Au Adult Swim; 7 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m. Adult Swim. Exhibition Gym, Co-ed Basketball from 2 to 4:45 and 7 to 9:45 p.m. and Simulated Outdoor Area, Jogging 7 to 7:55 p.m. and Co-ed Volleyball 8 to 9:45

p.m. Weight room, regular schedule. Monday, April 16 - Entire facility will be open from 7 to 9:55 p.m. for regularly schedule protion Gym, Co-ed Basketball, 7to 9;45 p.m. and SOA Jogging from 7 to 9 p.m. and Weight Room, regular

Wednesday, April 18 - Pool closed all afternoon and evening for monthly maintenance Exhibition Gym, Co-ed Basketball 7 to 9:45 p.m. and SOA Jogging 7 to 7:55 p.m. and Co-ed Volleyball 8 to 9:45 p.m. Thursday, April 19 and Friday April 20 - Pool 3 to

4:45 p.m. General Swim and Saturday, April 21 - and Sunday April 22 - regular scheduled programs.

Mini-Bike Facility Open

Three track Mini-bike facility operated by the Newton Recreation Department on the old City Informary land on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands opened last Saturday, April 7th and will operate each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through June. It will be closed in July and August and reopen again in September and continue operation until sometime in November. The facility is open to all Newton boys and girls who own Minibikes. For the \$5 season's fee, they may ride their bikes in the only safe and legal public area in the City. Bikes must be brought to the tracks on legally registered motor vehicles. They cannot be ridden or pushed on the public ways. Riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes. Bikes must be equipped with spark arresters, good brakes and safe tires. The program is directed by Newton Police Safety Officer Bob Braceland and Recreation Department staffer, Steve Mazzola.

Lassie League

Plans are being finalized for the opening of the Lassie Softball League about the first of May. This softball program is for girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Games are played Tuesday and Thursday evenings at diamonds throughout the City. Game time is 6 p.m. The first rosters are due April 24th. Call League Director, Fran Towle for further in-

Now waiting game starts for Bruins

by PETE TAUSSIG

Transcript Sports Writer It wasn't this way the past couple of

years, when the Bruins couldn't wait to get the playoffs underway, but this year they are welcoming the week off before the start of their quarterfinal round next Monday night at the Boston Garden.

The opponent, at this time obviously, remains a mystery, but some educated guesses can be taken. After an analysis of the possible opposition Boston might face, it becomes evident that the Bruins should hope that either all of the seeded favorites prevail in the opening round or there

are a lot of upsets. If the four teams with the home advantage in the three-game series (which begin tonight) do advance, Boston's opponent would be Atlanta, a club Boston defeated three out of four times during the regular season.

If one of either Philadelphia, New York Rangers, or the Flames are eliminated, the Bruins will be in for the battle of their lives. In that case, Buffalo would face the Bruins in the quarterfinals. Under coach Billy Inglis, the Sabres enjoyed an excellent final six weeks, winning 13 and tieing five of their final 23 games. The ex-

tended efficiency is coincidental with the return of top defenseman Jim Schoenfeld as well as Inglis' decision to spread out the talent among his three lines. The results have been especially devastating in two recent jousts against the Bruins, which the Sabres won by the lopsided scores of 9-2 in Buffalo and 9-3 last Thursday in Boston. For what it's worth, the Bruins captured the season series, four wins to three defeats (in the final three meetings) and a tie.

Should two of the top four firstround entries go down to defeat, the Bruins would then face Pittsburgh, who defeated the Bruins the last two times the teams met. The Bruins gained a win and a tie against the Penguins during the opening week of

the season. And, should the ridiculous happen where three favorites were eliminated, the opponent would then be Toronto, which the Bruins probably wouldn't mind at all, unless goalie Mike Palmateer is out of his mind. In any case, Boston defeated the Maple Leafs five times and tied twice in eight games against their division rivals.

But for now, Don Cherry will sit and

BRUINS - Please see page 24

South lacrosse team wins first game in two years

By DAVID WIESNER

Newton South won its first lacrosse game since 1977 a week ago last Friday, defeating an inexperienced Shawsheen team, 6-0, and then followed this triumph with an 8-1 victory over Woburn the following Tuesday. The Lions showed marked improvement in handling the ball and moving it upfield, though they still had problems clearing and in man-up situa-

Playing on an extremely muddy home field before a sizable crowd, South dominated the Shawsheen

cerned that out of the 35 shots South took, only 10 were on net, and cited the fact that the team has still not scored a man-up goal as evidence of its weakness.

Against Woburn, another traditionally weak team, South looked better, passing and shooting the ball with more confidence, and the Lions finally scored a man-up goal in the second quarter when Charlie Rodgers beat his man and hit the top corner of the net with a hard shot. Later in the game, midfielder Dave Wiesner scored south's second man-up goal when he caught a feeder pass from

Newton Graphic Sports

game, which was more like a rugby match or a rumble than a lacrosse contest. Attackman Charlie Rodgers led the scoring with a hat trick. A pair of goals from Jim Stevens and one from Mike Fein accounted for the other half of the 6-0 score. On the defensive half of the field, goalie David Derry did a fine job in what turned out to be his first shutout, and sophomore Peter Alexander, filling in for injured defensemen Rich Tarantino, also, played very well.

Although pleased with the in, coach Paul Murphy felt that the team still had serious problems. He was con-

Ron Krassin and shot at close range. Other scoring was done by Earl McKinney, who had three goals in the game, Mike Fein, Krassin, and Rodgers again. The final score was 8-1. Woburn's lone goal came in the fourth guarter when South's second string was in the game.

David Derry turned in another fine performance, as did versatile utility player Chris McManus, who backs up Derry in goal as well as running midfield with the best.

South's next home game is on Patriot's Day against Winchester at 10

Lion pitching staff still a question mark

By Brian J. Kiley

"The key to the success of this year's team will be consistent ballplaying from the starter," says Dick Shone, co-captain of the Newton Nathan Berkovits and Russ Nicoletti South baseball team.

on a strong hitting attack to make up for our lack of pitching experience." Shone and Kosowsky are looking

realistically at the season ahead. This year's squard is one of the youngest ever. Only five players have previous varsity experience. Of these find two or more capable mound five, senior Chris Chaloff is the only mates. Pitchers Kevin Castalanos, pitcher. This leaves several gaps to be filled.

In the outfield, the presence of Shone and Kosowsky leaves only one spot open. Those competing for the position are Paul Aries, Jeff David-Brian Kiley, and Kurt

The infield is expected to play consistently and help out with the hitting. With Mike Dwyer and Steve Kasten at third, Mike Kasten at shortstop, at second and Kevin Castalanos, Bob And the other co-captain, Steve Fast and Bobby Mosca at first, there Kosowsky, adds, "We have to depend should be few problems.

The catching should be a strength this year. Junior Dale Lewis and Senior Clift Seeto will share the responsibility behind the plate.

But the stress is in on pitching this season at South. Chris Chaloff must mates. Pitchers Kevin Castalanos, Jeff Davidson, Mike Dwyer, David Goldman, Mike Kasten, and Harry Rapheal are receiving a great deal of attention from Coach McPhee.

If the hitting is up to par and the pitposition are Paul Aries, Jeff David-son, Bob Goldman, David Goldman, receive a good deal of attention from

Ski club awards Newton girl

Robyn Curhan, 13, of Newton, has been named "Most Valuable Girl" in the III-IV division by the coaching staff of the Waterville Valley BBTS Ski Club.

The award presented for the best all-around performance by a girl in the 13 and under age group for the 1978-79 season, was presented at the club's annual meeting held here on March 31,

Robyn, who has been in the Waterville Valley Race Training Program for the past three years, distinguished herself this season by qualifying through a series of state, regional and Eastern competitions.

After skiing in a number of statewide qualifiers against the best racers in her age group, Robyn was one of Il skiers named to the New Hampshire State Girls Team which went on to compete in the Eastern Regional Championships held at Sugarloaf, Maine. After tying for 85th place on the Eastern Regional Team, she went on to the Eastern Championships held at Stratton Mountain, Vermont.

An eighth grader at the Buckingham, Browne & Nichols School, Robyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Curhan



A League champions Yellow Cab took first place in the A League of the Newton Recreation Department basketball program. Team members are, front, left to right: Paul Robinson, Rico Cox and Mike Lewis. Rear, left to right: Charles Hughes, coach Dick Johnson, Win Morrison and Floyd Thanes.

Players want Cowens back

Transcript Sports Writer While Dave Cowens has said he won't remain in his dual position as player-coach next season, the majority of his peers on the Celtics hope he will change his mind and stay on in his capacity as Boston's seventh coach and second player-coach.

The Transcript took a poll of nine players, including Cowens himself, and the two assistant coaches following Boston's 127-101 trampling of New Jersey. Bob McAdoo and Curtis Rowe, neither of whom were present at the game, did not take part.

The question, "Taking all things into consideration, do you think Dave Cowens should be the Celtics' coach next year?" elicited 11 responses. Six thought Cowens should give the job another shot. Three did not. Two abstained.

Both assistant coaches, Bob MacKinnon and K.C. Jones, thought Cowens should try it again with a fresh start. Co-captain Don Chaney, Kevin Stacom, and rookies Rick Robey and Jeff Judkins agreed.

Negative votes were cast by the other co-captain, Chris Ford, along with Cedric Maxwell, and Big Red himself.

Veteran Nate Archibald and rookie Frankie Sanders just weren't sure.

Cowens, who had intimated 15 days ago he would like to take another crack at the coaching reigns, has reversed his stance since then. Between that day, when the Celtics defeated Philadelphia, and yesterday, when they bombed the Nets in the finale, Boston suffered through its worst losing streak of the season, eight consecutive setbacks. Prior to yesterday's game, he told his teammates he would not stay on as coach next season.

"I don't know," said a solemn Cowens, who was dressed in streetclothes, when asked by the press whether he planned to continue in the combined role he asked to undertake a little under five months ago. "I sort of doubt it, because I don't believe you can do the job total justice taking into consideration the many duties involved in being a coach.

"Part of it is running the practices. Part of it is talking here in the locker room and motivating people. But a big part of it is the finished product. When you're out on the bench, you're trying to see certain things so you can teach people. When you're playing, you just can't see those things."

If he does stick to his decision to become just a player again, that deci-

sion may be directly related to the severe ankle sprain Cowens sustained in Los Angeles three weeks ago which forced him to miss the last 13 games. Execpt for a couple of road games, he took on the full responsibility of a coach for the remainder of the second-worst campaign in club history. The Celtics lost 11 of those 13, 21 of the 27 after the trade for Bob McAdoo, and finished with a 29-53 record, 27-41 under Cowens. The experience helped him gain a perspective of the dual role he had assumed when he was named to replace Satch Sanders in mid-November.

What happens is you do the job up to a certain point and then you have to let someone else do it. You feel like you're incomplete, that you don't have full control over the job you're assigned to.

'I think perhaps it is also a distraction for a player to try to coach because there are so many things on your mind. It's a very emotional game, and for me to play strong and really contribute. I think I have to put a lot more into it. I can't save things for coaching.

'I think it would be much easier to do if you had an extremely experienced team. When Russell was coaching he had all those guys who had years and years of experience. Bill didn't do a lot of coaching. Red came in and ran practices for him and got the plays squared away.

"That's the thing. It's hard to know how much time to spend in practices on a certain thing because you don't know exactly what's going on in the game. It loses something when it goes from one person to the next. They (the coaches, head and assistant) all see things differently, yet the responsibility is placed primarily on one per-

'He really doesn't want it anymore," said Ford. "He's worried about his own game. To be fair, he should be allowed to concentrate fully on his own game, and get physically and mentally ready to play next season. If Dave comes back and plays his own game, that's what would be best for the team."

"I'd rather not see him continue as coach," echoed Maxwell, who made a hasty exit following the game, 'because I think it's impossible for him, or anybody else for that matter, to devote full attention to both jobs.'

"That is a lot of pressure trying to concentrate on two jobs," said Sanders. "I think he's capable of it, but how it affects him mentally is the

'You have to look at all the situations he went through," offered Archibald. "There were so many different players he had to try to adjust to. I guess it will depend a lot on who's

As for the majority opinion, MacKinnon, for one, suggested that Cowens "did a good job under trying circumstances. I think he could do it.'

Yes," answered Jones, a former NBA head coach himself, when asked the question. "A very definite yes."

"I wish he would be," said Robey. "He's a competitor. I just think he had the wrong type of players. When he gets the right blend, he'd be a super coach.'

'He's got a lot of class and people have a lot of respect for him," said Judkins, who scored a career-high 29 points to lead all scorers. "He knows what it takes to win. He's been a winner all his life. He won't quit, no matter what the circumstances. He's been here nine years, and I think he can be a good player-coach if he's given the right players and can start off fresh in training camp. It should help with Red (Auerbach) totally in charge again. Probably the most important thing is to have a team who's willing to accept their roles. As for Dave, the best things about him are his enthusiasm, he makes players work hard in practices like a good coach should, and he knows the system. What more would you want out of a coach?

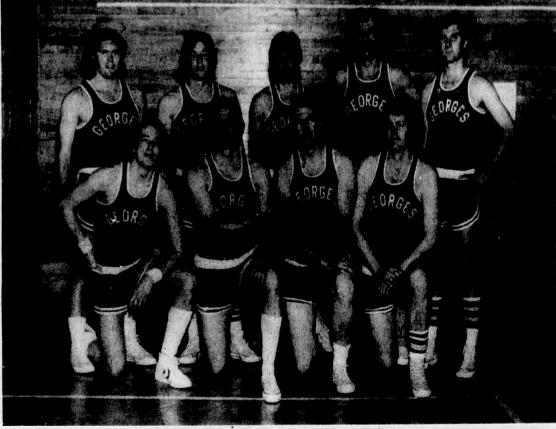
"I'm very satisfied with the job he did," said Chaney, who hopes to return for another year. "If he reconsiders, I think he can help us as coach. A lot of guys are used to him being the coach now. I don't care who coaches in a situation like we've had this year, no one would have won. It was an extremely tough situation, and I think Dave handled it well overall."

'I think he could, yes," said Stacom, "although it certainly sounds like he won't."

If he doesn't, at least Big Red had enough of a sense of humor to take a page out of the book of the original Red when he took out a cigar and lit it up with about two minutes left and the Celtics safely in command in what would be his final game as Boston coach.

"I was just kidding Red," said Cowens, "because he always used to do that when he knew he had the game wrapped up."

Cowens doesn't regret his decision to take on the dual responsibility. "At times it was a lot of fun. "I'm not sorry at all about it. It was a great learning experience for me."



B League champions

George's Cafe took the championship in the B League of the Newton Recreation Department basketball program. Team members are, front, left to right: Peter Russell, Tom Daviau, Charli Fohlin, Paul Wysocky. Rear, left to right: Ed Kenney, Steve Shepard, Gene Dressler, Dave Walko, Dick McCarthy.

Bruins play the waiting game

From page 23

wait, which doesn't bother him in the 1976, didn't hesitate.

"I see nothing but it helping us," said Cherry of the eight-day layoff. "I see no negatives about it at all. I'm even going to give some guys-Ratelle, for one-two days off.

The big thing is—and it's another reason this week will help-we should be going into the playoffs without any injuries. Everybody should be

That includes high-scorer Rick Middleton, who was kept out of Sunday's victory over Toronto as a precautionary measure, and Stan Jonathan. Only Brad Park, who is slowly recovering from his knee problems, may not be at 100 percent.

Even six weeks ago, Cherry's primary aim, besides winning the division and capturing third place overall in the NHL, was to have his team as healthy as possible going into the post-season.

"I'd say I'm so proud of these guys considering all the injuries we've had," said the Bruins' coach. "Except for the year where Bobby (Orr) was out (for all but 10 games during the 1975-76 campaign), I'll bet we had more game-missing injuries this year than any other since I've been here.

"With the way Trottier, Bossy, and Gillies were scor ing—and they were going nuts—we weren't going to catch the Islanders."

And added to the fact Cherry had already conceded first-place overall to Montreal (which didn't happen!), "We wouldn't have gotten any higher then third place overall anyway. It's like a war. You lose a few battles, but what's the difference?'

Now Cherry must resolve a conflict that is taking place in his own mind, namely, who will be his goaltender next Monday? The picture became scrambled when Gilles Gilbert turned in one of his finest efforts of the season in the 6-3 win over the Maple Leafs. Coupled with the fact that Gerry Cheevers has not been consistently good lately (35 goals-against in his last 10 starts, including seven by Buffalo last Thursday before Cherry lifted him after two periods), Cherry

Asked if Gilbert's performance earned the just-turned 30 netminder consideration for the playoffs, Cherry, who hasn't been a leading fan

of Gilles over the years-at least since the return of Cheevers in February,

"Absolutely," he nodded. "When he wants to play, he's as good as any goaltender in the league...any. There's no one better. I have to say he played a hell of a game. He stopped at least three sure goals. Harry (Sinden) and I will discuss it (the goaltending situation).

If Gilbert doesn't see much playoff action, his days in Boston may be over. When the Bruins' season concludes, he will be a free agent. The communication gap between he and the club brass has increased in inverse proportion to the amount of playing time he's received.

The year Cheevers came back. Gilbert played in 61 games, including playoffs. The following year it decreased to 35. Last year it was just 25, all during the regular season. This year it was 23.

The irony is that while Cheevers was recovering from knee surgery at the season's outset, Gilbert backboned the Bruins to their torrid start, compiling a 7-1-1 record while starting nine of Boston's first 10 games. Then, at approximately the same time Cheevers returned to action.

Gilles apparently started to lose the intense concentration that had helped him to such a splendid opening three

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To his credit, he turned in a terrific effort in his first assignment in the Boston nets in exactly a month.

"This win is for my wife (Diane)," Said Gilbert, who is finishing up his sixth season with Boston. "She turned 25 today (Sunday)."

As for his potential free-agency status, Gilbert conceded "it's going to be a big decision for me this summer. don't know. But I know I don't deserve to play 23 games a year. When you play a lot of games, you get sharper, and when you're sharper, you play better in each game."

Like Cheevers and the rest of the squad, Gilbert will await the Cherry-Sinden decision.

"Whatever they want to do, I'm ready," said Gilbert, who always tempers any complaints when it comes to talking with the press. "If they want to go all the way with Cheevers, that's fine with me. If they want to go with me," Gilbert smiled, "I'll gladly accept."

No matter who the opponent might

Green worries about bad shots in Masters

Hubert Green sees it, it's not so much how many good shots you make over the spacious Augusta National, but rather how many bad shots you avoid.

"That's where experience comes in and why you are not likely to see a first-timer winning at the Masters,' said Green, who came mighty close to winning last year in his eighth ap-

pearance at Augusta. "The experienced Masters golfer

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Wind up in the wrong one a couple of times and there goes your chance of breaking par.'

Green was three feet away from a sudden-death playoff in last year's Masters. He claimed he had his concentration broken by a nearby television commentator. But whatever the reason, he missed the putt and had to settle for a three-way tie for second with Tom Watson and Rod Funseth, one stroke behind Gary Player.

The Hawthorn Club came out on top in the D League of the Newton Recreation Depart-D League ment basketball program. Team members are, front, left to right: Gino Lucchetti, Steve Lunny, Mario Lucchetti, Anthony Pellegrini. Rear, left to right: Richard champions Sementelli, Mario Cedrone, Anthony DePasquale, Kevin Riffe, Greg Pappas, Jay

Five could be disqualified from running marathon

BOSTON (UPI) Marathon director Will Cloney says the national Amateur Athletic Union has told him to disqualify five South African runners from participating in next week's race, the Boston Globe reported today.

Cloney, who said he reluctantly complied with the request, said he was advised Monday morning "not to permit five South African runners to compete in the race under the penalty of disqualifying all the competitors from future international events."

It is believed the South Africans are training in Atlanta, the Globe said, but an acquaintance says the athletes would rather not comment.

"They don't want to talk to newspapermen," Gerogian Benji Durden told the Globe Tuesday. "They feel they're responsible for what has happened. This wouldn't have happened if the Rand Daily Mail in South Africa hadn't publicized that they were coming here for the marathon.

"They're trying to keep a low profile in the hopes that the whole thing will blow over," said Durden, "and hat they'll be readmitted into the marathon.'

The affected athletes are Johnny Halberstadt, William Farrell, Brian Chamberlain, Bernard Rose, and Kevin Shaw.

Cloney said he was forced to comply with the AAU's order out of consideration for the rest of the field. He approved their applications last week.

"I was informed by Ollan Cassell of the national AAU that I would have to delete their names because the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which oversees all such events, urged that it be done.

Maxwell tops in field goals

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Celtics forward Cedric Maxwell won the NBA field goal percentage title with a .584 average to beat out Wes Unseld of the Washington Bullets with a .577 average.

Maxwell, who hit 472 shots from the floor out of 808 attempts, also set Celtic season records in both free throws made (574) and free throws attempted (716) to break John Havlicek's marks of 554-667.

Mike Douglas says: "Give RED a gift from CROSS your heart."

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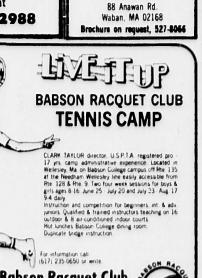
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Newton Recreation eft to right: Peter right: Ed Kenney,

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Firms propose routes to pipe oil to the Midwest from Alaska

century ago, when the government decided to encourage the construction of transcontinental railroads to open up the West, financiers and promoters schemed and squabbled among themselves for the right to build

The survivors received loans and land grants and generally made a fortune. Now the nation is facing

a transportation problem involves not passengers or freight, but crude oil, and there is a battle over who will win the right to solve it.

Ever since tankers began loading up with oil two years ago at Valdez. the southern terminus of the Alaska oil pipeline, the West Coast has been swollen with hundreds of thousands of barrels a day it cannot absorb.

At the same time, states along the northern U.S. border are facing a cutoff in the 1980s of their traditional supplies of Canadian crude.

There is presently no way to move the surplus east except to take it by tanker 10,000 miles out of the way through the Panama Canal. That is an expensive operation and does nothing to solve impending shortages in the northern states.

More than a dozen private companies are sound and across the hawking their own solutions to this puzzle, ranging from shipping the oil in giant arctic icebreakers to loading it on railroad tank cars.

But the four plans being studied most carefully by federal officials all involve the building of oil superports and extensive pipelines.

pipeline is needed," said Ken Hall, president of Trans Mountain Pipeline Co., one of the four. "The only thing that separates us is where we put the oil port. It's been the big question for the last five years. It's been the big

question since they built the Alaska pipeline."

Trans Mountain, a Canadian firm, has proposed building a superport at Low Point, west of Puget Sound on Washington's mountainous Olympic Peninsula. A 700mile pipeline would run under Puget Sound to the mainland, where it would enter the company's current right-ofway north

to Edmonton, Alberta. In Edmonton it would join with existing lines to pump oil to northern U.S. refineries. The \$500 million project could carry 400,000 to 650,000 barrels of crude

through British Columbia

Probably the strongest competitor is the Northern Tier Pipeline Co., an American consortium of firms including Burlington Northern, Westinghouse and U.S. Steel.

Northern Tier's \$1.7 billion project involves an oil port at Port Angeles on the Olympic Peninsula, about 17 miles east of Low Point. A 1,550-mile pipeline would extend under the northern United States to Clearbrook, Minn., with a peak capacity of 933,000 barrels a day.

Also on the drawing board is a \$1 billion plan by Foothills Pipe Line, Ltd., and Northwest Energy Co., Salt Lake City, for a port at Skagway, Alaska, and a 710-mile pipe to send

Edmonton

"We all agree a new through existing lines to four variations, one of new 1,500-mile pipeline promoted by Alaska Gov. Foothills has proposed oil port and construct a

talking structed by Foothills. about Under the fourth plan,

Killed by Friendly Fire

On September 4, 1969, Michael Mullen left his Iowa farm for Vietnam. He returned six months later in a coffin. He was not killed by the North Vietnamese, but by U.S. artillery, called by the Army, "friendly fire." On April 22, ABC-TV will present a three-hour dramatization, "FRIENDLY FIRE," which tells the story of what happens to Michael Mullen's family when they try to find out exactly why this senseless death occurred

find out exactly why this senseless death occurred.

'FRIENDLY FIRE' is the story of the transformation of Peg and Gene Mullen from a typical lowa farming couple, conservative and patriotic, into a pair of suspicious, bitter dissenters. As they try to trace the events on the night of their son's death, they lose faith in their government. Their story and their pain is inseparable from the scar Vietnam left on our

Michael's letters home reflect the impact Vietnam has on him. At first he is uncomplaining and writes home to his mother, "I don't want to be here, but if you are, you do the best job you can." But soon his attitude hardens, and he applies for an early discharge to attend graduate school. But before his request can be processed, Michael Mullen is killed.

When his parents view his body, they are surprised to find only a tiny wound in his back. Their doubts grow as they start to investigate the circumstances surrounding his death. Although his battalion was not under enemy fire, Michael was killed at the unusual hour of 3 a.m. by an American artillery shell that fell short If his own unit requested the fire, then why wasn't he in a foxhole wearing his flak jacket? And if it was an artillery shell that took his life, why was his wound so slight? Could it have been an act of sabotage and

These are the questions the Mullens raise as they travel from government agency to agency. What are the answers? Who will tell them? Don't parents have the right to know how their child was killed in service for his country? 'FRIENDLY FIRE' is an important program for your entire family to view. To help you and your family fully appreciate this program, Prime Time School Television (PTST), with a grant from ABC, has prepared a special study guide. For your complimentary copy, just write to: FRIENDLY FIRE, PTST, 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, III. 60603.

PTST, a non-profit organization, received the 1974 Action For Children's Television Award for its achievement in children's television. If you would like to receive all of PTST's regular monthly program guides on television specials, just send \$10 to PTST at the above address

which would eliminate the from the middle of the current Alaska pipeline to Edmonton. The pipe would run alongside the Alaska natural gas pipeline scheduled to be con-

> Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd., of Canada, would build a port at Kitimat, British Columbia, and a 750-mile pipeline to Edmonton to pump a peak 650,000 barrels a day. The estimated cost is \$750

The fate of the proposals is complicated by the onagain, off-again plans of Sohio to pump its own surplus Alaska oil to Gulf Coast refineries through a pipeline from Long Beach.

Another suggestion would send the surplus to Japan in exchange for Japanese-bound oil that could be routed to the eastern United States. That is a plan strongly

Jay Hammond, because the high cost of sending the oil through the Panama Canal is subtracted from the state's oil royalties. However, Congress prohibited such a trade when it authorized construction of the Alaska

pipeline. In the meantime, the four oilport-pipeline firms have applied for special consideration under an energy bill passed by Congress last year through the efforts of Sen. John Melcher, DMont.

It provides for the "expediting" of federal permits and the waiver of certain federal laws for an oil transportation system if such a move is judged by President Carter and Congress to be "in the national interest." The Bureau of Land

Management has com-

pleted a draft environmental impact statement on the Northern Tier proposal and expects to add studies of the other

three plans to that report by the fall. Then the secretaries of the Interior, Energy and Transportation will make recommendations to the president, who could decide by the end of the year which, if any, is in the national interest.

The firms already have spent millions of dollars developing their proposals and taking their first steps into a jungle of permit requirements. But there are many observers who believe the fate of the plans will turn not on legal or environmental concerns, but on old-fashioned laws

of supply and demand. The pipelines would operate much like railroads, with nil producers paying tariffs to ship their crude to refineries down the pipe. None of the four firms has signed any oil companies or refiners. And potential financiers are holding off until the pipeline companies show they can get

the contracts they need. Before they can get any financing they have to

have throughput agreements," said Dan Betts, an Energy Department economist in Seattle. 'That's why it's the refiners who are going to choose which, if any, of the pipelines are built."

As its contribution to the decision process, Energy Department has completed an exhaustive study of supply and demand in the northern states through the year 2000 and an analysis of the economics of each pipeline proposal.

It calculated oil needs from Washington state to Ohio and found that in the "most likely" case the average daily shortage in 20 years will amount to 273,500 barrels of crude. In the worst scenario it would be about 384,000 barrels a day, according to the

A national oil shortage caused by troubles in Iran would affect the findings only marginally because "this is a transportation problem, not a supply problem," an energy official said.

About half of the shortfall would be centered in Minnesota, Montana and Eastern Washington, the areas most affected by the Canadian cutoff.

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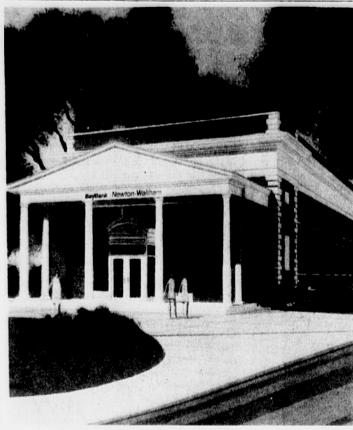


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Drawing of the new BayBank facade

BayBank will remodel **Newton Centre branch**

Senior officials of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company have approved a budget allocation in excess of \$350,000 to remodel the bank's Newton Centre branch office at 808 Beacon St.

The Newton Centre branch building was built in 1920 when it became the main office of the Newton Centre Trust Company, a predecessor bank to BayBank Newton-Waltham. It last underwent interior remodeling in

Officials of the bank describe the present remodeling plan as "extensive," involving both interior and exterior renovations.

One of the largest branch offices in the bank's system, the building will undergo a facelift involving alterations and an addition to the existing portico. Plans call for the enclosure of the existing portico, resulting in the addition of a vestibule area that will ultimately produce a nore spacious lobby area. A new portico is to be constructed forward of the edifice.

The automated teller machine called BayBanks X-Press 24, located on the Beacon Street side of the building. will be relocated to the new vestibule area in the front of the building. Bank officials also plan to add a second such machine for the use of the bank's customers. The two BayBanks X-Press 24 units will be located in line with the teller windows creating a convenient alternative for customers conducting routine banking transac-

Available 24 hours a day, customers will be able to gain access to the units after normal banking hours by means of a card operated door opener; the units will be separated n from the rest of the lobby area by a sliding glass door. The bank presently has a similar arrangement at its main office at 880 Main St., in Waltham.

At the exterior of the front vestibule, insulated glass will be installed ground to roof giving a dramatic appearance to the customer entranceway. New carpeting, drapes and furniture will also be included in the interior refurbishing project.

It is expected the project will be completed by mid-summer.

Business

Casler named

Jay L. Fialkow, president of New England Region Jewish National Fund, has appointed Sheldon Casler, Newton Centre, to be in charge of public relations for JNF.

Casler served as public relations director for the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

A graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy, the Huntington School, and Boston University, Casler resides in Newton with his wife Dorothy and sons Bradford and Jeffrey.

Director of sales

International Weekends, the Boston charter operator, has announced the appointment of Jeffrey H. Karlin as director of public sales.

Karlin's responsibilities include coordinating sales department systems, organizing agency advertising and promotions, and developing group incentives.

The 25 year-old Karlin has been employed by IW for the past year and a half as a sales representative. He served as a liason between the company and travel agents, and helped develop agency policies.

Karlin is the son of Estelle and Martin Karlin of Newton, and attended Newton South High School and graduated from Boston College in 1976 summa cum laude. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Karlin majored in psychology.

24 fifth graders donate \$400

Twenty-four fifth grade students

from the Mason Rice Elementary

School of Newton donated \$400 to The

New England Home for Little

Wanderers. The proceeds of their re-

cent successful fund raising project

was presented to the Business Ad-

Accompanied by their teacher, Cor-

rine Smyth, and several parents, they

attended a visitor's seminar where

they viewed a film depicting the

history of The Home, followed by a

ministrator, Jerome Ferrara.

question and answer period.



Sheldon Casler



Jeffrey Karlin

The students held a six day recess

snack bar at the school at which the

entire school population participated.

They not only baked, packaged and sold their hand— baked goodies to

classmates and teachers, but also

held a cake raffle, offered hot

chocolate, and displayed a donation

The money which was contributed

to The Home will help support the ser-

vices and programs so necessary to

box for general contributions.

the children in their care.

Harvey Karp



Ronald Agel

Promotion

Positions, Inc. of Wellesley announces the promotion of Harvey Karp of Waban to "associate." This designation indicates his status as a company leader and is achieved through performance.

Karp is an electronics engineer with over 30 years experience and specializes in placing technical professionals.

Positions, Inc. operates nine offices in New England serving companies needing personnel in administrative, technical, sales and clerical positions.

Agent honored

Ronald G. Agel of Newton Centre was honored by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. as 1978 general agency sales representative of the year and national sales leader in ordinary volume and premium.

Agel, the assistant general agent of the Brookline general agency located at 850 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, was among 333 qualifiers from 111 general agencies attending the meeting.

Agel is a 12-time qualifier and a life member of the President's Honor Club and is a charter member of the President's Cabinet.

Agel holds a BA degree from Brown University, an MBA from Harvard Business School, and the chartered life underwriter designation from the American College of Life Under-



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IT IS EASTER

and you are invited...

to join in our services, to reaffirm your faith and celebrate this most joyous day...

to breakfast with us, and get to know our parish and our people.

EASTER DAY

8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist and sermon 8:30-10:00 a.m. - Breakfast in the Parish Hall 10:30 a.m. - Festal Holy Eucharist and sermon Nursery Care 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church & Eldredge Streets, Newton Corner The Rev. Thomas H. Lehman, Rector

Please call 244-3221 for information

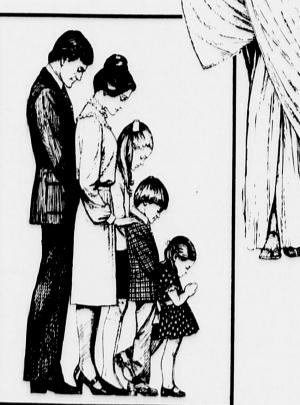
WELCOME TO THE EPISCOPAL

PARISH OF THE MESSIAH 1900 Commonwealth Ave. (Rte. 30) Auburndale, Newton

7:30 P.M. EASTER EVE, SATURDAY THREE PARISHES PARTICIPATING: The Great Vigil of Easter and The First Eucharist of Easter Infant care in Parish House Easter Party follows, Parish House

11 A.M. EASTER DAY **SOLEMN EUCHARIST WITH PROCESSION:** Brass Quartet, Tympani, Choir, Organ Music of Gabrielli, Barber, Peeters An Easter plant for each child Infant care in Parish House Coffee Hour following worship

> William C. Lowe, Rector Gerhardt Suhrstedt, Director of Music A FRIENDLY PARISH



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The Rev. Alfred T. K. Zadig, Rector The Rev. F. Albert Frost The Rev. Henry Mason Palmer The Rev. Fulton B. Smith Office 244-4028 Rectory 332-1644

MAUNDY THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Sung Eucharist Procession to the Altar of Repose Stripping of the High Altar to midnight Watch before the Altar of Repose **GOOD FRIDAY**

8:00-11:45 a.m. Watch before the Altar of Repose Stations of the Cross Confessions (Fr. Zadig) Good Friday Liturgy

EASTER DAY

8:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist Solemn Procession Solemn Eucharist

Newly promoted a Cavallini, vice pre vice president and commerical loan of **Bentle** day lor Minori

Bentley College ference on "Minorit to explore minority unique problems in t on Monday, April 3 a.m. and continuing day in Lindsay Hall

The conference is crease the awaren youth and their gui of career opportun tional requiremen business fields.

The address will State Representat **Business** executives leaders, educators a Bentley College will of panels exploring c ting, finance, mana business, public rel puter science.

There will be four during the day. Finance, and Econo

Wells Ave.

The Technical Aid purchased an office

Wells Avenue in New TAC is a multi-divi tenth year of operation tion started in 1969 a pany supplying profe engineers, designers in the electronics in temporary help and In addition to tempo also supplies perman

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TUESDA'

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Newly promoted at University Bank and Trust Co. (from left) Joseph Cavallini, vice president in charge of lending; Carol Belliveau, assistant vice president and loan officer; and Frank Gracia, assistant treasurer and

Bentley College holds day long conference on **Minorities in Business**

Bentley College will hold a con- ticipants will include: Darryl V. ference on "Minorities in Business" to explore minority opportunities and unique problems in the business world on Monday, April 30, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing throughout the day in Lindsay Hall Auditorium.

This

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The conference is designed to increase the awareness of minority youth and their guidance counselors of career opportunities and educational requirements in various business fields.

The address will be delivered by State Representative Mel King. Business executives, young business leaders, educators and students from Bentley College will serve on a series of panels exploring careers in accounting, finance, management, general business, public relations and com-

There will be four panels presented during the day. The Accounting, Finance, and Economics panel par-

Poole, the Manager of EDP Auditing of American Can Co. and Kent Jackman, Director of Minority Recruitment at Raytheon Company. The Management, Marketing, and General Business panel will include: Richard Walker, Vice President of Microwave Associates; Leon Wilson, Consumer Loan Officer of Shawmut Bank and Velma Jeffers, Project Manager in the Appliance Division of the Gillette Co. Serving on the Public Relations

panel will be Robert Glover, Producer at WGBH Broadcasting and Lenecia Anderson, Director of Creative Services at WHDH-Radio.

Computer and the Business World. the final panel will include: Shirley Coverdale, President of Coverdale Associates and Linda Simon, Senior

Program Analyst at United Brands. For more information, contact the Bentley College Office of Day Admissions, 891-2244.

A lighter side to insurance claims

It almost hurts to talk about it.

Consider the story about the California field worker who got bit by a black widow spider while making a noon stopover at a portable toilet.

What about the jailed drunk who tripped on his shoe tongues and knocked out a gold tooth on a toilet

Or the story about the sun worshipper who burned his chest on the hot exhaust system of a garbage truck which had just run over him at the beach.

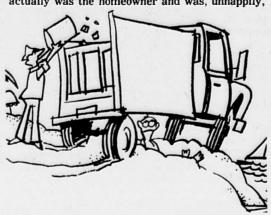
And how can we forget about the poor old seamstress who felt the presence of a darning needle she sat on years earlier.

Makes you want to rub the backside to make sure everything is okay.

You can imagine what the claim representatives for Aetna Life & Casualty must have gone through when they reviewed these cases. Aetna processes millions of claims annually, and while many are routine, some are just too precious to pass over. Here are some of 1978's best:

The New England constables who thought they caught a band of thieves red-handed loading the contents of a home into a van.

One of the thieves convinced the police officers he actually was the homeowner and was, unhappily,



claiming what was his after a bitter divorce. The embarrassed lawmen made their exit, but not before offering to assist the burglars. The homeowner's dog was also reported missing.

Then there was the lovesick male pooch who smashed through the front door of a home which contained a female of the species. The two canines never rendezvoused. The homeowner stopped the excited intruder in front of the door to the garage, where the female was chained, before it was

A New Jersey policyholder filed a claim after an appropriately-named throw rug slipped out from underneath a house guest. The claimant said the guest "spilled" blood all over her nice wallpaper. How's that for a different twist?

In the early days of the automobile, it was always being challenged by the horse. Well, last year, a

Dr. Frederick Cohen, Optometrist

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New York nag won the contest. A car traveling along a bridle path startled the horse and its rider. The horse reared; its master tumbled onto the manure-covered path. As the angry rider started making obscene remarks, the horse reared again, this time leaving his calling card, in the form of hoofprints, on the side of the car.

The "I Thought It Was a Brilliant Idea" should go to a Jerseyite who tried to defy winter by placing an electric blanket over his VW engine. On rising one morning, he found the car engulfed in flames, probably from a short circuit.

Consider, if you will, the man, who while on his constitutional, walked into a tree and filed for damages. He said dust and noise erupting from a minor demolition project down the block startled him and sent him into the collision course.

Talking about startled people, you must feel some sympathy for the woman who was mugged by a cat right in the front seat of her car. The feline made tracks on the soman's neck after being rudely awakened from a sleep in the backseat. The sudden rush by the cat resulted in the driver being propelled forward. Some of her front dental work was rearranged after hitting the steering wheel.

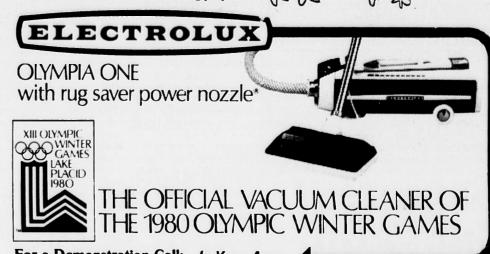
The inebriated fellow mentioned in the beginning was jailed for his own safekeeping, and his shoelaces were routinely removed. You see, the police didn't want him to hurt himself. The gold tooth, by the way, was lost down the commode.

Before the aforementioned garbage truck's exhaust system burned the chest of the beach goer, the poor guy was straddled by the large vehicle while he slept. Talk about rude awakenings.

And for the sore seamstress. She claimed that a doctor left part of a surgical needle in her rump, and filed a malpractice suit. Testimony revealed, however, she sat on a needle years ago.

And for the finale, there is the dog who ate fiberglass bumpers. According to a policyholder, a pooch took after the claimant's customized van and after forcing it to stop, ripped apart the special flared bumper. A dog isn't necessarily van's best





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The Technical Aid Corporation has purchased an office building at 120 Wells Avenue in Newton.

TAC is a multi-divisional firm in its tenth year of operation. The Corporation started in 1969 as a service company supplying professional contract engineers, designers and technicians in the electronics industry, and has since expanded service to clerical temporary help and EDP personnel. In addition to temporary help, TAC also supplies permanent employees in

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The newest members of the Corporation are Computer Enterprise, Inc., a computer services bureau and Atlantic Programmed Maintenance, an industrial cleaning service whose sub- division, Quality Home Cleaning, Inc. provides a complete service to the homeowners and apartment dwellers.

Registry records indicate the sales price as \$325,000.

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s25.000.



The Enrichment Program, in conjunction with the foreign language department of Newton South High School, will present a look at Venezuela, Wednesday, April 25.

Ten Spanish students, recently back from Venezuela, will share their experiences and impressions of life in that country.

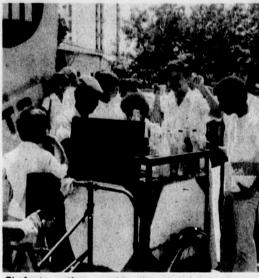
This year, for the first time, Newton South participated in the School Exchange Service and was linked to a host school in Maracaibo, Venezuela. The program is co-sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Council on International Educational Exchange, and enables the schools to directly design an intercultural program involving the school and the participating community.

The purpose of the program is to broaden the students' understanding and appreciation of cultural differences and to strengthen and improve the use of the Spanish. As a result of this program, next year.

students formed close relationships with the Venezuelan people, and all hope to return soon.

The participants in the program lived with host families and attended classes at the Jose Ramon Yepes school in Maracaibo. In addition, they went on field trips and participated in many activities with their host "brothers" and "sisters." Newton South will be hosting 10 students from Maracaibo in October and November and will be looking for possible host families soon among the community.

Anthony J. Bent, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, accompanied the 10 students. Participants included: seniors, David Michelson, Joanne Werther, Michelle Servais, and Roberta Allen; and juniors, Dierdre Anderson, Laurie Burke, Peter Davos, Janet Hoberman and Karen Rosenzweig. Rebecca Ehrlich, a Spanish teacher at South will be chaperoning 10 students



Students gather outside the Liceo Jose Ramon

Ward fourth graders study effects of nutrition firsthand

Fourth graders in Lucity Nyer's class at the Ward School learned a lesson about nutrition from two white rats in a recent experiment suggested by the New England Dairy and Food

The two rats, Mousieo and Mousiette,, were kept on identical diets except that Mousiette had milk every day while Mousieo had a soft

Rats grow rapidly and have eating habits like those of human beings, so the results of the experiment were evident afr a few weeks.

After four weeks, according to one student, "Mousieo was real cranky and his fur was all shaggy and dull.' Mousieo was also shorter and weigh-

Mousieo has been given milk for a week now and one student says "He isn't nervous anymore and he weighs

almost as much as Mousiette." Mrs. Nyer said the experiment has had a positive effect on the students' eating habits at school and at home.

"At the beginning of the project." she said, "most pupils felt it was all right to skip milk at mealtime. Now they are having second thoughts."

Surplus cut by Medicaid deficit

BOSTON (UPI) - The record \$700 million appropriation for Medicaid in this year's budget is \$73 million short and the Department of Public Welfare has requested a deficiency appropriation to cover the shortfall.

More than half of the \$73 million that will be needed to pay the state's bills with health care providers will cut into the expected \$125 million surplus Gov. Edward J. King is counting on to help balance his "bare-bones" record \$5.48 billion budget for fiscal 1980.

Deputy Welfare Commissioner Ralph Muller said in a telephone interview Tuesday he had forwarded the \$73 million request to Human Services Secretary Charles Mahoney.

Mahoney told the House Ways and

Means Committee earlier in the day that he expected to submit his agency's recommendation to King and Administration Secretary Edward T. Hanley "later this week.

Mahoney said he expected King's deficiency budget for fiscal 1979 to be filed sometime before April 30.

Lower lead levels found to still cause problem behavior

A study conducted at the Children's Hospital Medical Center has linked low levels of lead in children to lower intelligence test performance and to increased incidence of "non-adaptive"

Dr. Herbert L. Needleman, psychiatrist, and his associates at Children's Hospital, appear in the March 29 issue of "The New England Journal of

known, but whether or not lead levels below those associated with classic lead poisoning symptoms have effects on the brain is the subject of con-

Needleman analyzed the shed baby teeth of over 3000 school children. Lead is eventually deposited in the bones and therefore collecting baby teeth is the simplest way of studying the long-term buildup of lead in children.

All the children in the Needleman study had lead exposure levels below those that produce any lead poisoning symptoms clinically.

The children studies were separated into high lead and low lead subjects. The high lead subjects performed significantly less well on the Wechsler Intelligence Scale (I.Q. test), particularly on the verbal tests. They also scored less well on attention span, listening skills, and verbal performance.

Teachers' reports of classroom behavior showed that high lead children rated significantly poorer on nine of 11 items, and that the total score of high lead subjects was lower. These items included organization skills, frustration level, distractibility, and ability to follow directions.

Another aspect of the study used the teachers' behavioral rating on over 2000 children. The incidence of negative teachers' ratings for every item increased with the increasing level of lead in the teeth, and was not limited to the highest lead group.

The study concludes that impaired neurpsychological functions, accompanied by disordered classroom behavior, appears to be an early negative effect of exposure to low levels of lead. In light of this information, the study's authors have stated that "permissible exposure levels of lead for children deserve reexamination.'

Service Notes

. Meritorious service at Pease AFB, N.H., has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation for Staff Sgt. Medal John D. D'Agostino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D'Agostino of Auburndale. The sergeant, a law enforcement supervisor, was given the medal at Taegu AB, Republic of Korea, where he now serves with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He is a 1972 graduate of Newton

North High School. Pfc. John Pendergast, son of Carol K. Pendergast of Newton Centre, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He is a 1979

graduate of Johnson and Wales College, Providence, R.I.

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and a hitchhiking soldier - survived POLVOROSA, Spain (UPI) — It had been a long, tiring bus ride home. A the accident Tuesday near Santa Cristina de la Polvorosa in Zamora teacher began teasing the children Province, northwestern Spain. with itching powder, prompting Frogmen, using special navy equipment, searched until dark for

Happy bus ride turns to tragedy

screams of laughter. Distracted, the driver glanced behind him. Suddenly, the peals of laughter became cries of fear, bewilderment and pain. The bus carrying 54 children and four adults plunged through a bridge guard rail, flipped over and sank slowly in the

SANTA CRISTINA DE LA

rainswollen Orbigo River. "A girl in front of me was screaming hysterically, trying to hang onto the seat and th water began to enter from all sides," said Monserrat Vazquez Martinez, 13.

the side of the bridge."

"Then, I don't know how, I felt that I was rising and beginning to swim,' she said. "The current carried me to

teachers and the driver. Police said they had recovered the body of a 14-year-old girl but said others may have been swept away by the current. The girl said she saw a teacher and

the bodies of the 44 children, the three

Only 10 passengers - nine children

six or seven other children also swimming. "But then they all disappeared," she said. The bus was carrying the group from the Vista Alegre (Happy View)

private school home to the northern seaport city of Vigo after a four-day Holy Week trip to Madrid. It picked up the soldier minutes before the acci-

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Riffe recru Train Janua

M. R

Phelan is a 1966 graduate of Pro-

He lives in Wabahis wife, Anne, and

vidence College, and at 34 is active in

alumni activities and fund raising.

Red Cross annual

meeting at Marriott

The 61 Annual Meeting and Dinner

of Newton Chapter, American Red

Cross, will be held on Wednesday,

May 9, at the Marriott Motor Hotel,

2345 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburn-

6:00 p.m., and the dinner at 6:30. The

Annual Business Meeting will follow

Members and friends of the Newton

Chapter are invited to attend for the

purpose of elections, reports and any

other business that may come before

the meeting. Anyone wishing further

information may call the Red Cross

The Greater Boston chapter of the

American Association of Medical

Assistants will hold their annual

business meeting and election of of-

ficers Wednesday, April 18, at the

patio room of the Massachusetts

Dinner may be obtained in the

The February meeting was

highlighted by a talk on malpractice

and the medical assistant presented

May 19, is the date of the state con-

hospital cafeteria prior to the

General Hospital at 6:30 p.m.

by Sister Winifred Kelley.

vention at Sturbridge Village.

AAMA meeting

the dinner at 7:45 p.m.

office at 527-6000.

meeting.

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of Meredith and Grew.

Little Wanderers.

field of the arts.

financial need.

On Friday, April 6, the Boston Jaycees held a banquet at which the

One of the Ten Outstanding Young

TOYL 1979 Awards were presented.

Leaders for 1979 is Kevin C. Phelan.

resident of Waban and Vice President

Phelan was hired as a management

trainee by the State Street Bank in

1966. At age 29, he became the youngest Vice President in the bank.

He was elected president of his 400

member class at the Stonier Graduate

School of Banking. He is on the Board

of Directors of the Boys Club of

Boston, and New England Home for

Little Wanderers. He founded the

Directors Club, a group of business

professionals who work with boys at

the Longview Branch of the Home for

Merit Scholarships

The Chestnut Hill School is offering

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entering Grades 4, 5, and 6 next Fall.

The deadline for applying is April 21. Youngsters are eligible who are en-

thusiastic about a particular subject,

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Awards will be made regardless of

To learn more about the CHS Merit

Scholarship Award contact Anne Dayton, Director of Admissions, at

Jaycees hold 1979 Awards

dy

according to one was real cranky shaggy and dull. norter and weigh-

student says "He re and he weighs lousiette." e experiment has on the students'

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Diabetes Society has blood screening test

The Greater Boston Diabetes Society will be conducting diabetes screenings in its offices at 1330 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Friday, April 20 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and Thursday, April 26 from 6:00 to 8:00

the 125,000 diabetics in Of Massachusetts, only about half are aware of their condition. One reason for this is that diabetes' most commons symptoms, such as frequent urination, rapid weight loss, excessive thirst, blurring vision, slow healing of cuts and bruises, and itchiness, are so commonplace that they are often ignored. Untreated though, diabetes can lead to some serious complications, least of which are blindness and heart disease. Once detected, diabetes can, for the most part, be controlled, and the diabetic enabled to lead a relatively full and

A capillary blood sugar test, the diabetes screening method employed, takes only about three minutes and yields immediate results. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling the Greater Boston Diabetes Society at 731-2972.

Service notes

. Navy Seaman Recruit Brian M. Riffe, son of Cecil and Rita Riffe of Newton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in January.

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Account Supervisor Bruce Mittman (left) gets onthe-job training with client Midas Mufflers. Mittman, a Newton advertising executive with Arnold & Company, spent a day with Joe Camara (center) and Bill Olsen (right) at a Midas shop in Watertown and actually installed five new mufflers during his

Walter McGauley

when the lights will come back on in a

storm, or engage a speaker to address

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McGauley, district manager for com-

munity relations, Boston Edison Com-

pany, servicing a territory which in-

cludes Newton. He is responsible for

liaison between the company and city

officials, police and fire departments,

service clubs, schools, civic and

neighborhood groups and local news

Edison. Before he was named

regional district manager, he headed

the Information Services Division

within the Public Information Depart

A resident of Newton, McGauley is

a member of both the Newton-Needham and Waltham Chambers of

Commerce. He is a director of the

Newton Boys Club, is a past president

of the Boston Kiwanis Club and first

vice president of the Newton Kiwanis

and is present treasurer of Camp

Allen, Inc., a camp for handicapped

He has been active for many years

in the Massachusetts Bay United Fund as a member of the West Region

Support Group. A graduate of Boston College, McGauley is a member of the

Alumni Association and Development

ment.

children.

Fund Program.

media. McGauley marked his 30th anniversary in March with Boston

a neighborhood group?

Newton Realtors vote for children's fund

Marian T. Swartz, president of the Newton Real Estate Board of Realtors, presided at the March meeting on Thursday evening, March 29, at the Newtonville Public Library.

The Newton Board of Realtors voted to participate in a fund raising program geared to the needs of Newton Children in co-operation with the West Suburban Council for Children.

Marcia Goodwin and Miriam Nathanson are co-chairmen of this Realtors project for 1979, "Make America Better" in support of the United Nations "Year of the Child."

A new series of post license examination educational courses sponsored by the Greater Boston Real Estate Board are available to all Realtors.

Mrs. Meizler heads **Tufts Seminar Day**

Mrs. Harold Meizler of Newton is chairman of a committee planning the fifth annual Seminar Day of the Eliot-Pearson Alumni Association of Tufts University. The day-long event, including lectures, discussions, workshops and displays of interest to teachers and parents of young children, will be held at Tufts on

Dr. David Elkind, psychologist and writer, chairman of the Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Study at Tufts, will be featured speaker. He will also participate in a panel discussion on "Back to Basics?" with Dr. David Feldman, Dr. David Lubin and Mr. David Alexander, all of the Eliot-Pearson faculty. A buffet luncheon will be served in the faculty dining

Proceeds from the Seminar Day will go toward rebuilding the Eliot-Pearson Children's School, which was destroyed by fire in November.

Mrs. Richard Lavin of Auburndale, president of the Alumni Association, Mrs. Robert Burke of Newton and Mrs. Joel Krinsky of Chestnut Hill are members of the committee. For further information and reservations call 628-5000 ext. 292.

Easter fun at **Marriott Hotel**

The traditional Easter Barnyard will be set up again this year in the lobby of the Marriott Hotel, Newton, Saturday and Sunday, April 14 -

Last year hundreds of youngsters and adults, many for the first time, enjoyed viewing the animals during the Easter holiday.

This year the animals, which are carefully attended, will include a mother goat and two kids, an ewe and two lambs. chickens, ducks and a llama.

Another highlight of the Easter season will be a live Easter Bunny strolling through the area giving out free candy goodies to youngsters in the hotel.



The New England College of Optometry recently named Sally L. McLellan of Waban assistant to the president for development. Formerly a fundraising assistant, Mrs. McLellan will coordinate the college's fundraising activities. Prior to joining the college in 1973, she handled fundraising for Carroll School for the Blind in Newton.



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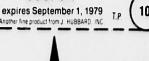
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Spring cleanup urged

Newton Fire Chief Edward Reilly urges city residents to eliminate potential fire hazards with a thorough spring cleaning of their properties.

Reilly said accumulations of debris in garage and porch areas, and leaves and brush on lawns can pose fire hazards. Leaves and brush should be raked up and put in bags or cans for rubbish pickup. The Air Quality Control Administration regulations forbid open burning.

Reilly said residents should remember the "ABC's" of fire prevention - attics, basements and closets - the areas which seem to accumulate combustible materials.

Reilly also suggests home owners have their heating systems checked

now so that they will be ready for next year. He says that those who wait until September may have a long wait for a service visit.

For those who are painting around their properties, Reilly says oily rags should be carefully disposed of in tin cans with tight covers. They should never be thrown in a waste basket where spontaneous combustion could

To store gasoline on your property, you must have a permit from the Fire Department.

Chief Reilly also reminds city residents of the Smoke Detector Ordinance which requires smoke detectors in all but single-family homes by January 1, 1980.

Diabetes Society sponsoring 4 free educational classes

The Greater Boston Diabetes Society will be sponsoring a series of four diabetes education classes. Saturday mornings, April 21, 28, May 5, and 12, from 10:00 to 11:00, at its offices in Coolidge Corner, Brookline, at 1330 Beacon St.

The sessions will be conducted by dietician, Debbie Nakasako, R.D., of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital staff and will deal with such topics as "What is Diabetes?", "The Diabetic Diet," "Care of the Diabetic in Emergency Situations," "Urine Testing," "Insulin Injection Technique," "Skin Irritations," "Eye Problems." and "Care of the Feet." Films will be shown as part of the classes, and Mrs. Nakasako will be available to answer questions.

The classes are recommended for anyone who is a diabetic, the family member of a diabetic, or simply interested in diabetes. There is no charge for the course, but enrollment is limited. Anyone seeking further information or wishing to sign up for the classes should contact the Greater Boston Diabetes Society at 731-2972.

Newton Centre man wins ACS award

Dr. Jerry Alan Bell of Newton Centre, Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Simmons College, has been selected as the 1979 Visiting Scientist of the Western Connecticut Section of the American Chemical Society.

Since 1967 this award has been given each year to an outstanding chemical educator.

Dr. Bell joined Simmons College in 1967. He received his A.B. and Ph.D. from Harvard University, where he specialized in reaction rates in photochemistry

He is a member of the Chemical

Society (London) American Institute of Physics, American Chemical Society, and Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition to his teaching, Dr. Bell has also written and published many articles in chemistry journals and texts. As part of the responsibilities of the award, Dr. Bell will travel to Fairfield County, Conn., where he will lecture and visit with three of the area high schools.

He will also be the featured speaker at the local ACS dinner meeting, where awards will be presented to Dr. Bell and outstanding high school and college chemistry students and their

Hospital to sponsor nursing program on adolescent turmoil

"The Adolescent: Tranquility and Turmoil" is the subject of an all-day program scheduled for Monday, April 23, by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing Continuing Education Department.

Panel members will include Stephen E. Mills, M.S.W., an adjustment counselor for Shrewsbury High School: Lorelle Pelletier, R.N., M.S., instructor in parent-child nursing for the NWH School of Nursing; Marianne Cannon, R.N., M.S., child psychiatric nurse clinician in the hospital's Outpatient Department and

David A. Herzog, M.D., psychiatrist. Fee for the workshop is \$20, including lunch, coffee, and materials.

The program will be held in Allen Riddle Hall, the School of Nursing's dormitory, (located behind the hospital on Washington Street in Newton Lower Falls) from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The program has been submitted to the Massachusetts Nurses' Association for CEU's.

For further information on registration contact Dotty Kehoe at 964-2800,

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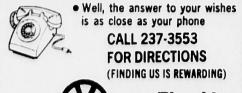


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David R. Bernstein, son of Atty. and Mrs. semester at Hofstra Patricia Prendeville of lege as a senior. Newton at the annual Joseph Academy.

Richard K. Norris of business administration of the Suffolk University Graduate School of Administration. Norris is treasurer for the John College. A. Lowell Co. in Stoughton.

Named to the honor roll at Wentworth Institute of Technology for the first semester were: Leon Auvill of 284 Webster St.; Alan T. Roberts of 51 Page Rd. and David J. Kelley of 28 Manemet Rd.

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Campus notes

Wendy Collins, daughter of Mr. and Lawrence A. Bernstein Mrs. Milton Collins of of Newton Lower Falls, 201 Highland Ave., has has been named to the been attending the yeardean's list for the spring long program of the Institute for Architecture University School of and Urban Studies in Business. Two first New York City. She will and Urban Studies in prizes were awarded to return to Skidmore Col-

.. Harry Shainian of Art Fair of Mount St. Newton, majoring in mechanical engineering, is on the dean's list Newton Centre was at Iowa State University awarded a master of for the winter quarter. .. Elizabeth Pfund,

degree in the executive daughter of Mr. and MBA Saturday program Mrs. Charles Pfund of West Newton, is displaying art work in the campus gallery at Goshen

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The Eifel Mountains are situated to the West of the Rhine. A volcanic landscape contrasts here with the wooded heights of the Hunsruck Mountains.

spectacular view of the yet undiscovered Bavarian forest. In many places it is still a genuine forest primeval.

Frankfurt. Famous for the Grimm Brothers, the Weser Valley truly lives up to any child's dreams. The Black Forest is believed by popular folklore

to be the mystical setting of witches and goblins. Explore the "German Wine Road" west and 'Castle Road' east of Heidelberg. Discover these still untouched areas of Germany which are rich in natural beauty. They too offer good accomodation

Prices in these areas are suprisingly low. Lake Constance forms part of the southern border to Switzerland. Take a stroll underneath palm trees amid the tropical vegetation of the island Mainau.

East of Heidelberg, gingerbread villages nestle along the banks of the Neckar. The medieval towns of Bamberg and Nurmberg represent a unique

historic culture. For the young traveler, Germany offers 600 youth hostels. Some are located in ancient castles, others have been built recently. Young adults up to the age of 20 pay minimum cost for accommodations which

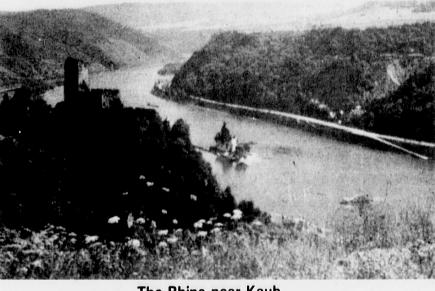
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If you set out on a voyage of discovery, you'll find a Germany thats a whole lot more than you think. All you need is time.



Wanted

Boston Mayor Kevin White says these portraits of George and Martha Washington in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts are part of the "fabric of the community" and has sued to block their sale to Washington's Smithsonian Institution. (UPI)



The Rhine near Kaub

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the grounds thereto, a i upon the fix Mass R. Civ WITNESS Esquire. F Court, this March, 1979 (G)Ma29.Ap MASS Land Co Of th

To Philip and Mary J. both of Ne diesex Cour Watertown Guaranty Fir duly existing an usual pl Waltham. and all of sa and to all per benefit of Sailors' Civil as amended Lawrence. E said Commo to be the ho covering rea Newton Cer Ellison Road Januszkiewi Januszkiewi Soreff and Ar February 13. Middlesex (District) Reg Book 12759. F

authority to to tgage in the by entry and p ercise of pow Sailors' Civi torney should you may be fo claiming that is invalid under

Witness, W DALL, Chief Court this third (G)Ap12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Angelica C. Vergato, Plaintiff vs. Jerry D. Vergato, Defendant; Summons by Publication. To the above-named Defen-

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Angelica C. Vergato seeking Divorce.

You are required to serve upon Jack Bryan Little, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 240 Commercial Street, Boston, MA 02109 your answer on or before May 21, 1979. Il you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also re-quired to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Registrar of this Court at Cam-bridge Street. East Cambridge,

Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge. Paul J. Cavanaugh 26 Register (G)Ap12,19.26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex.ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Victoria Everding of Newton in said County, mer

tally ill person.
A petition has been presented to said court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Victoria Everding for her maintenance and praying that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the seventh day of May, 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh 6 Register (G)Ap12.19.26

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD • OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CI-ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CI-TY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on Petition #11-79 from ANTARA-MIAN REALTY AND CON-STRUCTION, INC., 55 WALTHAM STREET, WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS requesting variances from re-quirements of Section 24-6 (b) quirements of Section 24-6 (b) (f) and (g) of the Zoning Ordinance for side property line setbacks for existing building and proposed driveway at 892 WATERTOWN STREET. Property is in a Private Residence District. PAUL E. FOLEY,

(CG)Ap5.12 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT Middlesex. ss.

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Notice of Fiduciary's Account To all persons interested in the estate of Edwin F. Cave late

of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Edward L. Bigelow, Junior and S. Lang Makrauer as ex-ecutors of said Estate under Aricle I of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of May, 1979. he return day of this citation You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain withou cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account you must, in addition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto a copy to be served upon the fluctary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS Edward T. Martin.

Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of PAUL J. CAVANAUGH

G:Ma29.Ap5.12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Land Court Department Of the Trial Court Case No. 94245
To Philip P. Januszkiewicz

and Mary Jane Januszkiewicz both of Newton Centre. Mid-dlesex County: Vincent Scali. of Watertown, Middlesex County: Guaranty First Trust Company. duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Waltham. Middlesex County: and all of said Commonwealth and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Stuart M. Soreff, of Lawrence, Essex County, and said Commonwealth: claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton Centre, numbered 19 Ellison Road, given by Phillip P. Januszkiewicz and Mary Jane Januszkiewicz to Stuart M. Soreff and Arthur S. Sobil, dated February 13, 1975, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12759, Page 110, and now held by plaintiff, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to torsections and more authority to foreclose said mor-tgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and ex-

ercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your at-torney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the twenty-first day of May 1979, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act. Witness, WILLIAM I, RAN-

DALL, Chief Justice of said Court this third day of April 1979. Deputy Recorder (G)Ap12

Marriage Licenses_

Crystal DiDucca, 19, of 22 John St., Newton, unemployed; and Michael Larson, 19, 661 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, U.S. Air Force.

Deborah Evans, 23, of Needham, waitress; and Peter Surette, 18, of 706 Sawmill Brook Pkwy., Newton, carpenter.

Christine Young, 32, of 10 Kingswood Rd., Newton, teacher; and Michael MacDonald, 33, of 10 Kingswood Rd., Newton, sales

Alyse Goldberg, 24, of 36 St. Mary's St., Newton Lower Falls, accounting; and Steven Cores, 23, of Brookline, retail manager.

Shirley Yee, 26, of Allston, bank teller; and Bruce Wong, 27, of 15 Larkin Rd., West Newton, pharmacist.

Elinore Liner, 58, of Needham, at home; and Ralph Levine, 66, 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, manufacturer.

Donna Marchioni, 20, of 12 Fayette St., Newton, technician; and William Walsh, 21, of 400 Cherry St., West Newton, mechanic.

Iris Polivy, 26, of 27 Overlook Pk., Newton Centre, student; and Harvey Schoenbrum, 29, of New York, N.Y.,

Sharon Toker, 25, of 107 Adena Rd., West Newton, videographer; and Vincent Sterlacci, 30, of 107 Adena Rd.,

Donna Morgan, 22, of Tewksbury,

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Laura J. Casey late

of Newton, in said County, a mentally ill person. You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72

that the second account of

Richard A. Thomas as Guardian of said ward has been presented to said Court for

allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of May.

1979, the return day of this cita-

tion. You may upon written re-quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-

torney for the fiduciary, obtain

without cost a copy of said ac-count. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you

must, in addition to filing a writ

ten appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other

time as the Court upon motion

may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

thereto, a copy to be served

upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire. First Judge of said

of March, 1979.
PAUL J. CAVANAUGH.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CI-

TY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1979. at 7:45 P.M., on petition 12-79. from CHARLES J. THOMAS, DIRECTOR OF PLAN-

NING AND DEVELOPMENT, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, AND WERNER GUMPERTZ, PRESI-

DENT of SIMPSON, GUMPERTZ and HEGER, 1696 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, C A M B R I D G E

The following variances from the requirement of the Zoning

Ordinance are requested for property at 430 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS

Use variance, Section 24-5, to alter existing building for Professional Offices for a con-

sulting engineering firm in pro-posed Single Residence "B" District (Property presently un-

2. Parking Variance, Section 24-21 (c) (2 and (3) and 24-21 (d) (1), to provide eleven (11) fewer

nsional Variance, Sec

parking spaces than required.
3. Dimensional Variance, Sc

Dimensional variance. Section 24-14 and 24-21 (h) (1), to permit parking stalls within required setback and side line distances.
 Said premises are currently the pending.

unzoned. There is pending before the Board of Aldermen a

petition by the petitioners to place said premises in a Residence "B" zone. It is an-ticipated that the Board of Aldermen will have acted on

that petition by Tuesday, April 24, 1979. The petition which is the subject of the hearing

described in this notice is cor

ditioned on the granting by the Board of Aldermen of the peti-tion to place said premises in a

PAUL E. FOLEY,

petition by the petitioners

MASSACHUSETTS.

(NG)Ap5.12.19

Court, this twenty-second day

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LThere will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CI-PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the
ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE,
MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY,
APRIL 24, 1979 AT 7-45 P.M. on
Petition #9-79 from S.L. & J.
REALTY TRUST & NATIONAL
LUMBER COMPANY, 15
NEEDHAM STREET, NEWTON,
MASSACHISETTS CROUSELING TY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1979 at 7:45 P.M., on Petition No. 10-79 from DR. JOHN G. LUCAS (D.M.D) 126 SHERBURN CIRCLE, WESTON, MASSACHUSETTS, concerning property at 369 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE. NEEDHAM STREET, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance of height and area requirements of Section 24-25 (1) of Zoning Ordinance for a standing sign at 15 NEEDHAM STREET. Property is in a Manufacturing District. Petition is in the alternative for (a) clarification of conditions No. 4 and No. 7 of Zoning Board

of Appeals decision No. 46-78 (b) an appeal of the decision of the Building Commissioner dated February 23, 1979, pur-suant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A, sec-Manufacturing District. PAUL E. FOLEY, tions 8 and 14; and (c) an amendment to condition No. 7 of Z.B.A. decision No. 46-78. Pro-COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS perty is in a residence "B" district.

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PAULE FOLEY, NG)Ap5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Probate Court

Middlesex ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Birdie Williams late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to he the last will of said deceased by Julius Kirle and Sumner B.
Williams of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in siad Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of PAUL J. CAVANAUGH (G)Ap12.19,26

SHERIFE'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

February 28, A.D. 1979
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the ninth day of May A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the rights, title and interest tht Joseph Deangelis of Newton is said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-eighth day of Februa A. D. 1979, at nine o'clock ar no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken following described real estate.

the land with the buildings thereon, situated in said thereon, situated in said Newton, said Middlesex Coun ty. Massachusetts, being now known and numbered 83 Court Street, Newtonville, bounded and described as follows SOUTHERLY by Court Street.

about 85.00 feet, WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Peter Cutler, 271.00 NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Cook heirs, 90.00

EASTERLY by land now or tormerly of Gorham Burkett.
Containing 24,675 square feet of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Newton Waltham Bank and Truste Company and J. Ellis Bowen, Trustees dated October 14, 1969, and recorded with Middiesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 11796, Page 181. See also deeds from Radcliffe College, Inc., Catherine Robinson, Central Congregational Church, Inc., and Alice L. Hanscon, Guardian, to us. duly

recorded with said Deeds. ALFRED L. JACOBSON, Deputy Sheriff

CARPOOLING Share A Ride With **A Friend**

secretary; and Robert Moore, 25, of

Christine Santucci, 29, of 70 Spiers

Marilynne Soroff, 48, of 5 Hobart

Rd., Newton, fund raising consultant;

and Farley Marcus, 52, of 250 Ham-

mond Pond Pkwy., Newton, in-

Tjalda Auer, 36, of 337 Waban Ave.,

Newton, librarian; and Gerold

Belastock, 31, of Waltham, consul-

Darlene Chandler, 21, of 78 West

Pine St., Newton, clerk; and George

Wansiewicz, Jr., 23, of 78 West Pine

Karen Considine, 22, of 25 Brackett

Rd., Newton, telephone represen-

tative; and Anthony Susi, 25, of

Julie Russo, 26, of Waltham,

teacher; and John Gorgone, 27, of 183

Adams Ave., West Newton, project

Paula Wrenn, 23, of 62 Harding St.,

West Newton, dental student; and

Donald Vogler, 23, of Wellesley Hills,

Paula Singer, 26, of 127 Langley

Rd., Newton Centre, illustrator; and

Maurice Hyman, 30, of New York,

Anne Anderson, 30, of West Rox-

bury, teacher; and Richard Emerson,

30, of 48 Miller Rd., Newton Centre-

Business

Briefs

Milton B. Tessel of

Newton has qualified for

the 1979 Leading Pro-

ducers Round Table

Award of the National

Association of Health

Judith Leavitt of

Newton has joined the

staff of travel agents at

Fresh Pond Travel.

Cambridge. She recent-

ly graduated form

Travel Education

Center of Harvard

Square in Cambridge.

Medical

Notes

Underwriters.

Roslindale, scheduler.

assistant office manager.

athletic trainer.

St., Newton, building maintenance.

Rd., Newton Centre, sales represen-

tative; and Glenn Appleyard, 35, of

222 Church St., Newton, banker.

Old Greenwich, Conn., banker.

surance broker.

Frequent recycling questions

Recycling questions of the week: Can I recycle broken glass?

Yes, provided that it is broken bottles or jars. Don't recycle any light bulbs, crockery, pottery or ceramic plates, cups etc. Including any of these items will result in the rejection of the entire shipment of up to several tons of glass and cans which will then have to be dumped at city expense. If you have a question regarding the acceptability of recycling a bottle, follow the old adage "When in doubt, throw it out."

What about the cardboards inside jar lids? Ignore them. They do not pose a problem for the

How clean must my bottles and cans be? They should be emptied of all contents, but need not be sparkling clean.

Can I leave lids screwed on the jars? For best results, lids should be separated from

Must I really separate my clear from colored glass?

Absolutely yes! Mixing of colors results in rejection of entire shipments of tons of glass and cans by the recycling processor and, therefore, loss of revenue for Newton. Why can't I put my glass and cans in cardboard

boxes or paper bags?

Glass and cans are collected by special trucks that have no place to deposit bags or cardboard boxes. Consequently the recycling crews must leave boxes or bags at the curb, where they cause needless litter.

What kinds of containers are acceptable for glass and can recycling?

Any sturdy metal or plastic container that is large enough to be easily spotted by recycling crews is acceptable. Make sure to mark it with a wide white horizontal stripe.

Must I have two striped recycling barrels? No, one will suffice if you alternate weeks for glass recycling according to color. For example, recycle clear glass and cans one week and colored glass and cans the next week.

Must my recyclables be at the curb by 7 a.m.? Yes. Recycling crews start collecting promptly at 7 a.m. To be on the safe side, put your recyclables out the evening before collection.

Recycling

—Save all bottles and jars.

remove labels, or remove rings.

tainters for recycling.

metal bottle tops.

lected.

trash.

tire barrel.

labels, or flatten cans.

the clear or colored glass.

instructions

—There is no need to wash glass,

-Separate clear glass from colored

glass and place in separate con-

-Please do not recycle light bulbs,

-Save all metal cans' aluminum

—There is no need to wash, remove

—Cans should be mixed with either

-Use only plastic or metal con-

tainers. Glass and cans placed in

plastic or paper bags or cardboard

boxes for recycling will not be col-

—Mark the containers with a wide

white horizontal stripe around the en-

-Clear glass and colored glass must

-All materials for recycling are col-

lected each week on the regular trash

-Place recycling containers three

or four feet to one side of the regular

For information, call 552-7221.

day. They must be curbside by 7 a.m.

The System

be put in separate containers.

Containers

Cans

foil, pie, cake and TV dinner tins and

Kenneth Rothschild, Ph.D., of Newton Centre, assistant professor

of physiology and physics at Boston University School of Medicine, recently received a five-year grant from the American Heart Association for a research project.

Michael W. Hurst, Ed.D., of Newton, assistant professor of psychiatry at Boston University School of Ichina, plates or pottery. Medicine, recently received the 1978 Morton Prince Prize from the American Psychopathological Association as the outstanding young researcher in the field.

Dr. Robert K. Crone of Newton, will speak on the "sudden death syndrome" in infants at the spring meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics in Toronto, Canada. He is director of the pediatric intensive care unit at Massachusetts General

Hospital. **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in Edward A. MacAskill of Newton

said County, minor. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Paul E. Ewing of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed

his guardian. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of May, 1979. the return day of this citation Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH

Register (G)Ma28.Ap5.12 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons in the estate of Irene Soep late of Newton , in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate to a certain instrument purporting to he last will of said deceased be the last will of said deceased by Bernard Soep of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that he be appointed ex-ecutor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the o clock in the forence on the second day of May 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

deceased.
A petition has been presented deceased. to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased

> surety on her bond. Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

New health service

A new health service to meet the needs of businesses and institutions which do not employ their own medical personnel has been inaugurated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Thursday, April 12, 1979

The Occupational Health Service provides pre-employment physical examinations for potential employees of the company, with emphasis placed on screening for risk factors relevant to the positions for which they are ap-

Companies may also elect to subscribe to a service in which periodic health examinations are given to some or all employees, to an executive health examination service, to a service of periodic health screenings for blood pressure, TB, etc., and to an on-site nursing pro-

31

The hospital's entire range of diagnostic and treatment services, including fully equipped laboratory and X-ray facilities, are available to users of the service.

Companies interested in knowing more about the Occupational Health Service should contact Boucher at 964-2800, ext. 381.

Nuke claims to mushroom

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) -American Nuclear Insurers said Tuesday it has paid \$815,000 in liability claims as a result of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident in Pennsylvania.

Spokeswoman Carol Dower said the claims reflected payments through the end of business Monday. She said more than \$200,000 in payments were recorded Monday and many claims

were still coming in. "We expect heavy claims to continue for several more days," she expects the pace of claims to pick up even more now that pregnant women and children are returning to the area around the plant.

All of the claims paid so far have been to cover the expenses of persons evacuated from the area surrounding Harrisburg, Pa., where the accident

ANI has said it will be several weeks before it has an estimate of property damage to the plant itself.

Obituaries

Philip S. Viano

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (April 9) in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, for Philip S. Viano. Mr. Viano, 66, of

Newton Centre, died Friday (April 6) at home ofter after suffering a heart attack. An authority in the an-

tiques field in New

England, Mr. Viano was been a resident of the owner of the Viano Newton since 1973. Antique Co. in Wellesley. Prior to that, he was the treasurer of

Co. of Cambridge. Mr. Viano enjoyed antique cars and theater in his leisure hours. The highlight of his car collection was a 1928 Deusenberg. He had

the Columbia Jewelry

Mr. Viano is survived by his sister, Mrs. Barbara V. Smith of Newton; and three brothers, Robert of Boston, Donald of Newton and Richard V. of Wellesley.

Burial is in Cambridge Cemetery.

Rhoda E. Golden

Services were held Monday (April 9) in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-S o l o m on Memorial Chapel,

Brookline, for Rhoda E. (Elfman) Golden. Mrs. Golden, 64, of West Newton, died Sunday (April 8) at home after a long illness.

Mrs. Golden was a Newton High School graduate and a member of the Chandler School Class of 1933. She also attended Wellesley Col-

lege.

Mrs. Golden was a lifelong member of Temple Israel in Boston and at one time headed its religious school. She was a member of Sisterhood Temple B'nai Moshe of Brighton

and was active in the

PTA of the temple's

religious school. Mrs. Golden was also a member of the women's committee for the Hebrew Teachers College, Aid for Retarded Children and Boston

Aid to the Blind. She is survived by her husband, Alfred I.

Golden: two sons. Robert of Worcester and Peter of Natick: two sisters, Evelyn Saklad of Brookline and Dorothy Goldstein of Newton Highlands, a brother, Malcolm Elfman of Waban; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Brown: two daughters.

Sarah Max of

Southington, Conn. and

Elizabeth Brown of

Newtonville: two sons.

Douglas and Jonathan,

both of Newtonville:

and nine brothers and

SINGLE GRAVE MONUMENT

°445[∞]

sisters.

Charles Brown

A memorial service was held Saturaday (April 7) in Second Church in Newton, West Newton, for Charles E. Brown, former superintendent of the

Newton schools. Dr. Brown, 54, of Newtonville, died Wednesday (April 4) at home. He was superintendent of schools here from 1960 to 1968 and until last month worked at the Educational Development Center

(EDC) in Newton. Dr. Brown received his bachelor's degree from Springfield College in 1950 and a masters in 1952 and doctorate in 1958 at Harvard Graduate School of Education. He came to Newton in 1954 as a mathematics, science and social studies teacher at Day Junior High, where he also coached hockey and

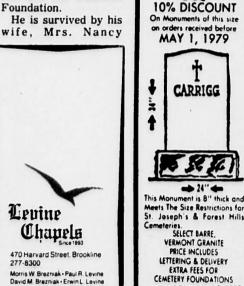
basketball. In 1957 he became an

An active member of Newtonville United Methodist and later the Second Church, Dr.

administrative assistant on the centra staff of the School Department and helped plan Newton South High School.

Brown was also a past director of Milton Academy, Newton Junior College and Metco. He was the 1959 recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the Newton Jaycees and served as a consultant to the Office of Education, the White House Conference on Education and the Danforth

Foundation. He is survived by his



CEMETERY FOUNDATIONS THOS. CARRIGG & SON 2 SHOWROOMS n Sunday noon to 5 p.m. 772 LAGRANGE ST. WEST ROXBURY-323-2454 Corner V.F.W. Parkway Near St. Jaseph Cemeters 41 NO. CARY ST. BROCKTON-586-6588

RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

A lasting remembrance of your loved one

DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME **CALL 323-5000 IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY**

Service throughout the cour Call collect (617) 277-8300

IN FLORIDA -

Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of Witness. EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register Register (IIG)Ap5,12,19 (NG)Ap5.12.19

March, 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH. LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

Middlesex, ss. probate court
To all persons interested in
the estate of John L. Leverone iate of Newton in said County

to said Court, praying that Frederick Leverone of Framingham in the County of Middlesex be appointed ad ministrator of said estate without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoo on the twenty-third day of April 1979, the return day of this cita-Witness, Edward T. Martin

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of John A. Yasigian late of Newton, in said County. A petition has been presented

by Renate Yasiglan of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a surely on her bond If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said

twenty-seventh day of April 1979, the return day of this cita



REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- * Over 300 Different Companies
- * Over 2400 Selling Agents
- * Thousands of Listings to Choose From

Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Lee Palmer Gold MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

ORWOOD



LARGER THAN IT LOOKS!

Comfortable, clean and convenient family home. 2 car garage, 1 full and 2 half baths, 3 bedrooms (king Master), formal dining room, large living room, sun room, rumpus room. Beautiful grounds with patio, lovely view. Near shops, transportation, parks and tennis courts. ERA Home Warranty included.

WOODS REAL ESTATE 444 Washington St., 769-3330, Norwood

NORWOOD — THINK SUMMER!!

With warm weather coming, imagine how your family would enjoy a lovely pool. Well, here's your opportunity! 8 room split ranch, excellent condition both inside and out. Much desired Westover Area. Call today. High \$70's

NORWOOD—INCOME PROPERTY 4 Units, Call for details. \$50's.

NORWOOD - TRI-LEVEL 4 Bedrooms, close to major routes. Low \$70's

CANTON — NEW LISTING

Much desired 6 room Straight Ranch. Com-

pletely maintenance free. On childsafe street, Fireplaced family room leading to private patio. Above ground pool. Asking \$54,900.

WRENTHAM — OLDER COLONIAL 8 Rooms, 4 car barn, situated on 1 plus acre. MID \$40's

WEST ROXBURY INCOME PROPERTY Holy Name Area. 6 Units. \$80's.



SSOCIATES INC.

facturing land \$55,900.

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD - Young 8 room home in fine neighbor hood 4 spacious bedrooms. 2 full baths, fireplaced living room. 1st floor den. Rec room & screened proch. A LOT OF LIVING SPACE in a handy location. \$66,500. NORWOOD - Small office building to acre manu-

WANTED IN DEDHAM

Prec. 1. Dexter School. Home with 2-24 baths. 3-4

Houston III McCarthy

Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

bedrooms, fireplace - garage. Up to \$90,000.

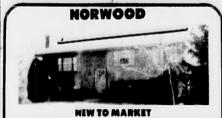
NORWOOD 762-3957

MEDELEI D 359-7052 REALTY WORLD . WRENTHAM 668-1311

39,000 SQ. FEET OF TRANQUILITY

Oversized Georgian Split Entry Ranch in unbeatable location, 27 ft, master bedroom suite, mammoth fireplaced family room, private sundeck, 21/2 baths, central air condiioning. The neighborhood speaks for itself. EXCLUSIVE \$84,900

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 913 HIGH ST. 329-5030



estover area. Spic 'n Span 8 room SPLIT LEVEL with 4 bedrooms multi-baths, huge "L" shaped family room with fireplace. Boasts A-1 condition inside and out. Great home and area equals great value. Asking in the \$70's. SEE IT TODAY.

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS 668-6100

SENIOR HIGH - Nice 8 room Colonial 11/2 baths. \$69,500 NOVEL 10 Room Raised Ranch, 2 baths \$89,900 WESTOVER - Neat 7 room Raised Ranch, 1½ baths \$79,900 NEAR CENTER - Nifty 6 room Colonial, new kitchen. \$59,900 NEPONSET - New listing. 6 room Straight Ranch with pool. \$72,500.

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years **NELSON** OF NORWOOD 762-1320 Member of Homes for Living Network



NEW GAMBREL CAPE on a beautiful treed lot on a child safe street. 3 Bedrooms plus a den, walk out basement that could be finished into a beautiful family room. 2 Full paths, fireplaced living room and a ultra-modern kitchen \$65,900 or if you like \$59,900 untinished.

PLEASE CALL **PAGE REALTY** 151 Providence Hwy., (Rte. 1), Norwood 769-5160

DEDHAM

NESTWOOD-GREAT STARTER OR RETIRING HOME ompletely renovated 5 room BUNGALOW with new kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 car detached garage, low taxes. COZY CAPE (VERY NICE) BONUS plus pleasant added surprise JUST REDUCED TO \$45,900 WALPOLE/NORWOOD LINE-Oversized 7 room RAISED RANCH, on end of cul-de-sac in beautiful resident area. Close to trains and bus. Many amenities, i.e., plastered walls, etc. A MUST SEE AT NORWOOD-FOR THE BIG OR GROWING FAMILY Large oom mul-lievel. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms rior decor, handy resident area. A MUST SEE NORWOOD-Aluminum sided COLONIAL. 3 big bedrooms

y kitchen, tenced yard, low taxes. High \$50's JERRY ARMSTRONG **NORWOOD**

166 WALPOLE ST. 762-0331 668-6100 **L**

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

REAL ESTATE **BROKER**

ARGE eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, fireplaced

living room, 2 to 3 bedrooms. Plus a lovely

Asking \$58,000

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

326-1800

Excellent opportunity for Real Estate Salesperson. Active office, newly expanded. License a requirement. Interviews scheduled by appointment.

For information please contact:

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY

329-9700



Grant Barker

Joyce Notine

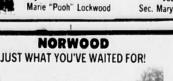
Fully tenced property.

Immaculate 3+ bedroom home on half acre in lovely country setting. Gracious living room and large family room have working fireplaces. 1 Full bath and 2 half baths

YOUNG EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

Spacious Center Entrance Colonial on secluded acre 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Low taxes \$149,500

JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES



Seven room formal older Colonial set on over a half acre in area of other charming homes. Take advantage of the

CALL 326-1830 or 359-7351

The Real Estate Group

HIGH 60's



home with workshop and 2 ca garage on 1 acre of peaceful land within walking CALL 326-1830 or 359-7351

Westwood 326-1830 Medfield 359-7351 Wellesley 237-3612 Wrentham 668-4750 Medway 533-7416

DEDHAM

Love a large kitchen? Then see this attractive 2 bedroom bungalow with jalousied porch and garage. Plenty of storage and immediate occupancy. \$39,900.

Owner moving out of state and offers 5 year old, 3 bedroom, Split Entry, 11/2 baths, family room, sliders to deck overlooking attractive grounds. \$59,900.

WEST ROXBURY

New Homes to be built in Norwood & Westwood in Spring

WESTWOOD You'll be impressed when you see the workmanship and

quality in this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial, family room, 2 car garage. All this on 1/2 acre tree studded lot. \$90's.

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq. (Opposite the Transcript) 326-8387 or 326-8386

Mary Dineen, Manager Dependable Service Since 1922

DEDHAM

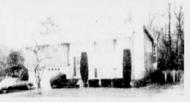
DEDHAM

PRECINCT 1. A wonderful big house just put on the market

8 sun-filled rooms, delightful side porch, separate 2 car

garage, added bonus-walk to the village. \$69,900.

DEDHAM - JUST LISTED



PRECINCT 1 — NEAR WESTWOOD LINE Beautiful home with contemporary flair. Features 3 bed-rooms, 3 baths, magnificent family room with built-in furniture. Central air conditioning, underground sprinkler

DEDHAM-GREENLODGE

New Split Entry Ranch, choose your deco

Also, will custom build to your specifications

Arlene Keane Realty

395 Washington St., Dedham

329-4420

JUST LISTED

7 Years young, this 6 room, 3 bedroom center entrance

colonial near Endicott Estate. Extra large master bedroom

with walk-in closet. Energy efficient gas. Heating, cooking, hot water and gas drying - all for only \$525 per year

Walk to local train with commuting time of 20 m-nute:



on desirable lot.

R Mis,

329-4444

EXCLUSIVE \$78,500



WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD

Colonial set high on hill. 8 Large rooms, 21/2 baths. Cathedral ceiling familyroom. Screened porch. \$123,500.

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY 329-9700

WESTWOOD - Spectacular Colonial,

8 rooms, cathedral ceiling familyroom,

screened porch, 1 acre. \$123,500. **WESTWOOD** — Super New Colonial under construction, choose decor.

\$105,000. **DEDHAM** - Superior Ranch, brick front, modern country kitchen, family

room, 3 bedrooms, finished basement. \$55,500. **DEDHAM** — Splendid new listing, Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family room. \$72,500.

> **ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY** 329-9700



Cozy Cape boasting 1st floor. Fireplaced family room, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large private lot. \$62,900.

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR 413 Washington St., Dedham Sq. (opposite the Transcript) I MLS 326-8387 or 326-8366 Mary Dineen, Manager

SHARON

CANTON



has 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, separate utilities and one even has a family room. **\$84,900**

PLEASE CALL

PAGE REALTY 151 Providence Hwy., (Route 1), Norwood 769-5160

Be My Guest!

CANTERBURY ESTATES in Canton

An area of exquisitely fashioned custom homes of finest craftsmanship designed with flair and imagination. \$100's and up

HAMPSHIRE ESTATES II in Sharon

Gorgeous Contemporaries, 4 bedroom Colonials, spacious Splits at affordable prices starting at \$70,900 and up. Each home created and customized to your lifestyle a-d offered with a TEN YEAR HOME WARRANTY. Selling fast! Don't delay!

Shown any time by appointment! Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Walpole and surrounding towns! 328-5700 784-6771 828-5700

florence kates inc. / REALTORS 18 Washington St., Canton ● 21 S. Main St., Sharon

INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE

CANTON-5 unit income property, fully rented, aluminum sided, accompanying large barn affords possible conver sion to single residence, etc. Convenient to stores and



828-1111

SHARON ESTATES

GRAND OPENING of this splendid new area of tall Ponderosa Pines. Luxurious Colonials, Tri-levels and Contemporary homes. Offering all custom features, multi-baths, garages, minutes to Route 128. FROM \$79,900

WATERFRONT

Rare Opportunity to own this year round waterfront home on beautiful Lake Pearl. ONLY \$42,900

RAMBLING RANCH Lovely home located in pleasant residential area, 3

huge bedrooms, fireplaced living room. 1978 taxes only \$1075. Act now while this low price is still \$45,900 "BROOKMEADOW ESTATES"

Brand New Raised Ranches with high cathedral ceiling living room, floor to ceiling fireplace, FHW heat on one acre lots. ACT NOW while this low price is still \$45,900

> PAGE REALTY Please call Norwood 762-9330 Mansfield - 339-5575

NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS FOR 1 LOW RATE!

88,156 Circulation Call

329-5000

New Colonials, 8 r 21/2 baths, giant si place, hardwood f

sq. ft. lot plus ma

\$64,900 - Imm 3 or 4 bedrooms room, formal dir panelled family ro

\$65,900 - Youn

Colonial, 4 spacior back living room, kitchen with dishy neighborhood. \$97,900 - Impres

splashed bedrooms bay window, large country kitchen, fro fireplace, 2 car ga

\$43,900 - Cozy 6 rooms, 11/2 baths. dining room, room Located on a quie

\$46,900 - Get r 7 room Split Entry 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitc Don't wait!

> PAGE MLS 326-3

QUALITY A

impeccable! 3 bec

and fireplace. Loca

stone walls and lai JOHN HAI MLS

This

Res

Yo

329 PRIVATE CO

Oversized 7 room GAMBREL

huge adjoining (16x18) family living room, 3 bright bedroom to Rtes. 1 & 95. A REAL CHA

JERRY ARM

329-4444

indable Service Since 1922

762-0331



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% incresse in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M.

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD

\$68,900

PINE NEEDLE PARK

Very desirable area on the Dover side on pretty ½ acre

abutting acres of woods. Neat & trim 7 room sun splashed

Tri-level, 3 bedrooms, multi-baths, family room and rec

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE

495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

LIKE TO PUTTER? This 3 to 4 bedroom 1% bath Colonial has been

thoughtfully restored and updated, leaving you free to spend time

in your garden or in the 20x32 detached workshop complete with

100 amp electrical service. This home features spacious, sunny

living room with fireplace and wood stove, huge dining room

with bay windows and beamed ceiling, modern kitchen and baths with custom pine cabinets and vanities. Oversized 2 car garage. All

MEDFIELD

NEW 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Garrison, 3/4 acre on

NEW LISTING. 40 ft. Garrison Colonial on over

an acre of country road. 4 bedrooms, 21/2

NEW 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Garrison on 1 acre

NORFOLK

Large Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 1/4 acre

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

cul-de-sac in Pine Needle Park. \$94,900.

235-3117

359-8500

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$58,000

SWEENEY

ASSOCIATES INC.

MEDFIELD

769-5356 359-7052

room, oversized deck. Low taxes.

NEW HOMES



ion. Each

ng room \$84,900

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on

New Colonials, 8 rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, 21/2 baths, giant sized family rooms, stone fireplace, hardwood floor, 2 car garages. 40,000 sq. ft. lot plus many other custom features. \$107,900 to \$119,900

— MILLIS —

\$64,900 - Immaculate 8 room Split Entry, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, spacious living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, enclosed sunporch.

\$65,900 — Young 7 room Center Entrance Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, lovely front to back living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Super neighborhood.

\$97,900 - Impressive 8 room Colonial, 4 sunsplashed bedrooms, 21/2 baths, living room with bay window, large foyer, formal dining room, country kitchen, front to back family room with fireplace, 2 car garage.

— FRANKLIN —

\$43,900 — Cozy 6 room Cape featuring 3 bed rooms, 11/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, roomy kitchen with eating area. Located on a quiet, safe street.

\$46,900 - Get ready for summer with this 7 room Split Entry with 16x32 inground pool, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, huge family room.

PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield

QUALITY AND GOOD TASTE

We know you'll agree this 7 room Cape is

impeccable! 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, garage

and fireplace. Located on country roads with

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR

235-3694 376-8951

This Space

Is

Reserved

For

Your Ad

329-5000

NORFOLK

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING

1% WOODED ACRES

Oversized 7 room GAMBREL CAPE, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, huge adjoining (16x18) family room, sunny front-to-back fireplaced

living room, 3 bright bedrooms, many custom features. Onl

to Rtes. 1 & 95. A REAL CHARMER

stone walls and large trees. Millis.

II MLS

MLS 326-3351

359-2331

\$59,900

359-2258 359-4546

456 Main St., Medfield

REALTY WORLD®

baths, 2 car garage. \$99,500.

close to Westwood line.

wooded lot in great area.

Days 329-2975 359-2251

\$110,000

\$95,900

NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS FOR 1 LOW RATE!

88,156 Circulation Call

329-5000

NORFOLK



New 7 room Gambrel Cape with walk-out bay, hardwood floors, beamed fireplaced family room with ranch planked floor, 1 car garage under. Ready for occupancy.

MARY ANN DMYTRYCK REAL ESTATE 115 Union St., Millis

528-3372 376-8108 Residence

NORFOLK





528-5855

CAHALANE REAL ESTATE 158 Main St., Norfolk

WALPOLE

"YOUR DREAM HOUSE" -

WALPOLE

New Listing! Finally, the spotless 7 room Split Entry you've been dreaming about! Charming fireplaced living room formal dining room, large fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. Taxes reasonable. Neighborhood is quiet and well maintained. Almost 1 acre professionally landscaped ground.

OFFERED BY

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

WALPOLE



FISHER SCHOOL AREA bedroom Ranch, lovely bow windowed living room with Tennessee marble fireplace, dining room with built in china cabinet, large eatn kitchen, additional partially finished rooms in basement, 2 car



SELLERS AGENCY 928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE Where Buyers Meet Sellers



Elegant, gracious 15 room Edwardian Colonial, qualifies as istorical house. 6 bedrooms, 8 fireplaces (mostly marble). breathtaking family room overlooking inground pool and $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of landscaped grounds, fireplaced cabana, plus room doctor suite. #128 \$225,000

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated

WALPOLE (More Than You Expect)

ou may have passed by this modest looking without realizing the exceptional value it offers. Let us show you what this 3 bedroom home has to offer you, and for only \$36,900. Call us today!

WRENTHAM (Happiness For Sale)

There's a lot of happy living offered in this new Gambrel home situated on large private lot in a neighborhood where pride shows in every home. Construction underway with a July 1 completion date. Choose your own decor. Call exclusive Agent for more information. \$51,900.

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

150 COMMON STREET WALPOLE, MASS. 02081

668-4224



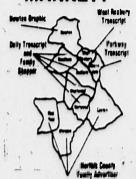
placed living room, and great location — all situated on a wooded corner lot set off by a fieldstone wall.

Also, 3 bedroom Cape in Mansfield for \$33,900.



*The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors 4 School St., Foxboro 543-3004

is this your **MARKET?**



MEDFIELD

REDUCED FOR FAST SALE 4 FAMILY SPECIAL. With a 2 car garage. Great potential. ASKING \$50,000

NORWOOD

ONE OF A KIND IN THIS PRICE RANGE Young 3 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL in tip-top condition. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, front to back living room with fireplace. Vanity bath, plush wall to wall, fenced-in vard. WON'T LAST \$50's

NORWOOD

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT? YOU FOUND ONE NOW!! Spacious 6 & 4 TWO FAMILY HOME. Set back on a lovely landscaped lot. No appt. necessary. CALL TODAY! ERA exclusive. Priced in the \$50's INVESTORS DELIGHT 2 TO CHOOSE FROM Young 6 & 6 DUPLEXES set back on a wooded 3/4 acre lot. Priced at \$61,900

NORWOOD A PLEASURE TO SHOW

Beautiful landscaped grounds surround this immaculate rambling RANCH. Which offers modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, vanity bath, 3 bedrooms, king sized Master. Large built in closets. Hardwood floors, breezeway. 1 car garage. Inground pool. Fenced in yard. Convenient location. PRICED IN THE LOW \$70's.

WALPOLE

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL Immaculate 7 room SPLIT LEVEL set back on a 34 acre lot. Prime location. PRICED IN THE LOW \$70's.



POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204 THE PROFESSIONALS Home Buyers Protection Plan Sellers Protection Plan

WRENTHAM



WHY PAY RENT when you can own this adorable Ranch o corner lot! The taxes are less than 800!! Don't hesitate or this one — Call us now!! MLS EXCLUSIVE



Bucklin Associates

Realtors 769-1343 668-3137 528-1772

WALPOLE

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY RANCH

In prestigious area of town. Circular driveway, profession ally landscaped garden area. Handy to schools and Main Road. \$74,500

Tenris Agency 1 mis 668-2270 326-7020



ANTIQUE CAPE with a lot of charm. Set on an attractive half acre lot with a large entertainment size, fireplaced living roo ormal dining room, eat in kitchen with pantry, 11/2 baths. At tached garage and much more. Excellent condition. \$62,500

Charming 7 room GAMBREL. 1st floor has front-to-back living room, formal dining room, half bath and laundry room, beautiful beamed ceiling fireplaced family room and large eat-in kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms (Master king size) and full bath, plenty of closet space. Large corner lot. Priced to sell at \$75,500. Call exclusive Broker:



BROWN REAL ESTATE 329-1480

Deadline At Noon

100 Real Estate for Sale

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS **BOSTON** RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

SEALED BIDS

HIGHEST BIDDER

The Mass. Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed residential properties which were acquired in BOSTON for the now unneeded Rte. I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed bids for the purchase of such residential properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass. 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 26, 1979, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Mass. Department of Public Works for 10 percent (10%) of the bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject to the Approval of the Attorney General.

All sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations. All sales of Multiple Residential Properties subject to existing tenancies for a period of two (2) years without rent increase or until certified to be decent, safe and sanitary.

Layout: Order Parcel B148-3 and B148-4 totalling 10,500 plus/minus square feet. A two family 21/2 story wood-frame dwelling, located at 82 Rowe Street, Roslindale; formerly the property of Dancer. Minimum acceptable bid is \$13,000.00.

Layout: Order Parcel B148-5, that portion, totalling 17,300 plus/minus square feet. A two family 2½ story wood frame dwelling, located at 74-76 Rowe Street, Roslindale: formerly the property of Keefe. Minimum acceptable bid

Layout: Order Parcel 171-3 totalling 9,010 plus/minus square feet. A single family $2\frac{1}{2}$ story wood frame dwelling, located at 151 West Street, Hyde Park; formerly the property of DeRoma Co. Minimum acceptable bid is

Layout: Order Parcel SR-6, formerly portions of B179-3 and B179-4 totalling 8,100 plus/minus square feet. A four family 21/2 story wood-frame dwelling, located at 25 Business Street, Hyde Park; formerly the property of Saveriano Minimum acceptable bid is \$25,000.00.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED. ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid form to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley's Telephone No. 426-0221 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday



DEAN P. AMIDON COMMISSIONER

NORWOOD LAND - LAND Under construction. 50 ft

SHARON S/E with 3 hedrooms forma dining & living rooms, family 48 Acres with fireplace. Excel neighborhood \$90's

CANTON **CANTON** Panoramic view. Under con-

Two 1/2 acre lots. struction. S/E, 3 bedrooms. Town water, sewerage & gas. \$14,500 formal dining & living rooms each with glass sliding doors Wooded lot. Mid \$60's. WALPOLE \$26,500

New Split Entry. 3 bedrooms

eat-in kitchen, formal dining & living rooms, 2 car garage. Wooded lot. High \$60's. NORWOOD **MULTI FAMILY LOT** SHARON Town water & sewerage **Need growing space?**

72 ft. S/E. 5 bedrooms, formal

WALPOLE dining & living rooms with fireplace. Many extras. One acre. High \$50's. TWO 11/2 acre water front

SIMON & NICKELS 326-5251

NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVES

2 NEW HOMES

South Street area. Brand new 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial with fireplaced first floor family room. Will be ready for summer occupancy. \$138,000

Builder's own new maintenance free and energy efficient 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with the features of economical gas heat. Nice wooded 1/2 acre lot set back from street. + terrific buy at \$87,500.

> URNHAM I CO. REALTORS
> 838 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE 444-3020 Anytime

DOVER

Follow the country road a short distance from the village to this 9 room CONTEMPORARY designed for carefree living. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, wood burning fireplaces, scads of glass. Flexible floor plan offers a gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, spacious living room, 4 bedrooms, huge family room, plus study. Picturesquely set on 3 rustic acres abutting trails. Taxes just \$2,086. MLS Exclusive.



444-7015 244 garden street

needham, massachusetts Each office is independently owned and operated

THE ALEXANDERS



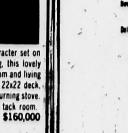
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The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed vacant properties which were acquired in Boston for the now unneeded Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public

Sealed bids for the purchase of such vacant properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 26, 1979, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter. A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for 10 percent of the bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of

Public Works, good intention of using the property in accordance with zoning regulations.

Parcel B140-5 A vacant parcel of land located at Hyde Park Avenue, formerly the property of Bowers Motor Sales, Inc., and containing 53,143 plus or minus square feet Minimum acceptable bid \$10,000.

Parcel B157-A1 A vacant parcel of land located at 950 Canterbury Street, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of Cummings Towers Company and containing 5,412 plus or minus square feet. Minimum acceptable bid \$1500.

Parcel B171-4 A vacant parcel of land located at West Street, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of Annibale and Carmela M. Vozzella, and containing 7,201 plus or minus square feet. Minimum acceptable bid \$2000.

Parcels B183-1, B183-2, B183-3, B183-4 and B183-5 totaling 33,697 square feet of vacant land to be offered as one parcel. Minimum acceptable bid \$10,000.

A. Parcel B183-1 located at 34 Rear Barry Place, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Zeitsiff and containing

B. Parcel B183-2 located at 36 Business Street, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Mombourquette and containing 7,904 square feet.

C. Parcel B183-3 located at 32-34 Business Street, Hyde erly the property of Zelia and containing 4.314 square feet:

D. Parcel B183-4 located at 24-30 Business Street, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Greenhood and containing 6,200 square feet. E. Parcel B183-5 located at 24 Business Street, Hyde

Park, formerly the property of Baker and containing 3,650

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

Information as to the bidding procedure, bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley. Tel. No. 426-0221 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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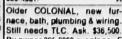
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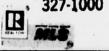
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HOUSEKEEPER plus tutor.
Ability to speak & write Korden. 3 children. Room & bedroom. sleeps 8. self-board. Mr. Lee. 271 Mill St., Newtonville 965-3198 B COND. \$3950 444-3388 after 6. B

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A WOMAN for child care, 769-5569 after 5. housekeeping, live-in, 1 in-lant Newton, 332-2469. B Buck, seats, air, landau rf. Thousekeeping, internal following and the follow

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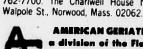
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Come join a growing firm which is the leader in its field. We require good typing and office skills, congen ial personality and ability to work with people. We offer a fine salary, good benefits and pleasant, modern working conditions in a Brookline area office convenient to public transit.

Send resume in confidence to

Box 3467, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026

TEMPORARY CLERK-DICTATING MACHINE TRANSCRIBER

Needed for approximately 6 months to assist small group of researchers working on national heart research project. Minimum of 2 years experience or post High School educaion required. \$4.51 per hour salary. For further information Please Contact PERSONNEL SERVICE (05A)

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION MEDICAL CENTER 1400 VFW Parkway West Roxbury, Mass. 02132 TEL: 323-7700 Ext. 432



SECURITY GUARD

We have an opening for a dependable, responsible individual with security experience to work night shift.

Competitive salary and benefits package Call Personnel Department at 617-890-2000, LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02154. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

LAB TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

looking for a high school graduate to train i the following functions, set up and clean glass apparatus and equipment, weight, mix, check temperatures, purchase icals and other duties, Ideal opportunity for ambitious person who might wish to get their chemistry degree at

We offer a good starting salary, paid medical plan and other benefits. Company is located in Waltham off 128.

Please apply in writing to BOX #3468 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026

INSTRUMENT ALIGNMENT TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate opening for an experienced rechnician to perform electro-mechanical alignment on our high accuracy encoders. If you have experience in assembly and alignment of electro-optical equipment, precision mechanical devices, gyros, resolvers or related experience call Agnes Guisto at 969-7300 to arrange for an interview. We offer an excellent starting salary, and a

MEASUREMENT SYSTEM

27 Christina St., Newton, MA an equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES Full & Part Time, 7:30 to 3:30 and 3:30 to 11:30

ORDERLY Full Time - Days All jobs include alternating weekends. NURSES AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM. Master Medical

uble paid holidays, paid vacation and excellent salary WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME 65 Norumbega Rd., Weston

891-6100 Convenient to Rte. 30, 128 & Mass. Pike

BOSTON SOUTHWEST CORRIDOR TRANSIT PROJECT

To Project Management Department, Minimum 5 years experience in dictation, filing, typing and general office practice, preferably with an engineering firm.

Send resume to:

KAISER ENGINEERS, INC. ONE BEACON ST. BOSTON, MA 02108

All applicants will be considered on the same basis without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

VARIETY

Immediate opening in the Needham area for an individual with an aptitude for figures, who thrives on diversified duties involving public contact ina pleasant business setting Full training and exceptional benefits provided.

Please phone MR. HORNE, at 444-2900

BayBank Norfolk Trust

RNS and LPNS Full & Part Time

NURSES AIDES Full Time

Excellent salary and fringe benefits with compatable working atmosphere. Please call Gail Klebacher, R.N. Director of Nursing Services at 828-7450 HELLENIC NURSING HOME

601 Sherman St., Canton An equal opportunity employer

CASHIER & RECEPTIONIST

Light bookkeeping involved. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person to Mr. Querin



NORWOOD DODGE

Dodge Dodge Trucks

RT. 1, NORWOOD

HERE WE GROW AGAIN

needed **EXPERIENCED SALESPEOPLE** 3 car, 1 truck

EXPERIENCED FLAT RATE MECHANICS Day shift, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Night shift, 5 P.M. to 1 A.M.

PATALANO FORD SALES INC.

161 East Central St. Franklin (Boston) 769-2360 (Franklin) 528-0040

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Distributor located in Dedham is seeking a responsible individual to work in our very busy office. EXCELLENT typing and minimum shorthand skills required. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For a personal interview please call Mrs. Coyle. 329-4880

AREA SUPERVISOR

Join the leader of field NORWOOD-WALPOLE AREA

\$185 to start plus mileage Call 734-8388

THE WACKENHUT SECURITY CORP.

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist wanted for established & growing suburban service business. Some filing; typing helpful but not necessary. Will train right person to operate easy to use Call Director phone system. Congenial atmosphere, modern offices located near Rt. 128, Needham-Newton Line. Benefits include paid vacation, life & health insurance. Phone for interview.

Mr. David, 444-8620

NORWOOD

We have an entry level position open. We will train. This is a full time job selling paint, wallpaper and art supplies in a retail store. We have good benefits. Neat appearance essential. Apply in person

MacDONALD'S COLOR CENTER 32 Day Street, Norwood

Due to our record breaking sales volume, we have immediate career positions available in our modern Newton Headquarters conveniently located off

FIGURE CLERKS

romotable day jobs available in our busy Accounting Department for the person who enjoys working with numbers. Requires nimum 6 months office experience using an

WAREHOUSE HELP

Opening exists (3:30 pm stock work in our modern distribution center refer applicant with warehouse experience but will consider trainee. Night differential pay offered.

> CRAMER ELECTRONICS, INC. 85 Wells Avenue

Cramer offers competitive salaries and complete benefits package including dental coverage. Call **969-7700**, Ext. 574 to arrange

Newton, MA 02159 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F We support the hiring of veterans

PART TIME COUNTER HELP

Seiler's, a leading food service organization, has two part time Counter Help positions available in the Needham/Norwood area. We offer good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits including meals and uniforms. Hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information, please call Dick Gagnon at 890-6200, ext. 156 after 2:30 p.m.



DEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS MAINTENANCE **DEDHAM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT**

(Immediate Opening) Must be capable of doing all types of maintenance work Licensed Plumber required. Minimum of five years experience in Boiler and Plumbing Repairs.

Starting salary \$203.36 A personal interview may be arranged only after submittal of a complete resume to Mr. Gene J. Spinello

Supt. Bidg. & Grounds

30 Whiting Avenue P. O. Box 246 Dedham, MA 02026 Deadline for filing resumes is Friday, April 13, 1979

PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE + QUALIFIED APPLICANTS = TOP NOTCH OPPORTUNITIES!!

ADM SECY Many diversified duties involved in this busy personnel dept. exp. req.

\$220 ACCTG ASSISTANT \$175 Knowledge general acctg

PERSON FRIDAY \$155 Small local firm seeks resp., exp. individual to handle a variety of tasks.

on both comp. & manua systems, pref. exp. **EXEC SECY** Report to VP of sales number ability & excel phone manner. NO S/H

Suburban Skills DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350 Personnel Consultants (open eves by appointment)

YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP!! GENERAL

FACTORY WORKERS WE NEED A FEW GOOD PEOPLE! Marine Optical, a leading eyeglass frame manu

facturer, is growing to meet its production needs We have several immediate openings for: **MACHINE OPERATORS**

INSPECTORS **GENERAL FACTORY TRAINEES** ight machine manufacturing experience pre

ferred, but not required. Qualified candidates should possess good manual dexterity, a stable work record, and the willingness to work and Marine Optical offers a competitive wage schedule and a fine benefits package; which includes Blue

Cross, life insurance, pension plan, and 9 paid holidays. Company convenient to bus line, If

you are interested in exploring these opportunities with us. please call the Personnel Department at MARINE

OPTICAL. INC. 28 Mahler Road Roslindale, MA 02131 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Interesting and stimulating sales office, promotion potentia Shorthand, typing and general office duties. Prime responsibility to Reg. Vice Pres. National company with company paid life, health and dental insurance. Contact Susan Murphy

American Credit Indemnity Co. of New York 36 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, MA Tel. 237-9655

an experienced secretary in our Social Research Department. Must have excellent secretarial skills. Excellent salary with the following benefits

Health Insurance 2. Life Insurance 3. Long-term disability insurance 4. 11 holiday

9. Tuition reimbursement 10. Scholarships and loans 11. Cafeteria facilities

5. Retirement plan 13 Blood bank 6. 12 sick days 14. Recruitment bonuses 7. 12 days vacation

12. Free parking

arrange for an interview please call reggy McCarthy. Er iployee Relations, 323-2738.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged 1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, MA 02131 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

MATRON (Immediate Opening) **DEDHAM HIGH SCHOOL**

Part-time: Five (5) days per week Hours: 12:00 (noon) to 4 p.m. Salary: \$3.21 per hour Please apply in writing to: Mr. Gene J. Spinello, Supt. Bldg. & Grounds 30 Whiting Avenue P. O. Box 246 Dedham, MA 02026

CLAIM AND LOSS REPRESENTATIVE

Final day for applications will be Friday, April 13, 1979

lines Claims and Loss Representative to be employed in the South Shore area. Our office is conveniently located in Ded Salary commensurate with experience. We offer an excellent benefit package.

Please write, including your resume, to: ROYAL GLOBE **INSURANCE COMPANIES**



990 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026 Attention: Claim and Loss Department (Private & Confidential)

equal opportunity employer M/F

MESSENGER/CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a full time Messenge clerk. This is an entry level job with no prior experience necessary. A driver's license is a must. We are a rapidly expanding retail shoe chain and offer excellent employee

CALL MR. HOFFMAN - 364-3000

J. BAKER, Inc. A Division of National Shoes, Inc.

SECRETARIES

65 Sprague St., Readville (Located in Hyde Park-Dedham area)

SPRING FEVER?

TYPISTS

We have the cure—interesting temporary assignments long or short term. Top hourly rate. Excellent benefits. For additional information come in or call

> MANPOWER 199 First Ave., Needham

> > 444-7160

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Involves general clerical and typing duties for clinical laboratory training and consultation projects located at the State Laboratory Institute, Jamaica Plain. Familiarity with preparation of reports, statistical chart summaries required. Familiarity with medical terminology desirable

equal opportunity employed

Call Doris Johnson:

522-3700, Ext. 136

INSPECTOR For metal stamping company, Will consider retired person for part time work. Must have thorough knowledge of the Blueprint Reading Test procedures and record maintenance. Blue Cross/Blue Shield. paid vacations, paid holidays, profit sharing plan, air-conditioned shop. Only 10 min. from center of Rtes. 27 & 109.

METROPOLITAN MACHINE CO. 175 West St., Medfield, Mass. - 359-7301

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Part time position available. Hours Monday thru Thursday 2 to 6 pm. Friday 4 to 8 pm. Saturday 9 to noon. Cashier experience helpful.

> For further information please call Personnel Dept. - 361-6900

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK



CALL Call this num time into extr It's easy. You our temporary 100 different stretch your j

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person with exc and telephone services mana, Hours 8:30-5 M Excellent fringe

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Mrs. Patricia THE E 135 E

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excellent fring Submit resume

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893-3860 9 Spring St., Waitham, MA

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EXPERIENCED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are looking for a personable, responsible, take-charge

person with excellent secretarial and organizational skills

and telephone manner to work within a mental health

services management corporation. Transcription and

Hours 8:30-5 Monday thru Friday. Own transp. necessary.

Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with

Please call Joyce Sharon

235-8400

Community Care Systems Inc.

203 Grove St., Wellesley, MA 02181

An equal opportunity employer M/F

NURSES AIDES

Thinking of a career in the health field? Consider being

a Nurses Assistant. If you are working in that area now

Nursing Center, Norwood. We are training qualified indi

viduals to become excellent Nurses Assistants. We are

THE ELLIS NURSING HOME

135 Ellis Ave. at Rte. 1, Norwood

762-6880

in at the Ellis for more information

consider becoming better at what you do at the Ellis

SECRETARY

329-1400 Ext. 363

CLERICAL HELP

accurate with numbers and pleasant telephone personality. Please call Mr. Hunt at 444-3464

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Opportunity with national food manufacturer for Keypunch Operator, preferably with experience on the IBM 3742.

Full time position Phone for interview appointment 326-6300

480 Sprague St., Dedham

Equal opportunity employe

FULL TIME POSITION

nterview 449-3355.

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covering distributor/contractor moving from Boston to Needham, Some typing, Knowledge of contract business helpful. Benefits.

to arrange interview

We are a small company

in Needham Heights who

through Trial Balance.

Call Sven Emilson at

SUNNEX INC.

444-4730

AUTO MECHANICS

SHIPPER

needed to assist head shipper.

PETER'S FABRICS

297 High St., Dedham

Ask for Ken Ellis

KITCHEN AIDE

Full time, Monday-Friday, 7-3, Set.

ting up trays, operating dishwasher.

Good working conditions. BC/BS

vacation and holiday pay. For

Stonehedge Nursing Home

5 Redlands, Rd., W. Roxbury

327-6325

ROOM CLERK

5 Day week, 4 P.M. to 12 Mid night. Must have Transporta

NEEDHAM

MOTOR INN

Needham, Mass. 444-8900

Call Edward Carr

524-2719

PAYROLL CLERK Headquarters office of expand

ing restaurant chain. Full time position. Experience in computerized payroll helpful, but will train. Basic office skills helpful. onveniently located near public transportation

Please call Mr. Charles Soul at 969-4050

ooking for individuals to fill day shift positions. We have CUSTOMER SERVICE positive salary and benefits program. Why not call or drop \$200 if you like dealing with people. One of New England's largest Toyot have a pleasant personality and can dealerships is in need of mech Mrs. Patricia Curley, R.N., Director of Nursing 655-2723 or 237-2030

MACHINE SHOP SUPERVISOR

ound in all phases of machine shop operations preferably with some N C machine experience and s looking for a change in scene. Supervisory experi ence is a must as is an ability to lead, motivate and train new employees. Good working conditions... excellent fringes, growth company,

Submit resume including salary history in confidence to BOX 3469 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026

SECRETARY

Marine Optical, a leader in the fashion eyeglass frame industry, is seeking a highly motivated individual for its small yet busy purchasing/materials department. Strong typing skills necessary as is the ability to work with figures. Shorthand or speed writing a plus.

Position offers excellent salary and benefits package. Flexible working hours may be arranged (32 to 40 hours weekly). Qualified applicants interested in pursuing the above position should call the Person-

nel Department at 524-5100 or apply:

MARINE

OPTICAL, INC. 28 Mahler Road Roslindale, MA 02131

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KEY TO DISC OPERATORS

Need for immediate long term assignment in the Waltham area. Experience necessary. Day and evening shifts available. Excellent pay!

CALL KELLY SERVICES NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION:



893-3860 9 Spring Street Waltham, MA

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An equal opportunity employer M/F

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Dedham Medical Associates seeks full time appointment Secretary with medical background for busy internal medicine department. Immediate opening. For appointment call:

Needed full time for busy Needham Office. Must be

GENERAL FOODS

Looking for an individual acquainted in general office skills to work 40 hours. Located in Needham. Call for immediate

TELECHECK, 50 Central Ave., Needham, MA.

One Write System thru Trial Balance. Commercial Wall-

Call 266-1608

BOOKKEEPER

BICKFORD CORP. 1 Gateway Center, Newton, Ma

SECY

type our client wants to meet you! Excellent company paid benefits excellent flat rate pay plan, including dental and optical! Call QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE, Inc. Evening appointments arranged

VINNY SITKAUSKAS at: **BOCH TOYOTA** BILLING TYPIST RTE. 1, NORWOOD 762-7200

to \$180

client is looking for a mature responsible person for order processing and invoice typing. Some phone work nvolved. Modern office.

Call QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE Inc. 655-2723 or 237-2030 Evening appointments arranged.

SALES SECRETARY \$190+

Work in the sales service depart ment of this well known company You'll be talking to customers and handling orders. Excellent typing and light shorthand required.

QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE Inc. 655-2723 or 237-2030 Evening appointments arranged

MAIDS

8 AM to 4 PM Apply Manager:

NEEDHAM **MOTOR INN** 444-8900

FULL TIME OR PART TIME EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE 11-7 and 7-3 Shifts

PART TIME 444-9114 OFFICE HELP **HAMILTON NURSING** With knowledge of Italian HOME Must like detailed work. Hours a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

BLDG. 1934 The Humble Dept. Store has immediate permanent openings for full time cashiers. stock, & receivers. Ex. fringe benefits with profit sharing.

HOLIDAY INN

DEDHAM

Full time Nights

Apply in person

Rte. 1 & 128

Westwood

329-9734

Part time clerks M/F

Part time cashiers

Needs:

Cutters

RN-LPN 3-11, full time or part time. Pleasan working conditions, vacation, holi days and BC/BS. Stonehedge Nursing Home 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury 327-6325 Apply Gino Costa, 1450 Providence Hwy., Norwood.

SHOP HELP WANTED Mechanical ability required DISHWASHER ATLANTIC BROOM SERVICE 1605 Hyde Park Ave.

Hyde Park

PLAZA MEAT MARKET AVON this spring watch your earning Full and/or part time meat grow selling world famous products

> For details call: 769-2700

CREDIT CLERK

Needed for Credit Desk. Light typing and filing involved along with general office work. Mon-day thru Friday, 9-5. Excellent benefits. Salary arranged.

> Call Lauren at 449-1900

ALLEN FURNITURE Needham Heights

RESTAURANT HELP · WAITRESSES M/F

Now hiring. Apply in person

MARKING CLERK Excellent salary, pleasant sur COOKS roundings. Many fringe bene • SALAD BAR ATTENDANTS fits including liberal discounts • BUS PERSONS profit sharing, sickness and life nsurance policy, etc. Call DISHWASHERS 327-3330, ask for Mr. Zorn

J. B. STEAK Bea Zorn's Dress Shop HOUSE 673 VFW Parkway Chestnut Hill 418 Watertown Street (Westbrook Village) Newton

for annt.

Manufacturing

ACCOUNTING CLERK

A large hardware distributo located Route 128 in Needham has opening for a full-time accounting clerk. We offer an attractive starting salary and a uli range of benefits. Please contact Don Griffin at Decatur parts. Hopkins Co., 254 Second Av-Good working conditions. Needham, MA 444-Liberal benefits. 4800

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BANK GUARDS PAYABLE CLERK Full time or Part time from

Headquarters office of expand mit. Local area. Retirees wel ing restaurant chain. Full time needs a bookkeeper to come. Applications being taken position. Experience preferred handle A/R, payroll & Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to but will train. Basic office skills general ledger accounts 3 p.m. or call helpful. Conveniently located 769-2730 near public transportan

BICKFORD CORP. NORWOOD 1 Gateway Center, Newton, Ma Please call Mr. Charles Soul SECURITY, Inc. 525 Providence Hwy. at 969-4050

RETAIL

SALES

267-0195

Call Bea Spaulding:

862-6208

HOME & OFFICE

CLEANING

part time days. \$4 an

CALL

235-6191

hour & up.

be 18 or over

A/P. collections, etc

Call 364-3110

NURSES AIDE

DRIVER

\$160 a week.

Call after 10 a.m.

329-5099

Please call Mr. Stone:

237-4500

Needham - Newton

BOOKKEEPER

Norwood

rull charge bookkeeper. nics immediately. Five day week, accounts receivable and payable. plan, retirement plan, profit shar-ing, paid vacations, plus many other fringe benefits. Contact Light typing required. No tax work. 1-Girl office. 5 Day week, 8:30 to 4:30. Dedham.

Call 326-8790 for an appointment

NIGHT AUDITOR

week 12 midnight to exceptional opportunity Experience preferred. someone in your area. Ex-Apply Manager **NEEDHAM MOTOR INN**

NEEDHAM, MA 444-8900

SHOE HELP WANTED

 Experienced shoe sales person to become assistant manager. Stockperson

> Call Mr. Brown 364-9710

PART TIME

CLERK TYPIST Newton firm needs part time

typist with excellent typing ence with UPS meter helpful. skills for varied duties. Hours Excellent fringe benefits. Must arranged. Call:

964-2048

RN or LPN PART TIME 3-11 and 11-7 shift 444-9114 **HAMILTON NURSING**

HOME

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE full time. Good working conditions and good benefits. For appointment

Stonehedge Nursing Home 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury 327-6325 INSURANCE HELP Personal lines, including automob

agency. Will train for other insu-

ince lines. State salary range. Reply to Box 3465, Transcript News papers, Dedham 02026. PART - TIME \$7-10 PER HOUR

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE Call 1-823-2531 Work available in your area Read our ad in the Business Opportunity Section.

NURSES AIDES WAITRESSES M/F We have part time open

Mothers hours on our day shift for experienced aides. Or come join our aide training program and earn while you learn. I interested drop by for an inter-

THE ELLIS **NURSING HOME** 135 Ellis Ave. at Rte. 1

762-6880 HAIRDRESSER

Call for appointment:

THE HAIRDRESSERS 199 Chestnut St.,

Needham 444-6330

NORWOOD

company needs people with some sary. Secretarial program grad-shop experience and gen-uate preferred. Must have aderal mechanical work, also people with experience in complex job with small comfabricating small metal pany. Good salary plus bene its. Send resume including salary expected to

Box #3462 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026 762-6922

NEWTON **ACCOUNTS INSURANCE AGENCY**

Seeking person with minimul 2 years accident & health laims experience. Must be accurate typist and like detail work. Full benefits offered.

Send resume to P.O. BOX 20 Chestnut Hill, Ma 02167

JOB OPENINGS Non-profit agency has openings to

Person wanted for cloth ing sales. Salary plus commission. Highly respected Boston store, engines and welding skills. Apply in person to Norwood C.F.T.A. Men's furnishing or shoe 59 Davis Avenue, Norwood. Bring a experience very helpful. copy of this ad. proof of residence and gross family income.

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME-FULL TIME Have you ever thought of real • LATHE OPERATOR

Long established job shop has immediate openings for the perience not necessary; we above. Good wages - all bene-364-4100

McNEILL MACHINE CO. LIGHT DELIVERY

\$5-10 per hour wage. Wellesley area. Full or Car a necessity

> Ask for Mr. Romano 329-9504

> > 511 Washington St.

WAREHOUSE HELP LAB CANTON **TECHNICIAN** Full time: permanent positions

men & women needed in our Part time, evenings. Experi-Marine Warehouse for packence preferred, will train. Sen ing, and order picking. Experi esumes to: PETER J. KARP, M.D.

Call MR. BEANE or Norwood, MA 02062 MRS. BARRETT at 828-8485 or 828-8486 JAMES BLISS MARINE WANTED

Mature person to use own car for delivery of flowers and An equal opportunity employer plants in Newton & suburbs. BOOKKEEPER Must be dependable. Ideal extra income for ambitious xperienced, part time. Hours flexi

ble. Possible future full time em HARRY QUINT GREENHOUSE ployment. Duties to include A/R. 244-7100 Ask for Bill Zimmerman

TRAVEL AGENT Full Time - Retail irowing, busy agency needs full ime agent. Min. 6 mo. experience. Stonehedge Nursing Home 5 Rediands Rd., W. Roxbury 327-6325 outh Shore area. Call Angela:

LEGAL SECRETARY Nith responsibility for operation o word processor for busy Newt law firm. Salary commensurate wit

COLPITTS TRAVEL

skills and experience. Call Mr.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY FULL or PART TIME Aggressive people please read Small specialty store in Need on: Once in a life time career apportunity with top salary.

Levine:

Monday-Friday open 10-4:30. Call after 6 P.M 769-2325

ASST. REST. MGR. BANQUET SALES MGR. Seeking a nurse practitioner to SALAD HELP work during the academic year

from 11AM to 7:30PM, Mon-Enjoy working in a fine restauday through Thursday, and rant. Some experience required, 8:30AM to 5PM Friday, sum-Salary discussed. Apply: mer schedule to be determined Will be assisted after regular **BEN WHITE'S**

physician on call. Salary to receipts. RESTAURANT \$17.500. Qualifications. RN who has 329 6000 for an appointment Rte. 1, Norwood successfully completed an adult nurse practitioner pri gram, minimum 2 years exper

CHARGE nce in primary care NURSE Send resume to Mr. David I Stockton, Director-Health Ser-11 PM to 7 AM vices. Part time.

Norwood Nursing & University of Retirement Home 767 Washington St., Massachusetts

Norwood at Boston 769-3704 HARBOR CAMPUS BOSTON, MA 02125

CLERK STOCK PERSON

Marvelous entry level position for clerk stock person with ligh typing skills for interesting ecture-entertainment agenc representing internationally known news, political and show business figures. Call Ms. Carr

731-0500

MASTER MECHANIC

With proficiency in welding machine repairs, layout, fabrication work and piping. Must be experienced, dedicated and of supervision. Top wages.

Call for interview 444-0229 RECO **ASSOCIATES**

HOUSEKEEPER

ron-profit agency has openings for eight positions in Plainville for Norwood C.E.T.A. eligible adults. These are labor positions for outside time days a week, 12-5 p.m. work. Job will provide a comprehensive training program on small engines and welding stills. Own car essential. Excellent salary and benefits including pasoline and hald holidays paid vacation. Call evenings

WORK 891-4462. References required

Typing Helpful, STENObut not required SECRETARY Pleasant Working For general office. Must be good typist and able to take Conditions shorthand. Knowledge of busi-Convenient Location ness machines helpful. Hours

8-5. Excellent fringe benefits. 329-4400

FULL TIME SECRETARY

Boston Office in Norwood-Westwood area. ing and light figure work. No shorthand necessary, 40 hou week. 8:30 to 5. Call Kay

329-4900 An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXP. TYPIST CPA office. Chestnut Hill

area. \$175 to \$200 a week. 60 words per minute.

232-0090

ANSWERING SERVICE DEDHAM 1 permanent part time

position. Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 326-2192

MANAGER

live-in manager wanted operate moving and storage TRAINEES also business. **CALL U-HAUL**

731-9440

JOIN OUR GROWING

HEALTH TEAM ind, caring individual to care to

patients in their home. Full time preferred. Competitive salary with **WESTWOOD COMMUNITY**

HEALTH ASSOC. 326-1368

NURSE **COMPANY STORE PRACTITIONER CLERK**

30 Hours Weekly ¿ years retail experience pre terred. Some office experience helpful Must be able to work hours by receptionist and with order forms and cast

Piease call Mrs. Kalton at



Dedham, MA 02026 An Faust Operaturally Employe

BUSY SALES OFFICE

suasive telephone personality and fair typing. Good salary and fringe benefits. For ap pointment call between 4-6pm

762-7860

Competitive individual who

combines a flair with figures

and the ability to keep on top

of things. Public contact, per

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME busy Norwood salon Hours 8:30 to 3. Call Donna 762-6669

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GOWNS

Sales

We are growing again

Permanent positions, ver

good advancement oppor

ings, full and part time.

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BRIDALS

Dedham

329-6664

SECRETARIAL

NO FEES

\$210 plus - corporate position -

SERVICE

Westwood, Hours 6:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. in summer. Call 326-3520

evenings

GARDENER

ear round employment. Hort

cultural and agricultural work

rivate grounds management

and nursery maintenance. 40 hours in summer and 20 hours

during school year. Must have horticultural background and

be good with machinery

Should live near Thatcher S

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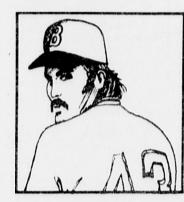
Dennis Eckersley will be at the Rodman auto shoppe from 6-9 p.m. **April 13th**

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some 52 houses had London, Paris and New forced the hotels formal shows here last month during the six days of the semi-annual market week, while countless lesser houses showed informally in hotel rooms or

showrooms. All this was changed "Membership tripled 1962 with the forsince the Camera's nation of the Camera inception and is growing every year," Goracci Nazionale dell'Alta Moda Italiana (National said. Council of Italian High Italian fashion has Fashion) by the

a position of importance equal to Paris. Retailers from as far away as Hong Kong, Japan, Australia and Hawaii come to Milan the last week in March for the fallwinter showings and the first week in October for the springsummer showings. Many of these buyers continue on to eneral of the Camera, seasonal showings in

put Rome-Milan fashion in forefront York, but Milan is first. The functions of the Camera are many and varied from protecting the interests

of the designers to deciding the dates and schedules of the shows. For this, they work closely with the Chambre Syndicale in Paris, French fashion's similar organization. Between them they assumed in recent years determine the dates for the rest of the international fashion

> world to follow. It is also the clearing house for every conceivable problem that may arise for both designers and clients. The Camera has priority with the hotel rooms, and in the past few years of political unrest in Italy, has

especially the Principe e Savoia and the Palace, where many of the shows are held - to double the number of security guards during the week of shows. Both city and government officials have cooperated with the Camera by supplying special emergency police called Pantera (Panthers) who are stationed in front of the hotels and other locations where shows are held.

Goracci, one of Italy's leading lawyers, who has had to reduce his private practice because of the demands of his job with the Camera, represents, protects and assists the designers in all legal

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matters. His help manifests itself especially in terceding with the government, which often tries to overtax those in the fashion field.

The permanent staff of the Camera consists of 10 in its office, homebased in Rome. All 10 move to Milan twice a year, where 10 more are added during the week of showings.

New York would do well to emulate Italy. Fashion shows last two-

no organization or service whatsoever of the type supplied by the Camera, its fashion scene often verges on

fashion groups.

and-a-half weeks, twice

a year, in New York, compared with only six Scarsdale Medical Diet days in each of the - Herman R. Tarnower European fashion and Samm Sinclair capitals. New York also Baker has scattershot Lauren Bacall: By showings throughout the

Myself — Lauren Bacall year and showings by Sophia: Her Own visiting California Story - Sophia Loren designers and English, Mommie Dearest French and Italian Christina Crawford How To Prosper Since New York has

During the Coming Bad Years - Howard J. Ruff A Distant Mirror Barbara Tuchman Linda Goodman's

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Gardening's non-dividends: It's hard times rejuvenation

By JEANNE LESEM **UPI Family Editor** Roy Chun of Honolulu uses his garden as an escape from his hectic job as a factory representative.

"I guess maybe the Chinese were right," Chun says. "Several hundred years ago some Chinese philosopher was quoted as saying, 'If you want to be happy for a day, get drunk. If you want to be happy for a week, get married. But if you want to always be happy grow a garden."

Fumi Ishii. Hawaiian grammar surveys never ask school teacher, also people how much they gardens for relaxation - and to save money. Both she and Chun are members of the Makiki Garden Association. Popular vegetables there range from taro, a and flavor as the root, to Chinese cabbage and lettuce - the latter gardening. 'because it's so expensive in stores," the teacher says. People who think a

money are only partly right. The potential

savings are almost nil the first year and possibly even the second and third," says John O. Davies III of Gardens for All, a Vermontbased national, non-profit organization that promotes home gardening.

"If you go easy on purchasing tools, plant intensively and spend a lot of time on what's growing," your chances for saving money are better. Davies told a food preservation seminar in New York

The organization's sixth annual Gallup survey indicates family food growing last year continued a slow downtrend that started in 1976. Only 41 percent of U.S. households had a garden last year, compared with 49 percent in the peak year of 1975.

The survey also indicated 44 percent plan to expand their gardens this year.

The 1975 peak in home gardening coincided with a period of inflation, high food prices and fossil fuel shortages - conditions that are repeating themselves today. But many gardeners drifted away, the Gallup study showed, as economic and energy pressures lessened somewhat and-or the gardeners' interest diminished.

In Washington, a social science analyst at the U.S. Department of Agriculture said, "My

will be more gardens this year than last." In a telephone interview. Evelyn Kaitz speculated that memories of the past winter's lettuce creases will lead more people to grow the greens themselves this

Also, "if we have an energy crunch, if people can't drive, they're going to be looking for things such as gardening to do at home," she said. "This is what happened in 1975." Mrs. Kaitz said USDA

summer.

get from their gardens in terms of yield and retail value. In fact, department

studies show economy is second to better quality reasons people give for

They plant at home and elsewhere. The aware of their natural Gallup study found 88 environment," percent of last year's wiec said. "This conhome garden saves gardens were in the owners' backyards.

Community gardens, almost non-existent seven years ago, now attract about one million families annually, or three percent of the total last year, according to the Gallup study.

Many community gardens offer an economic advantage over backyard plots in the form of free rototilling, tools and fertilizer, for example. Some community

gardens this year have waiting lists and others are crippled by inflation and austerity programs. Some are troubled by vandalism, especially in inner cities.

The Makiki group in Hawaii is among those with a waiting list. A three-man inspection committee checks up twice a month. Gardeners who fail to work their plots or who let them go unattended must surrender them to the next person on the

St. Louis's four-yearold program for low income families has shifted its emphasis from vacant lots to smaller projects on backyards and side lots as one way of coping with such problems as vandals and dogs, said Martin Rosen, associate executive director of the sponsoring Human Development Corp.

"We provided seeds and loaned utensils, such as tillers and hand tools, but the (vacant) lots were unprotected .. Dogs were major sources of antagonism

gut feeling is that there and we couldn't afford 200 gardeners, but it has to provide the funds for fencing," Rosen said.

"The community gardens were planned as a social thing as well as a food supplement and cabbage price in- and we still have that with the smaller gardens because many of the people, primarily senior citizens, have formed gardening clubs and met all winter long."

> Cleveland's overall austerity program has cut funding drastically for its 83-year-old school garden program. Horticulture super-

visor Peter Wotowiec is continuing the three basic programs with a lot of scrounging, plus volunteering by students, teachers and

He is using only about 1,000 plots instead of the usual 7,000 - although enrollment is up.

"Students are more Wotocern is a more realistic part of (their) lifestyle than it was 10 years

Inflation has also hit a fiveyear-old suburban Louisville, Ky., program. The rent rose \$5 this year, to \$25 per plot, mainly because of the higher cost of fertilizer and higher wages for the retirees who are part-time supervisors.

Horticulture agent Tom Welsh of the Jefferson County Agricultural Extension Service said the county and extension took over the rentals three years ago from a bank, which had sponsored the program for two years.

The nation's best bargain may be at the 35-acre Benjamin Wegerzyn Garden Center in Dayton, Ohio, where about 3,000 people rent 1,173 plots for \$10 each. The center provides free rototillers, fertilizer, water, security, gardening information and classes. The City Parks Department maintains roads, cuts weeds and

picks up trash. Center director Evron Colhoon says about 60 to 70 percent of the people who garden there do so to save money; the remainder garden for pleasure, recreation or

exercise The city provides the center with \$25,000 worth of funding a year for the garden and other

programs. In Minneapolis-St. Paul, the non-profit and Land Food Resource Center wants to expand this year from 1978's nine gardens and

a funding problem. Carlotta Colette, president of the board of directors, blames "general apathy" by government officials.

"The attitude in this

state is that gardening is fun but not necessary. There's no understanding of poor people and the fact they can't buy lettuce at 99 cents a head," she said. "Considering how little money there has been, it's kind of phenomenal

Last year, one garden was run by senior citizens and another by a group of emotionally

how much has been

done.

disturbed persons.
The United Methodist Church funds the center and has received a separate grant from the Community Services Administration.

The city of Seattle rototills and spreads fertilizer donated by a nearby racetrack for its Ppatch program, which produces tons of food. Ethnic crops such as Chinese and Japanese vegetables and hot chiles are coming into vogue, says Glenda Cassutt, director of the city's Department of Human Resources. She says the most important aspect of the project is not the food, but the

socializing. The program was started in 1971 by a University of Washington student to teach neighborhood children gardening. As parents became interested, the project became a family activity. Now children as young as one year come with their parents.

This year's oldest applicant is Ronald Trafton, 85, a retired construction worker. Another old-timer, Arthur Luther, is bowing out of the program at 83. Asked why, the retired telephone company service engineer said:

"I'm getting a little older now. I got so many things to do, I have to give up something.

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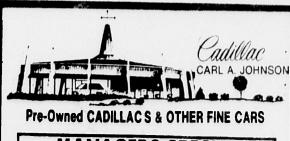
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Canning, freezing don't always pay

of This

NEW YORK (UPI) - neighbor's tree or 'free' Growing your own fruits and vegetables for canning and freezing doesn't always pay. A Cornell University professor who conducted a cost analysis of home canning and

preserving found that even when it does, the savings in dollars and cents aren't great. Ruth Klippstein reported on her project at a food preservation seminar in New York City. She and Tive summer assistants on Cornell's Ithaca, N.Y. campus prepared the analysis using food from home gardens and roadside stands last summer.

"If you can get peaches from

... it is well worth the effort (to can them), Mrs. Klippstein said. "If not, then expect the cost of a quart to be substantial. If you must add the cost of the jars and lids you are in the price range of the commercial product.

Mrs. Klippstein said their cost calculations did not take in the price of gasoline to drive to and from the roadside stands - or to and from stores for jars and lids. Nor did they calculate the costs of raising and picking beans, and the time spent preserving them. They did include the cost of jars and lids and fuel - both gas and electricity.

Att

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Windjamn in Auburn

ching trips The trip educationa from the a on Saturda 20; Saturd May 26, 27 Sunday, J vide a full Amberjach 4 p.m., der and weath space and poor weat refreshme board.

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Joyce Laurel is featured Sunday. Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Windjammer Lounge at the Marriott in Auburndale with the Lou Silvestri

Seven varied exhibits at libraries

Oil paintings, photographs, calligraphy, drawings, woodcuts, and collectibles can be seen in seven different exhibits at the Newton Free

The Main Library, 414 Centre Street, features "Works On Paper" by Martha Cain and Barry Shapiro. The show includes hand colored drawings, woodcuts and wood engravings.

"Unique Collectibles" a show arranged by MOBILIA of Cambridge, includes the works of William Accorsi, Joanne Cooper, Nancy Lavey, K. Lee Manuel, Jean Battles and Col-

In the glass cases viewers can see handmade clothes, hand painted stuffed dolls, macrame jewelry, small wooden and felt animals and ceramics. There's a large white carnival horse and a cat on a swing suspended from the ceiling.

Gideon Cohen, the popular "Grandpa Moses" of Massachusetts, is exhibiting paintings at Auburndale Branch, 375 Auburn Street, now through the end of April.

Eighty-five years old and still going

strong, Cohen's joyful paintings are full of bright colors and demonstrate a fine sense of design.

Like Grandma Moses, Cohen has had no formal art training and didn't start to paint until he was in his seven-

Cohen, a member of the Copley Society, and the Arlington and Lexington Art Associations, has received thirty-seven awards. His work is included in the book "Contemporary American Folk Artists" by Elinor Horwitz. The Cospari Company of New York has adapted one of his flower paintings for gift wrapping

'Calligraphy" by Carol Sharrigan on view at Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut Street. Sharrigan uses this versatile art form to decorate manuscripts that tell stories, and to create abstract designs where the letters become elements of color and contrast. Medieval art and American folk art have provided Sharrigan with unlimited resources

A piece of particular interest is the recreation of a medieval bestiary where three mythical animals are illustrated and described; a gryphon, unicorn and dragon.

Sharrigan works as a free lance artist doing calligraphy and window murals.

Photographs by Conrad Marvin of Newton are on view at Highlands Branch, 20 Hartford Street. At the Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge Street, Egon Egone is exhibiting "Photos From Italy." Egone lived and worked in Italy for more than forty years and has recorded the lives of Italians both the rich and the poor.

At West Newton, 25 Chestnut Street, Robert Tonosko of Waltham is exhibiting color photographs taken during a trip around the world.

Main Library hours are Monday-Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-5. Branch hours vary. Call 552-7145 for more information.

The Library will be closed Easter Sunday, April 15 and Monday, April



Each Saturday gifted musicians from throughout New England come to the Longy School of Music in Cambridge to participate in the Young Performers Program. Originated in 1972 by Roman Totenberg (left) of Newton, the professional training program is designed for musically gifted people between the ages of 6 and 18.

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Attention seafarers: whale trip offered

The New England Aquarium will sponsor seven day-long whale watching trips from Boston this spring.

The trips, which promise to be a "whale" of a good time, as well as an educational adventure, will depart from the aquarium wharf at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20; Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, May 26, 27 and 28; and Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3. They will provide a full day at sea on the 110-foot Amberjack, returning approximately 4 p.m., depending upon whales, wind, and weather. The boat has open deck space and a large cabin in case of poor weather. Breakfast, lunch and refreshments may be purchased on

The Amberjack will sail to areas off Cape Cod where whales are annually seen at this time of year. Whales will most likely be spotted in Cape Cod Bay, or near Stellwagon Bank, the prime location for sightings. It is believed that whales flock to these areas because of the availability of

While whale sightings cannot be

guaranteed, according to Jacquie Buehler, coordinator of the program, the chances for sightings are excellent during this time of year. In the recent experience of Aquarium members and staff, whales have been

spotted every year. Many different types of whales can be seen in the Cape Cod area. The largest and most numerous whale likely to be seen is the fin whale. Many sighted last year were 55-60 feet long. There is also the highly acrobatic humpback whale, which

has been spotted up to 45 feet in length by aquarium observers. Other animals seen in recent years are the minke and right whales, white-sided and white-beaked dolphins, and harbor porpoises.

Aquarium guides will be on board to answer questions and discuss such topics as the markings, behavior and feeding habits of the animals sighted.

The cost of each trip is \$20. Checks should be made payable to the New England Aquarium. For more information call 742-8830.

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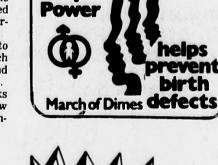
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Theater

"The Best Laid Plans," a play by Fred Carmichael, April 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and April 15 at 2 p.m., Temple Ohabei Shalom, Penn Hall, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Admission \$3.50 and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 739-2200 ext. 525 to make reservations.

Art

."Drawings, Woodcuts and Wood Engravings," by Martha E. Cain and Barry Shapiro, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during April. Also "Mobilia," an exhibit of collectibles.

Oil Paintings by Gideon Cohen, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during April.

Photographs by Conrad Marvin of Newton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during April.

. Calligraphy by Carol Sharrigan, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during April.

Photographs by Egon Egone, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., during April.

Color Photographs by Robert Tomosko, West Newton Library, 25

Chestnut St., during April.
... 'Fish,' a group show of photographs, through April 28, Barry Pavilion, Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

. Artwork by Margaret Saliske on exhibit At Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through April 27.

.. Gregorian Collection of Antique Oriental Rugs and Tibetan Buddhist Art from the Horch Collection, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through May 6. Gallery hours Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5

Music

String Quartet Concert, featuring Robert Barnes, viola; Darlene Gray, violin; Joel Moerschel, cellist;

Ronlald Wilkison, violin, Sunday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., Hamilton Community Center, Newton Lower Falls. Music of Haydn, Bartok and Dvorak. Admission by donation.

Coffee Hour for Music Lovers, featuring filmed excerpts from "La Traviata" and "Benvenuto Cellini," Friday, April 13, at 10 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

Ondeko-za (translated "the demon drum group"), will perform Wednesday, April 18, Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College, at 12:30 p.m. Free. Group consists of five women and 11 men who live communally on the island of Sado in the Japanese Sea.

American Spiritual Music, performed by soprano Jeanette Miller, Sunday, April 15, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

Films

.."West Side Story," starring Natalie Wood and with music by Leonard Bernstein, Saturday, April 14, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

"Georgia O'Keeffe" and "Copland Portrait" Wednesday, April 18, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Free,

... "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," captioned for the hearingimpaired, Thursday, April 19, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St.,

Newton Corner. Free. ... "Dark Journey," starring Vivien Leigh in a World War I drama, Wednesday, April 18, at 7 p.m., Brookline Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Free.

Children

Beekeeper Al Delicata will talk about his hobby, collecting honey and making candles, Thursday, April 19, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

The Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon," story of a puppy adopted by a raccoon family, Tuesday, April 17, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St.,

day, April 18, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 3:30 p.m; and Thursday, April 19, Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center, at 3:30 p.m. Free.

.Filene's at Chestnut Hill offers free events for children during vacation week in the upper level: Helium Mime Show, Monday, April 16, at 1:30 p.m.; Dario Pittore, juggling and sleight of hand, Thursday, April 19, at 1:30 p.m.; Country Music Center of Boston Jazz Ensemble performance

Friday, April 20, at 1:30 p.m.
.. Trip to the Museum of Transportation in Brookline, sponsored by the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, Monday, April 16, from 12:15 to 4:30 p.m. Fee is \$2.50 for members and \$4.50 for non-members. Registration deadline Friday, April 13. Call 734-0800.

"Beauty and the Beast," by the Boston U Children's Theater, April 17, 18, 19, 20, 28 and May 5 and 12, New England Life Hall, Boston, at 2 p.m. Group rates available. Call 277-3277.

Senior Titizens

April Birthdays will be celebrated Wednesday, April 18, at 1:30 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. McDonald's donates refreshments and a doorprize.

"Drug Do's and Dont's," a talk by Dr. Glenn Glessman, Tuessday, April 17, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

.To have your listings in the calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. No listings are taken by phone. Please list cost of event. If it is free, write "free."

South Jazz Ensemble at Berkiee

The Newton South High School Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Ronald P. Bergin, is scheduled to participate in the Eleventh Annual Jazz Ensemble Festival to be held at Boston's Berklee College of Music,

Saturday, April 28. Since its inception ten years ago, the Festival has attracted more than 16,000 student musicians and educators from both the United States and Canada, offering them a forum for competitive performance and professional evaluation by qualified jazz

Among the noted Berklee faculty members conducting the Festival's clinics and workshop discussions and evaluating the student ensembles are saxophonists John LaPorta and Andy McGhee, trumpeters Wes Hensel and Greg Hopkins and pianist Dean Earl.

The Festival will culminate in an evening concert at the Berklee Performance Center by the finalists competing for the Best Band trophy, in addition to Citation awards and \$5,000 in tuition scholarships for study in

New opening for Children's Museum, July

The Children's Museum, Boston, will be closed from April 23 to June 30. It is moving to Museum Wharf at 300 Congress St. Grand Opening at our new waterfront location is July 1 through 8.

Opening exhibits include "City Slice," "Giant's Desktop," "Grandparent's House," and a real Japanese

For information about Grand Opening, call the What's Up Line at 426-

The museum's Kit Rental department will remain open on the Jamaicaway through June 30, and will continue to provide services for teachers and educators.

Meeting for kid's counsel

Human Services, Charles F. Mahoney has accepted an invitation from the West Suburban Council for Children to speak at its Annual Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, at 7:00 p.m. They will meet at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner,

All residents of the area are invited to attend. Information may be obtained by calling the Area Office for



performed by the MJT Dance Company May 4, 5 and 6 at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill. It features an original score by pianist Minuetta Kessler. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. There are also group and student rates. For information, call 926-2545.

will become an honorary trustee of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, it was announced today by NSO President Constance G. Kan-

community.' Tsongas noted that "The orchestra, in its 13 years of operation, has consistently afforded the citizens of Newton, and of the surrounding in an orchestra with the highest standards of excellence, and to hear programs and performances which reflect superior artistic achievement.

The open rehearsals for senior citizens and the annual free youth concert were mentioned by Tsongas as valuable opportunities for musical enrichment for different groups in the community. He applauded the new celebrated artistmaster class program, to be inaugurated on April 29 with pianist

cians in eastern Massachusetts.

Mrs. Kantar, voiced the appreciation and delight of the orchestra and the entire community in welcoming Senator Tsongas to the NSO board of directors.

Newton Art Association features Leonard Bocour, paint pioneer and members exhibits in Newton

Newton Art Association members and guests meet on April 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, with Leonard Bocour of New York City who will give a lecturedemonstration on "The Age of

A pioneer in the development of acrylic paints specifically for the fine Refreshments will be served. arts, Boncour now heads a paintmanufacturing concern.

tists and has promoted and encouraged experimentation and innovation in painting. One way in which he has kept close to the needs of artists is by teaching. He has worked at the Brooklyn Museum School and for many summers he taught at the Skowhegan School of Painting. He has amassed a large collection of over 400 paintings by almost as many different

Among the users of his oils and acrylics are such artists as Aronson. Burlin, Busa, Constant, D'Arista. Frankenthaler, Guston, Katz, Katzman, Lawrence, Levine, Morris Louis, Manso, Noland, Rothko, Soyer, Stamos, and Zerbe. The public is invited to this meeting. A fee of \$1.00 will be assessed non- members.

Newton Art Association members are partcipating in continuing ex-Bocour has felt a kinship with ar- hibits throughout the area. Exhibiting at the Mayoral Offices at Newton City Hall with the theme "Hope of Spring" until April 15 are: Barbara Witte Baron, Lee Glazer, Janet Holly, Evelyn Gold, and Gene Thurman.

The Waban Junior Library is housing the third and last "Circus" Exhibit. The Library is located at the corner of Beacon and Woodward Streets. (Door off the parking lot should be used.) Local exhibitors are:

Beginnings plans revue featuring past musicals

Beginnings' Little Theater Group, under the direction of Joseph Cinelli, has begun rehearsals of its upcoming musical revue, "Our Best to You."

Scheduled May 17, 18, and 19 at Bigelow Junior High, the review will include musical numbers from the group's best performances in the past two years and selections from those they plan to present in the future.

Act I, incorporating scenes from the past, will include songs from "The Sound of Music," "Fiddler on the Roof," "West Side Story," and "Man of LaMancha." Act II, will present songs from future productions including "The King and I," "Grease" and "A Chorus Line."

The cast is made entirely of Newton teenagers from both junior and senior high school and some youngsters of elementary school age. Among the leads are Beth Snider of 33 Oakdale Rd., in the role of Maria from "West Side Story;" Charles Wanoer of 25 Arlington St., in scenes from both "West Side Story" and "Grease;"

and Leslie Smith of 390 Dedham St., singing "What I Did for Love" from "A Chorus Line" and performing in 'Man of LaMancha.'

Other leads include Jim Donovan of 76 Arlington St, singing "If I was a Rich Man" from "Fiddler on the Roof:" Chris Neilson of 188 Church St., in scenes from "West Side Story" and "Grease;" Nancy Klauber of 21 Spring St., dancing the lead in the 'King and I' ballet; and Theresa Kascsak of 21 Hammond St., as Maria in a song from "The Sound of Music."

Rehearsals are held at Pomroy House on Wednesdays and Sundays and Grace Church on Thursdays and Saturdays. Although the play is cast, Cinelli is still looking for teens to work backstage, and to help with makeup and wardrobe and to work as ushers and at the refreshment booth on the nights of the performance.

For further information call him at 964-004, or the Newton Youth Centers

Evelyn Cold, Pertie Holly, Helen Levine, Harriet Annis, Janet Holly, and Barbara Stackpole. This exhibit includes animals, clowns, roustabout and gay carousel mood.

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At the Newton South Co-operative Bank, Nonantum Branch on Watertown St., there is an exhibit of color photography by Joseph Briand and Irene Downes. This is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be shown throughout April.

At the Auburndale Co-operative Bank on Auburn St., the theme of the exhibit is "Children." Exhibitors are: Joseph Briand, Irene Downes, Evelyn Gold, Danielle LaPrime, and Walter Marks. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibit will be shown until May 10.

At the Nonantum Branch of Shawmut Community Bank on Watertown St., there is a group show through May 11. Among the artists exhibiting are: Myra Abelson, Janet Holly, Edgar Holmes, Jeanne Rakusin, Susan Robertson, Henry

Schoenberg, and Leonard Walton. **Exhibiting at the Newton Highlands** Branch of the Mutual Savings Bank at 43 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, with the theme "Hope of Spring" are paintings and pastels by Barbara W. Baron, Janet Holly, Edgar Holmes, Irene Ludwin, and Emilie Sheehan.

At the West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., there is an exhibition of sculpture and ceramics during April. Showing are Barbara Witte Baron in clay, relief and 3 dimensional, "Portrait" of a Sculptress, and Sleeping Cat, a mosaic dish by Janet Holly, and wood sculpture in red mahogany by Margaret Campbell.

Newton Art Association members exhibiting "Minimal Landscapes" to April 19 at the Copley Society are: Martha O'Brien, Virginia Besse, David Dickinson, and Janet Peser-

Do You Want To Buy A House? **Check The Real Estate** Section of This Newspaper,

Massachusetts' Secretary of

Children at 965-9810.

Tsongas honorary NSO trustee Senator Paul Tsongas communities, the opportunity to participate

Tsongas, in his acceptance of this invitation. stated that he "Was honored to support the Newton Symphony Orchestra, an excellent musical organization that makes a major contribution toward the artistic and cultural enrichment of the entire

Malcolm Frager, as a significant educational

and musical develop-

House Talk Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Easter Sunday at the Newton Marriott Hotel has become as traditional as bunnies and tinted eggs. Bring the youngsters to see live farm animals in our mini Easter Barnyard Saturday and Sunday. An Easter Bunny will give out free goodies to youngsters on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring the entire family to our famous Easter Sunday Buffet, complete with delightful main courses, side dishes salads, breads and desserts. And you can go back for seconds as many

times as you like. Buffet: The 5 & 5 Livestock Co. and Windjammer 9:30 å.m. to 3:00 p.m. Dinner: 5 & 5 Livestock Co. 5:00 to 9:00 p.m

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VOL. 109 NO. 16

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until May

BY KATHLEEN CALLAN

The Board of Licensing Commis-

sioners Tuesday night took no action

on any of the five liquor violations it Commissioners held hearings on

complaints against Patch's Backyard, Highland Beverage Co.,

Lorrie's Beef and Beer, Zepp's Cafe

The teenage disco at Patch's Backyard, Inc., 107 Union St., Newton

Centre, may be in violation of their

and the Holiday Inn.

Crowds line Commonwealth Avenue as the runners reach the crucial 'Heartbreak Hill' marathon challenge Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne

Newton spends months gearing up for marathon

With the size of the field in the Boston Marathon doubling every year, months of planning must go into providing emergency services for nearly 10,000 runners and for the thousands of spectators who line the

Representatives of the Red Cross, the Newton Police and Fire Departments, the state and MDC police, the National Guard and Newton-Wellesley Hospital have been meeting for four months to plan emergency coverage of the marathon.

On hand Monday were 50 Newton police officers, 50 MDC officers (including two mounted police and 10 motorcycle units), 22 auxiliary police, 44 Red Cross volunteers, 20 members of the Newton Police Explorers, 10 ambulances and 13 Red Cross

There were 40 medical emergencies reported in Newton during the marathon, including cases of heat exhaustion, hypothermia, dehydration, muscle injuries, epileptic seizures and diabetic shock. An Acton woman who was racing in

a wheelchair was seriously injured when the wheelchair tipped over at the corner of Crescent and Washington Streets in Wellesley. Cindy Patton is reported in fair condition with head and spinal injuries at Tufts - New England Medical Center where she was taken from Newton-Wellesley

Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton where one was hospitalized after an epileptic seizure.

A special triage area was set up at Newton-Wellesley Hospital where 11 marathon patients were treated under the direction of Dr. James Sidel and Dr. Robert Steinberg. Except for Patton, all the patients

were released after about 45 minutes after treatment in the special marathon recovery area There they were given beef bouillon and Newton-Wellesley's own "Marathon Ade."

Assistant Director Michael Varadian said the emergency effort was "the smoothest operation I've seen" in three years of supervising

emergency preparations. Varadian said the number of pa-

tients was "high for the weather" but less than the number planned for. He said that larger numbers of patients are usually brought to the hospital when the weather is hot. In 1977, when the weather temperature was 92 degrees, 14 patients were treated.

He said the tremendous increase in the number of runners has meant more preparation each year and he said the hospital would expand its coverage next year.

He said the marathon "could be devastating" because so many runners have not qualified and may not be in proper condition.

"Twenty-six miles is not a jog

around the block," he said. Two 15year-olds treated for dehydration were both running without having

Increasing numbers of older people are running in the marathon, but they seem to know how to pace themselves.

qualified for the race.

John Cicciu, who coordinated the Red Cross' marathon efforts, said that although about 100 runners were treated along the Newton section of the route, none of them was over 34.

'The older men know their limits," Varadian says. "The problem for some of the younger runners is that they don't know when to stop.'

MARATHON - See Page 8

Newton Corner block selected for improvement

Graphic Correspondent

Having selected a target area for the community development concentrated block improvement program Tuesday night, the Newton Corner Community Development Corporation is eager to have money allocated to the program.

The concentrated block program has been funded for several years as part of the city's community development budget, but the program has never been implemented. Nevetheless each year more money has been allocated to the program. Corner alone now has

implementing the program through fiscal year 1980.

Impatient to begin the program, the Community Development Corporation (CDC) chose as its target area a block starting at Charlesbank Road, curving into Russell Road, and around into Maple Street, circling into Jefferson Street, and finally swinging into Nonantum Place. Not only does the corporation want to see street improvements to the block, but it also wants to convince the city to purchase the property where it currently has city and drain easements. This land would make a pleasant walkway from the Newton Corner commercial area to the post office, according to CDC Chairman Glenn Morris.

sent its plans to the community in the second week in June. The corporation will then ask that one-half of Newton Corner's available concentrated block money be committed to the proiect. Morris told the Newton Corner Community Advisory Committee.

"It may be inappropriate to commit funds so early, since the city has not yet come up with suidelines for the program," said City Planner Steve Gartrell. The Planning Department has been bogged down with other work and has not had the time to develop the guidelines, he added.

"The money is there and the Plann ing Department is not moving. We are area. "Why fix up only one side of the looking for more aggressive sup- street?" asked one member.

port," Morris said. "If I had to run my office like you people do with the staff you have, I'd be out of business."

The community is bordering on losing money in next year's community development funding as it did in fiscal year 1980 if something is not done soon, said committee member Eleanor Samuels.

Other members of the committee agreed that the concentrated block program should go forward without being hampered by inaction from the Planning Department. Some, culmination of SOM's work. The comhowever, questioned later if the selected block was the proper target courage more area residents to

Impatience for some action seemed to mark the overall mood of the advisory committee. Several were disappointed to learn that construction of the crosswalk and widening of the sidewalks might not begin until

Nevertheless, there has been some progress. The work of Skidmore Owings & Merrill (SOM), design consultant for Newton Corner, is nearing completion. Both SOM and the committee are looking forward to a May 1 meeting with the community as a mittee is hoping the meeting will envolunteer their time and efforts to

Zena Nemetz, the third commis-

LICENSING — See Page 8

Committee considers relaxing bus specifications

The School Committee will go into executive session at its next regular meeting to discuss the possible relaxation of the terms of the School Department contract with the Metropolitan Coach Company.

The company, which is now in court-ordered reorganization, has asked the Committee to pay for increases in the price of fuel, to reimburse the company for vandalism on the buses which cost \$22,000 last year, and to agree to allow some buses to be used which do not have high-backed seats and two-way radios.

The radios and high-backed seats are required by the present contract. Fuel escalation charges are "referred to" in that contract according to Supbut the terms are not "spelled out."

Of the three requests from Metropolitan, the administration has advised the committee to deny one, the reimbursement for vandalism, and to accede to the others.

According to Cornelius the administration feels that vandalism reimbursement is "too open ended and it was not in any way included or referenced in the original contract."

The administration has urged the Committee to pay fuel escalation and to allow buses without high-backed seats and radios because these measures ray help Metropolitan avoid bankruptcy.

court officer and the company must show a profit on a monthly basis.

with a number of area school departments last year, the contract with Newton is the only one still in force. The company has one year left after the current school year on a five-year contract and Manager Jeff Miller says he does not know whether the company will be able to provide service next year.

The School Committee is faced with what one member called a "Hobson's choice" in the case of Metropolitan because a renegotiation of the transportation contract with another Under Chapter XI reorganization, company would mean a drastic in-

port Services Director Roy Cornelius, the company books are audited by a crease in the price paid for the ser-

Under the terms of the present con-While Metropolitan had contracts tract Metropolitan charges the department \$57 per day per bus to take children to and from school. Cornelius says that recently negotiated contracts in surrounding school districts call for a charge of \$75 and more per bus per day.

According to Miller the Boston schools pay \$150.

Thus even if the Committee approves the fuel escalation charges, which would mean an increase of about \$1 per day per bus, the cost of service provided by Metropolitan will be nearly one third cheaper than any other company can offer.

terminated before the end of the school year, Cornelius says the cost of renegotiating could go as high as \$150 per bus per day.

While the present contract stipulates that Metropolitan must use buses with high-backed seats and twoway radios, no other bus company can offer these options at a reasonable rate, according to Cornelius.

That contract calls for seats which are three inches higher than is required by state and federal law, so most companies cannot offer them. The fees charged by other companies for two-way radios are described as "exhorbitant."

BUSES - See Page 8

entertainment license because the license does not apply to a teen disco which charges admission. Patch's charges an admission of \$3.50 to their teen disco on the second Patch's manager, Vincent Oc-

chipinti, was summoned to the License Commissioners Tuesday because of an alleged fight between patrons at Patch's on Feb. 4.
Aldermen Ethel Sheehan

Rodney Barker, both from Ward 6, testified that they have received several telephone calls from residents on Herrick Road complaining about noise and beer bottles littering the area. The Newton Association of Commerce has also contacted Ald. Sheehan to complain about the abundance of beer bottles.

Vincent Occhipinti says that there is always an officer on duty at the second floor teen disco and there has been no problems since the disco opened fourweeks ago.

The incident on Feb. 4, Occhipinti says, was with the older drinking group not with the teens at the disco.

Ernest Angevine, chairman of the Board of License Commissioners, noted that Patch's sells more liquor than food and "when the group breaks up, they are tanked up."

Jerome Pearlstein, a commissioner, questioned the concept of sectioning off an area for a teen disco in an establishment in which liquor is served.

sioner on the board, felt that the teen disco is "a healthy activity for

Inside

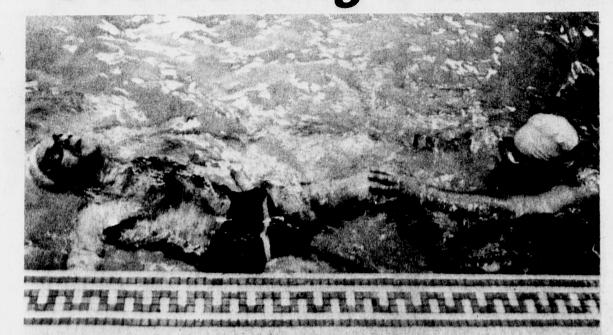
Upstart group gets credit for winning bus proposal. Please see page 3.

Brimmer & May Chorus gets ready for music festival in Bermuda. Please see page 9.

Newton Library offers workshops for parents. Please see page 16.

Inside today

Overcoming a handicap takes true courage



Perry Amidon helps Bill Ratner (left) in the Y pool Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE of the Graphic staff

William Ratner has known since the age of 9 what it is like to experience blindness, loss of sensation, paralysis and helplessness.

A victim of multiple sclerosis, Ratner must use crutches to walk because he cannot control his left leg. He was also one of the first human beings to undergo a total hip replace-

But instead of reacting to these handicaps with bitterness or hopelessness, this man thanks his maker every day for the privilege of living and looks beyond his own problems to held others.

Since 1973 Ratner has been part of a group which swims at the Newton YMCA pool in the mornings. The pool has been the focus of his efforts to help himself and others.

Bill almost drowned when he was a child and to this day he is "deathly afraid of water," yet he can now swim a half a mile and he has taught other handicapped members of the group

"There is a tremendous freedom of movement in the water," he says. You can do things you could never do in the open air."

Joe Belcher is a young man who used to sit in the lobby of the "Y" watching the people go by. His right arm, which he always held across his chest,

was "like a broomstick." It took a while, but after many friendly invitations Ratner finally got the young man to join the group in the

Belcher can use his right arm now, and he carries it normally. Now he can open the door for Ratner "He always opens it with the bad arm," Bill says. "He knows that if he opens it with the good arm I won't go through."

Ratner has been away from the "Y" for several weeks because he has been suffering an "onset" or attack of multiple sclerosis, a disease which attacks the nerve linings and impedes nerve impulses.

Since the first onset which blinded him when he was 9, Bill has been in a cycle of onsets and remissions. He

body which might be a prelude to a complete loss of sensation there - or it might not be.

Bill's case is typical of many victims in that the disease was not diagnosed for many years because it comes and goes. After one of his hip operations he

lost all sensation in his left side. This was thought to be a complication of the operation. He was sent to a psychiatrist and after several visits he regained sensation.

"I thought it was something the psychiatrist had done," he says. "I thought I was nuts."

Many MS victims experience the effects of the disease for a long while before it is diagnosed. Ratner says this is a horrifying period when one does not know what is wrong.

Once the diagnosis is made, Bill says, the MS victim has a basic choice which only he can make - to live or to

'You can't fault a person for deciding either way," he says. "If you

RATNER - See Page 8

Commissioner Heyn declines Conservation reappointment

Helen Heyn, a stalwart member of the Conservation Commission since its beginning in 1967, has declined to be reappointed, to the commission. Her appointment expires at the end of

Her position will be filled by Alan H. Okstein, 29 Allen Ave., Waban.

Mrs. Heyn has been acting as secretary to the commission for many years and has devoted nearly full time to the unpaid position.

She is the city's expert on wetlands, brooks, and ponds and other aspects of conservation, and her advice has been relied on by all city departments.

Planning Director Barry Canner said this week he is trying to move money and positions around in the Planning Department budget to allow the creation of a paid job of Conservation Commission executive secreatary, to be filled by Mrs. Heyn. Canner said the Conservation Com-

mission budget overall would show a decrease from last year's budget, even with the new position, if he able to shift another staff member to community development.

When Mrs. Heyn first started on the Conservation Commission, its duties and powers were far fewer than now'

Meetings

Thursday, April 19

ing meeting: CJP, others. City

Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

St., 8 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Work-

Community Development

Authority-Planning & Develop-ment Board, 2256 Washington

Monday, April 23

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25

Legislation & Rules Commit-

tee. Public hearings on charter

changes. City Hall, second floor,

Public Safety & Transporta-

tion Committee. TOPICS intersections. City Hall, Rm. 202,

Recreation Commission, City

she said. The advent of the state Wetlands Protection Act made the Conservation Commission responsible for holding hearings and issuing orders of condition, an often long and time-consuming process.

The Conservation Commission is



responsible also for acquisition and maintenance, such as it is, of conservation land Land under Conservation Commission control has now mounted to more than 170 acres, and will be increased again by the planned city ac-

land on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Heyn noted recently that the Conservation Commission's list of land acquisitions has been completed for a while and that money can now be spent on minimal maintenance of conservation land

Less than \$5000 a year, two men from the Public Works Department for eight or nine months a year, and one truck for the men could accomplish most of the maintenance needed, Mrs. Heyn ventured.

Mrs. Heyn would like to encourage the formation of volunteer groups to help keep conservation land clean. Houghton Garden, a part of the Webester Conservation Area in Chestnut Hill, has such a group, and other areas are the recipients of sporadic cleanups by neighborhood groups.

A big help to the Conservation Commission has been the "beefing up" of the Building Department with more inspectors who are aware of building laws in relation to conservation laws. Mrs. Heyn said.

Mrs. Heyn's replacement on the commission, Alan Okstein, is a lawyer, as is the chairman, Dennis Ditelberg.

Okstein said this week he wanted to be a Conservation Commission member because "it's important to maintain the integrity of land in Newton." He said he does quite a bit of real estate law in his practice.

Okstein is 44 years old and has lived in Newton for more than 10 years.

New water commissioner to start work here April 23

Verne T. Porter, 292 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, has been appointed water and sewer commissioner of Newton by Mayor Theodore Mann.

Porter, 56, is presently town engineer for Plymouth, a position he has held since 1975. He will start work in Newton on April 23.

Porter received a degree in civil engineering from Northeastern University and is a graduate of a twoyear business management course at Northeastern.

During his career, Porter has been employed by several engineering and construction firms, where he was responsible for the design and inspection of municipal water and sewer

The present water commissioner for Newton, Paul Giunta, has been acting city engineer as well, since the resignation of Cynthia McCarthy nearly a year ago.

Presumably Giunta will continue as acting city engineer. Mayor Theodore Mann said last week he will make the decision "later" about whether to appoint Giunta permanent city

Porter's appointment becomes effective 60 days after it is made, unless the Board of Aldermen votes against it by a two-thirds vote.

Ald. Richard McGrath, chairman of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, expressed some surprise that the mayor did not have the Board 'participate" in the selection of a new water commissioner.

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Discover historic Newton

Discover historic Newton on a Jackson Homestead "Grand Tour of Newton" to be held Friday, April 20, and Saturday, April 28

See Newton's only polygonal house, old hotels as private residences; and learn about the first normal school, the earliest synagogue in the city, and where the so called "Incendiaries and Radicals of West Newton' orated.

View 60 other historic buildings, landmarks and sites, and as a highlight, join the guided tour of Saint Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls, the oldest Episcopal church west of Boston. Mrs. M. Bancroft Mellus, and Alan Larkin will provide lively and informative historical narrations.

The two-hour bus tour will depart from the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, April 20 and at 10 a.m. Saturday April 28. No reservations are necessary. Seats are on a first come, first served basis. There is no fee, but donations are welcome. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Jackson Homestead at 552-7238 weekdays between 8:30 and

Mike Douglas

says:"Give a gift from

your heart."

for a blood donor

appointment.

SPRING

MALME

Discounts



Andy Marshall tests her maple syrup for color and thickness.



Sap falls into a bucket at the home of Malcolm and Andy Marshall in Newton Corner. Mrs. Marshall explains that the tapping helps the tree to draw more nutrients from the earth and stimulates root growth. (Graphic photos by

Intersection renaming honors Dora Secord

The intersection of Pearl Street and Jackson Road will have a new name next Monday. The square will be dedicated to the crossing guard who helped children cross those streets on their way to the Lincoln-Eliot School for the past 15 years.

The "Dora Secord Memorial Square" will be dedicated at 9 a.m. next Monday, April 23, by members of Mrs. Secord's family, teachers, students, members of the Newton Police Department and Nonantum friends.

Mrs. Secord was the victim of a hitand-run accident last year.

Born in Nonantum, Mrs. Secord grew up in the neighborhood and also raised her family there. Shortly

before her death, she was married to Charles Newton

Mrs. Secord's husband, her son, Ralph Secord Jr., her brother, Pasquale Lupo, and sisters, Antoinette Deehan, Anglea Piselli, Jenny Giusti and Ella Oliveria will be present at the ceremony along with Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

The plaque commemorating the square to Mrs. Secord was paid for by public donations with the assistance of the Nonantum Christmas Party Association.

Further donations to the memorial may be made to Dora Secord Memorial, in care of Mrs. Charlotte Proia, Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Newton, 02158.

Six firefighter vacancies to be filled this month

Six vacancies in the Newton Fire Department will be filled at the end of this month as soon Civil Service com-

piles a list of eligible candidates. The results of the test for firefighters which was given last June 28 were held up until last Wednesday by a suit by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-

ple challenging the equity of the test. All the positions are entry level firefighting jobs which pay \$262 per week plus fringe benefits.

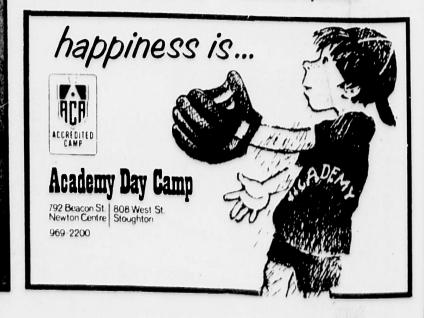
Two or three of the positions will be filled by minority members according to Affirmative Action Director Virgil Perez. There are at present four

minority firefighters on the city's 236man force.

Once applicants six are selected they will be tested for strength and agility and will attend a six-week CPR and first aid course.

Fire Chief Edward Reilly said the scores on the test that he has seen are exceptionally high. Of the 11,430 candidates who took the test statewide, 90 percent or 10,541 passed with a score of 70 percent or higher.

By the end of the month Civil Service will compile a list of those eligible to work in the Newton Fire Department and will make that list available to the department.



Thursday, April 26 Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

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329-1357 926-6262 40 Glen Avenue, Newton Ctr. 244-4301 Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00 am-5:30 pm)

Blouses Slacks Skirts



(Graphic photos by

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Board meets tonight

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

In order not to violate the state open meeting law, the Board of Aldermen was recessed, not adjourned, Tuesday night so that it may meet again a zone change tonight (Thursday) to act on for Walnut Hall, 430 Walnut St.

The open meeting law requires that a notice of any meeting be posted 48 hours before the meeting. The need for the special meeting was made known at Tuesday night's meeting.

The Board will be required to act on a change of zone for Walnut Hall, a building once part of Newton Junior College, being sold for conversion to professional offices.

The purchaser, Simpson Gumpertz & Heger, Inc., an engineering firm, presented its request for a change of zone from unzoned to Residence B at a public hearing April 4. There was no opposition.

The urgency, according to Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris. is due to a report that the buyer is losing \$1000 a day while the matter is undecided. The firm is also scheduled to appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals next week for a use variance to have offices in the residential district and needs to have the zone change accomplished by then.

In disposal of surplus municipal buildings, the city is committed to assist in necessary zone changes and variances when it is has selected a buyer of the property being sold.

The matter will be voted on by the Board after the Land Use Committee acts on it at its regular meeting

In other business, the Board spent two hours arguing about betterment of two small streets, Ridge Road in Waban and Howard Street in West

The construction of Ridge Road had been in the Public Facilities Committee for several months until Tuesday night when the full Board voted to take it away from the committee and vote on a plan acceptable to the 13 families on the street.

The plan for the street, which was not acceptable to the Public Facilities Committee chairman, Richard McGrath, will make Ridge Road 24 feet wide at Varick Road, narrowing to 20 feet at the top of the grade, and unimproved the rest of the way to Carlton Road. There will be a sidewalk on one side.

McGrath said of the plan, "This is the first time the Board has altered the standards of the Engineering Department. Now everybody will be here wanting us to save a tree or ledge.

dead end at the Derby Street end of the unpaved street - also was opposed by McGrath, who wanted a cul-desac instead a straight dead end.

According to Ward 3 Alderman Paul Daley, who worked out the dead end and got neighborhood acquiescence, as well as an okay by police and the Franklin School principal, his solution will provide safe passage for the schoolchildren who cut through Howard Street. An amendment restricting vehicular use of the six-house street, except for cars of residents and service vehicles, during school hours, was attached to ap-

proval of the plan. McGrath moved reconsideration of the measure, postponing final action unitil the next Board meeting.

With little debate the Board finally approved revolving accounts for the School Committee and asked the mayor to appropriate \$69,500 . to make up the loss of revenue to the city from the programs that will be covered by the revolving accounts.

The programs, such as driver education, continuing education and community use of schools, were cut back by the School Committee in its FY80 budget because the programs are an expense to the School Depart-

BOARD - See Page 8



Art students of Evelyn Dale at the F. A. Day Junior High School learned about puppetry at a career counseling seminar held at the school last week.

The four-day program gave students an opportunity to hear speakers on a variety of professions and also on work in the arts.

(Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Upstarters never give up, win extra city bus service

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

The rendezvous at Eliot Street station, dinner meetings at McDonald's and evenings spent gathering support from local organizations will all payoff next fall for five Weeks Junior High girls who wouldn't give up on an

Early last spring, Linda Burke, 14; Lori Yefardi, 14; Kathy Sumgei, 15; Nicky Fraktman, 15; and Liz Natale, 14, sat in their eighth grade Upstart career guidance class and heard an idea that struck a responsive chord.

Sue Baldauf, employed in the city's Streetworker program, told the group she thought the city needed supplemental bus service to take kids to entertainment areas not easily served by the MBTA or areas whose MBTA service stops too early.

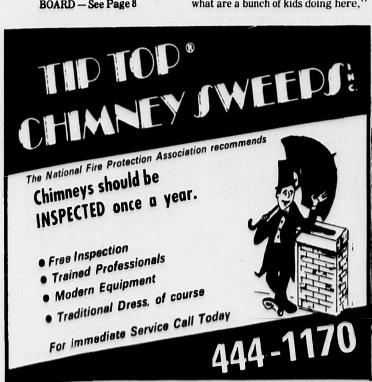
Almost a year later, the Upstart Committee on Transportation, under the leadership of Ms. Baldauf, made that idea a reality. Starting next fall, a mini-bus will begin, on a six-month trial basis, traveling a loop serving Oak Hill, Newton Highlands, Newton Centre, Newtonville, Nonantum and Newton Corner from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday nights and all day Sunday.

It was a long haul getting proposals written, figuring out routes, enlisting community support and most importantly, gaining the support of city officials. But as the girls put it, the city needed a bus, a bus that would connect more isolated parts of the city with each other and with movie theaters, the swimming pool and with other kids. And they were willing to work hard to get one.

Work started with a survey ofWeeks, Day and Meadowbrook Junior Highs.. "How do you get around the city?, Hitchhike? Walk? Parent?" "How much are you willing to spend for a bus ride?" were some questions needing answers before concrete proposals could be drawn

Then came formal and informal meetings with aldermen.

"When we first started, people would just walk in and look at us like what are a bunch of kids doing here,"



Nicky Fraktman remembered.

"At first all the questions were what would you kids be doing out at midnight anyway," said Kathy Sumgei.
"They thought there would be more vandalism. We told them that there would be less because kids would be going somewhere, not just wandering around.

One alderman told the group that he had never heard such incompetent people with such a plan. The girls said this alderman never attended the committee meetings in which the plan was discussed.

Their real hero was Ald. Mark White who encouraged the group the whole way.

The girls did alot of leg work before presenting the proposal and said Ms. Baldauf, "Mark told them that no one had ever come before him with such a thorough and complete job."

Minds had to be changed and the girls set out on their first real nerveracking chore, calling all the aldermen on the phone.

"Initially they were all really scared to talk to the aldermen," Ms. Baldauf said, continuing proudly that

whimper" about talking to city officials and gathering support.

Nicky Fraktman said one of the biggest things she got out of their work was that, "now I can talk to adultsbetter. I learned not to be so self-

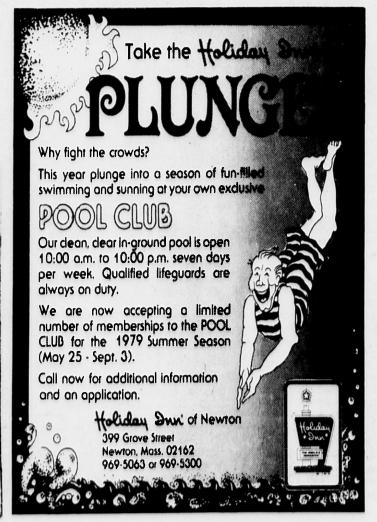
Just spending one hour with the **Upstart Committee on Transportation** in their first period headquarters in Room 203 of Weeks Junior High made it clear how much these girls learned from year-long involvment with the

They talked of the current state of funding or the lack of it, for Freeport, a subject most local adults no nothing about. They've learned about government grants, HUD, local service organizations, and in the case of companies. Kathy Sumegi, learned how to talk contracts with bus

The unanimous answer to what they got most out of there work was that they did something. "We proved that there are good kids in the world."

The girls all say they want to run for public office someday. I guess they've tasted power and caught the bug.





Separate suit entered against NNHS architect

separate suit in Middlesex Superior Court against the architects of three-party suit is dismissed in

Assistant City Solicitor Joyce Frank of the Newton Law Department said this week the \$2.1 million suit against Perry, Dean and Stewart or their successors, a Boston architectural firm, was filed last week as an extension of the suit filed in federal court in 1974 against Harvey Construction Co. of New Hampshire and

The suit against Harvey Construction seeks \$2.5 million in damages related to faulty heating, ventilation, air conditioning, and other design pro-

The city of Newton has filed a blems, as well as a defective swimming pool.

The \$18.5 million high school has Newton North High School in order to been plagued with problems since preserve the city's rights in case the shortly after the school opened in

> Newton has had to spend or commit to be spent more than \$2 million so far to correct the deficiencies in the building' which made the temperature and quality of air unhealthful and unpleasant to teachers and students.

> The asbestos problem is not included in design deficiencies. The city has spent \$258,000 to remove or cover asbestos in the school and may be required to spend another \$500,000 because of a state recommendation that further steps need to be taken to contain the possibly carcinogenic substance.

City, NCDF seek dismissal of Sumner St. apartment suit

The city of Newton and the Newton Community Development Foundation NCDF cannot exercise the special (NCDF) this week will file a motion permit to build the apartment house. for dismissal of a suit brought by George Theodore to prevent the con-should be dismissed because it is afstruction of a 43-unit apartment house fecting the availability of housing for on Sumner Street, Newton Centre.

NCDF, a community-based which is needed in Newton. organization for low- and moderateincome housing, received approval from the Board of Aldermen on Feb. 5 to build the apartment house for elderly and handicapped persons.

Theodore wants the court to invalidate the special permit on the ground that the use of three parcels, one of which is used for parking by the Mutual Bank for Savings on Centre Street, to provide enough land for the density proposed is illegal.

Theodore also listed the height of the tower on the proposed building, the five-story height of the building itself, and the NCDF office to be in the building in his complaint. Rosenberg said this week that case

law says that several parcels of land may be treated as one to comply with zoning regulations.

NCDF will buy the property, consisting of two parcels on Sumner Street and a contiguous lot around the corner on Lyman Street, then lease space to the bank for daytime parking. The property is in a business

While Theodore's case is pending, Rosenberg will also say the suit the handicapped and the elderly.

Swimming in river possible by 1983

The Charles River should be swimmable by 1983, the Charles River Watershed Association newsletter,

'The Streamer,' 'forecast this week. On the basis of the 1978 report of the Metropolitan District Commission on the quality of the river from the South Natick dam to the Basin, "The Streamer" says the "river's problems may have been overstated.'

Coliform (intestinal bacteria) readings on the average were within Class B requirements, and visibility readings were 5.5 feet. State public health requirements for public bathing are 4 feet' according to "The Streamer."

Stormwater discharge into the river contributes to the pollution, and the MDC is working toward a solution of that problem, according to "The



Welfare recipients aren't better off

A State House observer recently expressed the opinion that some persons receiving welfare assistance are better off and able to live on a higher scale than people employed in private industry who are getting the minimum wage.

That is untrue except for the crooks and chiselers obtaining welfare payments under several different names or collecting public aid for children who don't exist.

People receiving the amount of welfare aid to which they are entitled under the law live at the poverty level. Here is an example.

A widowed mother with three small children had been hoping that a cost-of-living increase would be added to her welfare allowance so she could do a little more for her children, perhaps provide slightly more food for them or gradually replace their worn-out clothing.

She now receives \$357.80 a month from the state for herself and her three youngsters. That breaks down to slightly less than \$90 per week.

From that she must pay the rent, feed and clothe herself and her youngsters, and cover other incidental expenses.

If she had received a cost-of-living increase in her welfare allowance, it would have amounted to \$21.46 a month or about \$5 a week. However, that hoped-for hike in her welfare assistance was a victim of Governor King's determination to provide as much money as possible to roll back property taxes.

An aide to Governor King estimated that about 360,000 mothers receive aid to families with dependent children and that a six per cent costof-living increase in their welfare payments would cost the Commonwealth about \$32.5

He pointed out that the state medicaid program will finish the present fiscal year on June 30 with a deficit of approximately \$60 Million.

"You can't have it both ways," he said. "The Governor promised a \$500 Million property tax rollback. He probably will not come even close to that figure. But if he is going to achieve any substantial rollback, he must save some money somewhere.'

He added that Governor King regrets the necessity of withholding cost-of-living increases in welfare assistance from mothers with dependent children but felt it had to be done.

That is one of the issues on which Governor King and Lieutenant Governor Tom O'Neill split.



Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nations, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives -The story of Katabae

It is early morning, the sun casts a shadow across the wide open land. There is no wind, only a small breeze, it ripples through the trees just blossoming. Nothing is started for the day. The great buffalo are still sound asleep' no one dares to disturb them. But slowly now everything is coming alive. A boy, of quite a young age slowly walks about. He is Katabae, a native of the tribe Katchatara. He is used to this beauty. He slowly climbs to his favorite spot, the spot where he goes every morning to see the world

It is early spring and the sun is hot. But Katabae must do his chores. He goes and gets his pa, silently he fills it with water from the stream nearby. He then goes to gather wheat for the mash he will have as soon as his mother and family waken. He has one more chore to do. He walks over to the woodpile and collects some logs to make a fire, for heating the mash. Now that his chores are done, he has time to walk to the meadow to see

Once he gets to the meadow he sits under the shade of a pine tree and watches all the animals rise to the morning sun. This was something new for Katabae, Katabae had just reached manhood, he was now considered an adult. It was his job to gather everything for morning

Katabae looked up into the sky. He saw a bird fly gracefully through the sky and then come perch itself on a branch above Katabae. Katabae had never noticed such true beauty from this close, he had always seen it from

Katabae got up from the ground and slowly walked back to his village.

He found his mother awake getting things set up for breakfast. The rest of the family were still asleep in their hut. Katabae had a brother younger than he and a baby sister not yet three moons old. He also had a mother and father. His father was a warrior for the tribe.

Katabae went to wake the others in

the hut and to make sure the fire was out. He first awoke his father who rose quickly and went outside. He then woke his brother Itabu. He did not wake the baby, for it was his mother's job to do.

Once every one was outside and eating, Katabae's father complemented Katabae on the gathering for the day, to Katabae, this meant great pride, he promised himself to do better the nezt morning.

After the meal was done Katabae rushed into the woods, for this was to be the day he would make an arrow

Katabae spent many hours in the forest before and he knew all the paths and trails. He went to a place he knew of, where the branches were strong and sturdy and curved in the shape of a bow. He reached the glade and searched for a branch that would fit him. Once he had found one, he took out his knife, cut it off the tree and sat down to wittle it. Katabae thought much about being a man and being able to fight with the warriors

when he was young. But now he was a man, able to do these and many more important things.

Once he had finished, Katabae ran back to the village, there he would make the leather strip and the arrows. He could find no help, he must do it himself to prove he is a man. This job took him many hours, but finally at sunset Katabae was finished. It was time for the ceremony in which Katabae would become a man.

Katabae stood before the chief of the tribe. Surrounding them were the village people all chanting a song of cheer and of hope that Katabae would grow to be a strong warrior of the Kat-

Graham Trelstad, 11, wrote this story as a free "free assignment to write a story." His teacher, David Cavanaugh, sent it to the newspaper with the comment: "I am hoping you might publish this to help the community become aware of one of our most valuable resources-kids!'

Three Mile Island's credibility cloud

The post mortem is beginning for America's first nuclear crisis

There is a great deal more to come in the chilling story of the near disaster at the Three Mile Island nuclear generating plant on the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania. It drove thousands - 200,000 by most counts - from their homes. For more than a week, those who stayed behind and millions around the world were subjected to the unfamiliar jargon of the atom and the threat of new perils.

With the future of nuclear generated electric power in this country at stake, there are many unanswered questions about the operating and safety procedures at the plant, and others elsewhere. Evacuation procedures also will come into ques-

And so will the information process, the dissemination of accurate details by those who

operate the plants and the responsible agencies. From the moment the emergency became known at the plant near Harrisburg, early on Wednesday. March 28th, one incredible fact after another

emerged, along with one incredible contradiction after another.

Harrisburg and nearby Middletown, as well as the other hamlets in the area, were overrun by several hundred reporters and photographers.

There is, unfortunately, an element of confusion and contradition in the first hours of many largescale accidents, but the diversity of sources and conflicting explanations at Three Mile Island plagued the horde of reporters far beyond any reasonable amount of time.

A spokesman for Metropolitan Edison, owners of the plant, insisted for several hours that a "mechanical mishap" had occurred, not a nuclear accident. By nightfall, the Pennsylvania authorities were saying the situation "is more complex than the company first led us to believe.

As late as Saturday night, more than 72 hours after the accident, the credibility cloud lingered. One report of an imminent explosion (not from UPI) was denied almost immediately by Harold Denton, President Carter's personal representative

H.L. Stevenson, UPI editor-in-chief

from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Gov. Richard Thornburgh, trying to assess the welter of reports to determine whether widespread evacuation was necessary, conceded his own exasperation at one point.

'We share your frustration," he told reporters. Now that the crisis has eased and the search for answers has begun, the information process should be thoroughly reviewed. A sensible and satisfactory solution must be found to avoid a repetition of the Harrisburg credibility chaos.

The New York Times suggested in an editorial titled "The Credibility Meltdown" that nuclear authorities consider the National Transportation Safety Board's procedure of sending a specialized team, including an experienced information officer, to the scene of airline accidents.

'While all involved would remain free to say whatever they wished, the idea of an information center is worth considering for nuclear accidents,' The Times said. "The potential for public alarm is great; so is the potential for genuine service.'

The idea has much merit.

The funniest side of Henry K.

By John D. Lofton, Jr., national columnist

WASHINGTON - Richard Valeriani. diplomatic correspondent for NBC Nightly News, has written a book about Henry Kissinger, and it is a delight. Titled "Travels with Henry" (Houghton Mifflin Co.), the book is based on the 667,732 miles Valeriani chased Dr. K through 59 countries.

Because my space here is limited, I can relate only a few of Valeriani's many humorous anecdotes:

 Kissinger's accent resulted in some curious scheduling. He once told a staff aide he wanted to see "Vinston at twothirty the following afternoon." He meant Winston Lord, one of his assistants. But the aide thought Kissinger was referring to his tailor, Mr. Vincent, who lived in New York. So the aide dutifully called Mr. Vincent and asked him to appear in the secretary of state's office the next day at the appointed hour. When he did. Kissinger bellowed: "Not Vincent, Vinston!"

- Suspicions about Kissinger's Jewishness were reflected in a doubleedged joke the Israelis told about him and themselves — after his first visit to Jerusalem. Golda Meir, the story goes, took Kissinger to the Wailing Wall, one of the holiest of all Jewish religious places. "What do you do here?" asked Dr. K. "You pray," said Golda, "and your prayer goes directly to God." So Kissinger prayed: "Let there be peace in the Mideast." When he went back to where Golda was watching, he said: "That's wonderful." Said Golda: "I told you so." Kissinger said: "I'd like to do it again." Golda said: "Fine, go right ahead. Kissinger returned to the wall and

prayed again: "Let there be peace in the Mideast, let Arabs and Jews stop fighting one another and live in peace forever." Then Kissinger went back once more to where Golda was watching. "Marvelous," he said, "I feel like I'm really getting through." When asked if he wanted to do it again, Kissinger said he did, and once more prayed: "Let there be peace in the Mideast, let Arabs and Jews stop fighting one another and live peacefully side by side, and to get peace, let the Israelis withdraw from the Sinai and the Golan Heights and the West Bank." At that point, Golda turned to one of her aides and said: "Look at that schmuck - talking to himself beside a pile of stones!

When he was in the Soviet Union negotiating an arms control agreement in 1972, Kissinger frequently joked with his hosts about being electronically bug-



Henry Kissinger

ged. During one session, he held a document up in the air towards a chandelier and asked: "Can I have two copies of this delivered to my suite?" Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who had a sense of humor, told him no, he couldn't. Gromyko deadpanned that the hidden cameras had been installed in the

Kremlin during the reign of Ivan the Terrible and their lenses were not good enough to pick up the print of the docu-

Once, during a toilet break from the arms talks being held in Brezhnev's study, Kissinger shouted from a stall to

an aide: "It's really been modernized. It's got a bug built into the seat.'

One of Kissinger's "all-time favorite stories" involved President Nixon's visit to the Vatican and the Sixth Fleet in 1971. As Valeriani tells it:

"The Vatican was upset that Nixon would arrive in St. Peter's Square in a military vehicle, straight from a warship, to see a man of peace. So the Vatican asked, and the White House agreed, that the secretary of defense not accompany the president

"But Melvin Laird was the defense secretary at the time, and it was not for nothing that he had earned a reputation as an operator. So when Nixon and Kissinger and their party reached the Vatican, who was already waiting for them? Indeed. Laird said that he had to check out the helicopters - you know what I mean? Not only was he there, he was smoking one of the big, long cigars he liked. It was explained to him, however, that one didn't smoke in the presence of His Holiness (nothing religious, the pope just didn't like smoking). Laird, having just started on his cigar, was reluctant to throw it away, so he just flicked it out and stuck the long stub in his coat pocket.

"Nixon, Kissinger, and Laird went in to see the Pope. While they were talking, they smelled smoke. They turned toward Laird. His coat pocket was on fire. Laird started slapping it furiously with his hand to put it out. The cardinals standing in the back of the audience room heard the sound of Laird's slapping. They thought the pope had said something worthy of applause, and so they started clapping. It was the Keystone Kops at the Vatican.

"By this time in the story, Kissinger would be slapping his side in imitation of Laird and collapsing with laughter himself.'

Richard Valeriani thinks Henry Kissinger is "witty, charming, clever, shrewd, cunning, astute, hard-working, articulate, profound, debonair, a little boy." He also thinks Dr. K. is "devious, secretive, volcanic, tempestuous, impatient, loquacious, tyrannical and insecure." The book - Travels with Henry" - gives us examples of each of these characteristics.

Kissinger has called Valeriani to tell him he does not think his book is malicious. But the NBC newsman is evil. How else would you describe a guy who would write such a book and then deliberately omit an index so that people can't look for their own names? Now, that's real malice.

Clarify

To the Editor: I would like to cla attributed to me in of the Newton Grap an article concer purpose facility Jewish Philanthro for the Novitiate pro I was quoted as

ported the concept there has been no b Further, by way Neces

board of Temple M

To the Editor: Parents of Newt let's walk! Let's w loyal, hardworking

visors who protect

"thank you." The recent and their role in next y happily resolved decisive action makes us stop and

Perhaps we have vices for granted' Whether in fair v can always find th and cross childre might not be able healthful and ind act of walking to ar

Stagg

To the Editor: The League of Newton thinks the

staggered, four-ye Committee member ed a City Charter fect. In recent electio turnover of more School Committee

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the School Commi ability to impleme

To the Editor: In light of the economy and the i tion of the need seems ironic that operate the mini-l the old infirmary

usage. The associ ample, directly ecological integri quickly rendering any other activity To encourage destruction seem

Such a program

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at City Hall. The Board of mayor were elec sions, including tl the pay of the sen point and super responsibility to they should be fa

Tax ca

(Editor's note: was sent to Sta David Mofenson with a copy to the

In view of you

against both the 2 extremely porous bills, I have been directors of the Association to: -Notify you of apparent firm op



Clarifying statement

I would like to clarify one statement attributed to me in the April 4 edition of the Newton Graphic with respect to an article concerning the multipurpose facility that Combined Jewish Philanthropies is proposing for the Novitiate property.

I was quoted as saying that the board of Temple Mishkan Tefila supported the concept. To my knowledge, there has been no board vote.

Further, by way of clarification: In

my capacity as chairman of the Program Planning Cabinet, I was a participant in a meeting with the temple board called specifically to discuss this matter.

We were cordially received by those in attendance, and it is my personal belief that many individuals, who attended the board meeting are supportive of our efforts.

Edwin N. Sidman, Programming Planning Cabinet Chairman

Necessary friends

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Now,

let's walk! Let's walk right up to the loyal, hardworking traffic supervisors who protect our children to say,

The recent and brief question of their role in next year's police budget, decisive action of Mayor Mann, makes us stop and confess.

Perhaps we have taken their services for granted?

Whether in fair weather or foul, you can always find them ready to greet and cross children who otherwise might not be able to experience the healthful and independence-building act of walking to and from school.

I would like to urge any parents who Parents of Newton school children, have not yet done so to introduce themselves to their children's traffic supervisor and discuss with her the child's growth in the practice of pedestrian safety.

Just as one realizes that the school principal and teachers, the librarian happily resolved by the quick and and the lunch supervisor are all partners in promoting the children's development, we should remember that the school traffic supervisors are necessary and special friends of those children lucky enough to be able to walk to and from school.

> Pat Bartoshesky Chairwoman, PTA Safety Committee

Staggered terms

The League of Women Voters of Newton thinks the time has come for staggered, four-year terms for School Committee members and has proposed a City Charter change to that ef-

In recent elections, we have seen a turnover of more than a majority of School Committee seats. If this continues, it will become increasingly difficult for the Committee to develop the expertise and experience it needs to cope with complex issues regarding budget, personnel policy and plann-

In addition, the lack of continuity of the School Committee may hinder its ability to implement policy decisions.

The proposal drafted by the League would have candidates from Wards 1, 3, 5 and 7 run for their first four-year term in 1981 and Wards 2, 4, 6 and 8 would have four-year members elected in 1983. No person would be eligible for a third consecutive term.

On April 25, the Legislation & Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing on this proposal. The proposal then go to the full Board of Aldermen where it must receive a two-thirds vote in order to be placed on the ballot in November.

If you are interested in this proposal, please attend the public hearing April 25 at City Hall.

Judith Lavine, LWV President

Opinions Stereotypes reviewed

Regarding the front page story in the April 12 edition, "Have We Rid School Studies of Society's Stereotypes?

I can't help but feel that a great deal of this so-called "weeding out" is a waste of the School Committee's time.

I would speak in defense of "Little Black Sambo." For one thing, it is the only black fairy tale I ever heard, and for another, to a 4- or 5-year-old child, the story is charming.

For those who have not been permitted to read the story, it goes like

To celebrate his birthday, Little Black Sambo's parents give him some fine new clothes. Dressed in these clothes and carrying a beautiful green umbrella, Little Sambo goes for a walk in the jungle. He meets a very hungry tiger.

Does he run away or climb a tree? No. Little Sambo offers the tiger his new jacket in return for not being eaten. The tiger takes the jacket and goes off, saying, "Now I'm the grandest tiger in the jungle."

Little Sambo meets more tigers, and each time, he gives another article of clothing. Soon all the beautiful birthday clothes are gone. What will he tell his parents? The story ends delightfully with the return of Sambo's clothes, plus a gift of tiger butter for his parents.

They all celebrate Sambo's birthday and his safe return with a feast of pancakes (made with tiger butter).

What is wrong with this story? Does it really seem to be racist? No. Here is a little boy confronted with danger who faces the situation as calmly as possible and gives up his wonderful material possessions to save something much more precious-his

As I see it, the only thing that might be objectionable in the story is the names of the people. They were Sambo, Mumbo and Jumbo. When I was a child, I thought the word "black" was objectionable too. But in these days of "black" power and "black" history, should it be?

Preparation or review of

If this is a racist story, what about

the Five Chinese Brothers? Soon we'll be banning Goldilocks because it depicts breaking and entering. What's wrong with Homer Price? And Mary Poppins? She was a rather dowdy British governess who shared her magic and friends with two lonely children. Is she a stereotype?

I can't help thinking that this kind of expurgation is ridiculous. Our children live in the real world with real people who are all different. It seems to me that the more you diversify, the more you stereotype.

Pretty soon all the mothers in modern books will be doctors, lawyers or truck drivers, and the fathers will be nurses, teachers or housewives.

Isn't it possible that this whole thing could get a little silly?

One thing that adults don't realize is that children interpret things differently than they do. Little Black Sambo's bright-colored clothes might seem a racial slur to adults, but to children, the bright colors are all the more appealing because children love bright colors.

We can't deny there has been racism in America. So when our children read such books, we ought to point out that view. Wouldn't it be better for them to think about and evaluate what they read than for us to do it for them?

Nancy DeWaard, **Newton Centre**

Fire hydrants

To the Editor:

Did you ever give a thought to one of the most important lifesaving devices within your community?

It's called a fire hydrant. Without them, the continuous supply of water needed to extinguish a house well involved in fire cannot be accomplish-

> Richard Hay, West Newton

Pound position clarified

throughout the state not only distorts animals from pounds. This omission the intent of H.1323, but simple recognizes political realities. misrepresents our position on the Pound Seizure Law.

Those who oppose H.1323 on the false premise that it endorses the changes vitally needed in the present Pound Seizure Law do an enormous disservice to the animals involved.

Briefly, H.1323 updates antiquated animal control laws and replaces the ineffective county dog officer system. Instead, it calls for a nonsalaried animal control commission in the Department of Agriculture.

The commission would be responsible for the regulation of animal euthanasia, education programs stressing pet responsibility, dog officer training, and enforcement of animal related laws. To fulfill this, it would appoint a fulltime director and regional animal control officers.

H.1323 also mandates a more equitable distribution of money generated from animal control sources. These monies are now forwarded to the county treasurer which gives communities limited reimbursement for animal control. H. 1323 permits 80 percent of this income to be retained by the community solely for animal control programs, and 20 percent to fund the new commission. H.1323 also sets minimum pound standards (heat, sanitation, cage requirements), alleviating widespread appalling inhumane and unsanitary conditions in our state.

H.1323 does not repeal the Pound Seizure Law which permits the licens-

ing of medical and pharmaceutical A recent rash of letters to the press facilities to procure unclaimed stray Humane groups backing H.1323 feel a pound seizure repeal clause could undermine the important progressive system. Because of anticipated lobbying from the medical community, H.1323 stands a better chance when separated from the Pound Seizure

The MSPCA does, however, support the effort to repeal Pound Seizure. With others, we fought its passage, delaying its enactment for several years. When, unfortunately, it finally passed, we joined the Animal Rescue League to challenge its constitutionality. Although it was upheld in court, our opposition is as strong as

H.1323 in no way compromises our humane values or our ability to pursue repeal of Pound Seizure. Indeed, several bills filed this year for this purpose were supported by either our oral or written testimony. Express interest in repeal of Pound Seizure and H.1323 by contacting your state legislators and the Senate Committee on Ways and Means.

Do not ignore the desperately needed reforms of H.1323. Prevent immeasurable animal suffering. Concern for animal welfare means support of H.1323 and the Pound Seizure Repeal efforts

David S. Claflin, President, MC MSPCA

Advertisements in this paper bring fast results



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Mini-bike track

In light of the call for municipal economy and the increasing appreciation of the need for open space it seems ironic that the city continues to operate the mini-bike program held at the old infirmary land off Winchester

Such a program is essentially incompatible with long-term land usage. The associated erosion, for example, directly threatens the ecological integrity of the land and is quickly rendering the site useless for

any other activity. To encourage this sort of ecodestruction seems at odds with the destructive recreational pursuits. need for healthy open space areas. While it is commendable that the city attempts to provide a wide range of long-term land quality opportunities for its youth, it is difficult to see the beneficial carryover

effects from such a program.

To promote the flagrant and unnecessary use of energy while further abusing the environment hardly seems the proper framework within which we attempt to direct the growth of young lives. To permit the continuation of such activity is essentially not only a condemnation of the land itself, but ultimately a disservice to the participants themselves.

Rather than continue such abuse a positive approach should be taken toward the land. An approach which would attempt to increase the value of the land for a wider range of non-

Possibilities which are currently hampered by a failure to provide for

John Walsh, **Newton Highlands**

Outside experts

To the Editor: I find it absolutely apalling that the hiring an "outside expert" to recom-

at City Hall. mayor were elected to make deci- should be fired. sions, including the tough ones about responsibility to an overpaid consul- are suggesting. tant is to duck the very kind of issue they should be facing squarely and

There is no great mystery to city should be seriously considering deciding whether Scafidi, Marino, DiGregorio and Pitt deserve raises. If mend salary levels for four positions they're doing food work, they should be justly compensated. If they're not, The Board of Aldermen and the their pay should be reduced or they

It doesn't take a special consultant the pay of the senior officials they ap- doing a "job evaluation" to figure point and supervise. To toss this that out, as Ald. Coletti and Gentile John Stewart.

Newton Lower Falls

Tax cap position

(Editor's note: The following letter of tax limitation. was sent to State Representatives with a copy to the Newton Graphic):

directors of the Newton Taxpayers voted. Association to:

-Notify you of their dismay at your apparent firm opposition to any kind

To record their indignation that David Mofenson and David Cohen you so voted in disregard of Newton voter sentiment as expressed in the advisory referendum directive to the senator for a stringent tax In view of your votes last week cap-where the voters in your district against both the zero tax cap and the were more than 3 to 1 for a tax cap, extremely porous 104 percent tax cap and even if the blanks are counted bills, I have been authorized by the "no," more than a clear majority so

Ronald Nuttall, President, Newton Taxpayers' Assn.



Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program

Also personal injury claims and **Criminal Representation** *Plus costs ASK ABOUT THE WAGE EARNERS PLAN RELIEF FROM CREDITORS WITHOUT

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Share a ride with a friend



APR. 24 thru APR. 29 MATINEES, 1:30 P.M. EVENINGS, 7:30 P.M.





Local libraries throughout the state are being offered Massachusetts publications through a distribution program sponsored by the State Arts Council. At the Watertown Library, a similar pro-

(right), administrator of the statewide program,

talks here with library director Sigrid Reddy, who says "the public's interest in these little magazines and small press books has amazed me.

Program opens library doors to aspiring, young writers

distinguished history of creating some of the country's best literature.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, Amy Lowell, Emily Dickinson, and Henry David Thoreau all called Massachusetts home. Today's writers-like those of yesteryear-are producing exciting works. The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency, has awarded a \$30,000 contract award to Book Affair, Inc., headed by DeWitt Henry, to launch a pioneering program. The program is to distribute the contemporary literature published by the state's small presses and magazines through public libraries.

"The first step," said Henry, "was to find a place where materials could be made available.

"Current books and magazines are generally available in bookstores, but bookstores select and display materials with one motive in mind-profit. Of economic necessity, these outlets follow popular demand and have little space to give to new or 'different' types of publications.

"It gradually became clear that we needed to work with libraries which e dedicated to education and are

project begun by Henry at the Watertown Library. He developed a collection there of 120 little magazines and small press publications. In conjunction with the collection, Henry arranged a series of readings by local writers, many of them published in those "offbeat" magazines lining the

shelves behind them. More than 500

people attended the series, and the

local publicity attracted attention to

This program is an outgrowth of a

the collection—and the check-out rate increased. The response confirmed Henry's belief that the public would welcome these publications, once alerted to them. In addition to the work at the Watertown Library, he conducted a pilot test last spring, with support from the Council. Through "Book Affair," he

basis, to little magazines. The response was 100 percent positive. The program generated 144 subscriptions to 27 different

contacted 25 libraries, inquiring if

they would subscribe, on a subsidy

Massachusetts magazines. "In addition to increased reader-ship for the writers," Henry noted, "the magazines were adding to their

Highland Glee Club spring concert

The Highland Glee Club will present its spring concert on Wednesday, April 25 at 8:15 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College in Newtonville.

Guest artist will be Pamela Gore. contralto soloist who has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Handel & Haydn Society.

She presently teaches voice at Mount Holyoke College and at Dana Hall School in Wellesley, and is alto soloist at King's Chapel in Boston.

Her performance at this concert will feature music from "A Masked Ball" by Verdi.

The Glee Club program will include "Come agin again, sweet love," by John Dowland, the old Irish melody, 'Bendemeer's Stream," Edvard Grieq's "Brothers, Sing On!" and the familiar "Dear Land of Home" from "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

After an intermission and the scholarship award, the program will close with the traditional chantey "Shenandoah" and the spiritual "In that Great Gettin' Up Mornin"'

For ticket information call 444-9580'

With these successes behind him, Henry applied to the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities to run a statewide project. This newly funded program allows the first 200 who respond from the 503 town and state college system libraries, the opportunity to purchase, on a subsidey basis, little magazines, and books produced by small presses.

Each participating library is offered a \$100 limit, half for subscriptions, half for books. Henry expects to place an average of seven subscriptions and a equal number of books in each library. If his numbers work out exactly, it means that 2800 publications will arrive in local libraries throughout the state in time for summer reading.

"Libraries have not stocked these publications," Henry said, "because of an information problem. They rely on reviewing media to learn about current publications. And since newspapers and magazines rely on the commercial publishers for advertising revenues, the small publisher slips to the bottom of the list. And that's a shame, for virtually every writer begins in small, 'unknown' publications.' Sam Cornish, literature coordinate

at the Massachusetts Council, said that "Book Affair was chosen to run the program because of Henry's demonstrated experience in developing and administering a similar distribution project. In addition, he displays an acute awareness not only of the marketing problems, but of the possibilities.

The contract was awarded in January for a six-month period.

For DeWitt Henry, the exciting moment comes with one reader's discovery of "today's" Emily Dickinson-the new writer whose work is just beginning to appear. He joins the Council in a commitment to promote local writing by living authors



Westwood case continued without finding for year

The trial of six Westwood youths charged with trespassing and breaking and entering in connection with a March 25 incident at Lasell Junior College was continued without a finding Tuesday in **Newton District Court.**

The six youths, aged 18 to 20, were arrested by Lasell police after they were found in the 'Castle', a building formerly owned by the college, now empty and waiting for renovation.

The lawyer representing the Westwood youths told Judge Monte Basbas that all six of them realized the severity of the charges and all admitted the stupidity of the incident on their parts.

The lawyer explained that the group were all at a friend's house late Saturday night, March 24, and someone began to tell a story about the "haunted house" in Newton. The group, according to their attorney, decided to go see the house. When they arrived, someone suggested they go inside. A lock was damaged to gain entrance, and an alarm trip-

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Desk/Dresser combinations; lamps w/shades; bedspreads; large chairs; desk chairs; draperies; traverse rods; nite stands; headboards; paintings; 885 Providence Hwy., Route 1, Dedham

This furniture comes from 200 rooms of beautiful solid wood furniture replaced during remodelling of Holiday Inn of Dedham. Cash 'n' Carry. Sale conducted by Hotel Motel Furniture Liquidations. Daily 9 to 9. ped, sending Lasell police to the Vista Avenue

Judge Basbas continued the case without a finding and ordered each youth to pay \$50 per complaint as court costs. In addition, each must pay \$11 in restitution to Lasell Junior College for the damage to the Castle.

The judge ordered the youths and their parents to return to Newton District Court in one year along with a schedule of repayment of the youth's court costs to their parents. "Let them earn the money and pay it. It's their responsibility," said the Judge. 'I also assume they are paying their attorney's

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DEDHAM MALL, ROUTE 1, DEDHAM-9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY SHERWOOD PLAZA, ROUTE 9, NATICK-10 AM-10 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 1473 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY SQ.-4:30 AM.-0 P.M. MON. THRU FIL 9:30 AM.-0 P.M. SAT.



Ped

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LeAnne Schwan the driver of th Gladfelter, 26, of 1 Ave., Brighton, Newton-Wellesley Newton firefighter freeing them fron

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Ms. Schwamb is
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According to p Schwamb's car wa Washington Stree fast rate of speed trol of the car and

Police Re Arme holds liquor An armed gun

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An employee t as approximatel full beard, wear proached him he 'Give me the The employee ga

Newton polic youths last Frid lot on drug charg youths sitting in John Falcone

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will seek compla A car, owned was reportedly imately 11:05 Street. Accordi shoulder bag papers and a pr taken.

AV Squad offi watched a blue Street Saturday stopped the car occupants.

Wayne A. Ra Wellesley, was a the open bottle B substance, co violating the ope Police reporte

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to a nearby hous Whithin minu A Fire Depart cruisers blocke Assistant Fir response, spect the car's interio

Pedestrians, passengers hurt in rash of car accidents

Newton Catholic school lunches

A 22-year-old Newton woman and her male passenger were seriously injured early Tuesday morning when their 1972 Plymouth sedan drove off Washington Street, crashed through a fence and landed on the railroad tracks below.

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LeAnne Schwamb, 460 Newtonville, the driver of the car, and John Gladfelter, 26, of 1706 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, were taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after Newton firefighters spent 45 minutes freeing them from the car using the

Ms. Schwamb is listed in fair condition at the hospital and Gladfelter is in intensive care, also listed in fair con-

According to police reports, Ms. Schwamb's car was traveling west on Washington Street at 1:30 a.m. at a fast rate of speed when she lost control of the car and ran into the fence

landing on the tracks which run parallel to the Massachusetts Turn-

A Brookline woman was injured last Friday at 10 a.m. when she was struck by a car on Centre Street.

The driver of the car, Jane Gopan, 51, of Bangor, Maine, told police she was making a left turn onto Centre Street from Beacon Street with the green light in her direction. Ms. Gopan said a pedestrian stepped out in front of her car.

Jane P. Mason, 54, of 30 Longwood Ave., Brookline, told police she was crossing the street when she was hit by Ms. Gopan's car. Ms. Mason sustained minor injuries to her left leg

Saul Gorfinkle, 51, of 1507 Centre St., was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital Saturday at 11:45 p.m. after he was hit by a car while crossing the intersection of Beacon and

Round

cube steak

Washington Streets.

tered corn.

Gorfinkle told police that the older model brown car continued east on Washington Street after the accident. Gorfinkle was treated and released from the hospital.

Two people received minor injuries Saturday morning when their car was involved in a three-car chain reaction collision on Watertown Street

Marshall J. Pollack, 38, of 154

Hot dog with roll, French fries, but-

Tuesday

Wednesday

potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered

Hot turkey sandwiches, whipped

Italian sub, potato chips.

Stanley Rd., told police that he came to a stop at the light behind another car when a third car came up behind him and hit his car. Pollack's car was pushed forward, rear ending the car in front of him owned by Edward J. Sullivan of Belmont.

Pollack and his passenger, Jeffery Pollack, 12, received minor injuries. James N. Sherman, 22, of 784 Belmont St., Watertown, told police that

Clam roll or oven-browned fish

bites, potato rounds, buttered string-

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, green

Juice fruit and milk served with all

meals. Salad bar available for high

beans, bread, butter.

salad, potato chips.

was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital. His car was reportedly totaled.

a car cut him off on Washington Street

causing his car to crash into a tree. He

A 6-year-old Holyoke boy received minor injuries Monday afternoon when he was struck by a car on Commonwealth Avenue.

Lisa Antaramian, 17, of 406 Washington St., Brighton, told police that she had just started to move along Commonwealth Avenue when

from between an ice cream truck and a parked car. Jason's father, Steven Pardee said his son was not injured, according to police reports.

Robert E. Cohen, 31, of 52 Marshall St., Watertown, received injuries to his face and head Tuesday morning after his car went off the road hitting a tree on Watertown Street. Police said they were unable to obtain a statement from Cohen . He was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

PREVENT DEFECTS **GIVE TO**

Police Report

Armed gunman holds up liquor store

An armed gunman, reportedly carrying either a long-barreled revolver or a sawed-off shotgun, held up the Highland Beverage Company, 9 Woodward St., at 10:30 p.m. Monday, getting away with over \$500 in cash.

An employee told police that the man, described as approximately 30, with shoulder length hair and full beard, wearing a long blue woolen coat, approached him holding the gun in his pocket, six inches of the barrel showing.

"Give me the money," he was reported as saying. The employee gave him \$40 and the gunman said, " I know there is more." He then reportedly threatened to blow the employee's head off if he didn't hand over more money.

Police believe the robber drove west on Rte. 9 in a

Newton police officers arrested two Newton youths last Friday night in a West Newton parking lot on drug charges after the officers came upon the youths sitting in a parked car.

John Falcone, 18, of 37 Alden Pl., was arrested and charged with possession of a Class D substance, marijuana. Thomas J. Reilly, 17, of 14 Mague Pl., was arrested and charged with possession of a Class D substance, marijuana, and possession of a Class B controlled substance, cocaine.

The department's Alcohol and Vandalism Squad officers also arrested six other youths over the weekend for violations of the open bottle law and will seek complaints against 12 others.

A car, owned by Roderick Gaskell of Wellesley. was reportedly broken into Friday night at approximately 11:05 while it was parked on Kenneth Street. According to police reports, a woman's shoulder bag containing \$20 in cash, personal papers and a prescription for a narcotic drug were

AV Squad officers Fall and Whalen with no lights watched a blue Chevrolettravel down Washington Street Saturday night at about 10:50. The officers stopped the car and subsequently arrested the two

Wayne A. Rawley, 18, of 41 Pine Plain Rd., Wellesley, was arrested and charged with violating the open bottle ordinance and possession of a Class ocaine. Douglas J. Dinicola, 19, of 8 Winnetaska Rd., was arrested on charges of violating the open bottle ordinance.

Police reported that approximately \$300 damage was done to the fairway of the 12th hole of the Charles River County Club, 483 Dedham St., early Sunday morning. Police said five motorcyclists were seen driving on the golf course at the time.

An intruder jimmied the back door of a secondfloor apartment on Washington Street Sunday night getting away with two brass lamps valued at \$150

The resident of the apartment said he returned home and found the burglar had let out his german shepherd during the burglary. The dog was later found on Washington Street.

The owner of a home on Lovett Road reported that sometime between 4:30 and 9:45 p.m. Sunday, someone entered the home by forcing the rear window open. The entire house was looked over, police said, and a television, typewriter, and radio were placed by the back door, but not taken. The only thing missing at this time is a bottle of 100 Valium tablets, 5mg.

Sometime between 2:30 and 11:30 p.m. Sunday, a home on Windsor Road was entered by an intruder who forced open a rear door with a screwdriver, according to police reports.

Missing from the home at this time is a full length raccoon coat, a set of sterling silver, two pearl necklaces, assorted men's and women's jewelry

An estimated \$800 worth of equipment belonging to James F. Houilhan Inc., 268 Cypress St., Brookline, was stolen while parked in the Albermarle Playground last week. Two tool box trailers, each valued at \$400, were

taken from the playground. A third trailer was burned at the same location recently.

A bulletin board at the Temple Shalom, 165 Temple St., was damaged, the glass covering broken and the wood frame damaged, sometime last weekend. The estimate of damage is \$200.

Car gutted by fire

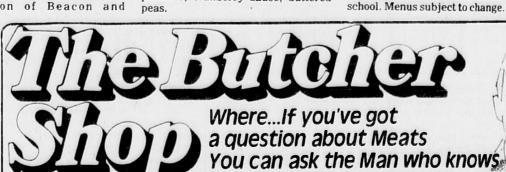
By Debra Gomberg

Lawrence Bianchi and Paula Larsen were driving along Mill Street in Newtonville Tuesday night when Bianchi smelled smoke, pulled over and found that his rental car was on fire.

Bianchi had had the 1979 Mercury Bobcat for several days. When he pulled it over Tuesday night, he looked under the dashboard and found a fire near the heater on the passenger side of the car.

While he tried to put the fire out, Ms. Larsen ran to a nearby house to call the Fire Department.

Whithin minutes, the car was engulfed in flames. A Fire Department engine arrived, and police



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PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 15 THRU APRIL 21, 1979

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cruisers blocked off the street. Assistant Fire Chief Muphy, in charge of the response, speculated that the fire, which destroyed the car's interior, was caused by a loose wire.

Licensing

At present however, the commissioners are more concerned with the statute which prohibits an admission charge under Patch's entertainment

Angevine urged Occhipinti to check with the city solicitor to see if a special permit should be obtained from the mayor's office.

Sumner Pearlman, manager of the Highland Beverage Co., 9 Woodward St., Newton Highlands, was summoned to the Licensing Commissioners for selling wine to a minor on March

A complaint was issued but the hearing at Newton District Court has not been set, so no action was taken by the Board pending the hearing.

John McClusky was tending bar on April 4 when Officer Fall entered Lorrie's Beef and Beer at 1:15 a.m. citing the 1 a.m. closing hour. McClusky said he was unaware of the lawful closing hour. Angevine pointed out that the license stating so is posted on the premises.

Gerald Callahan, manager of Lorrie's, calls the incident "a fluke and he has taken abuse for the area's bad reputation for the past five years."

Chairman Angevine could not believe that this was an isolated incident at Lorrie's, but held off on any action pending further violations at the May meeting of the License Commissioners.

The fourth liquor violation allegedly occurred at Zepp's Cafe at 5 West St., on April 4 when Robert Hartel, Zepp's manager, allegedly allowed patrons to remain after the 1 a.m. closing.

Hartel said that "is it is hard to take a drink away from a friend" but the doors were locked prior to Officer Wayland and Sheehan's admittance on the property at 1:15 a.m.

The two officers have not noticed any further violations since the April 4 incident, therefore the board voted to hold any action until May's meeting. But Angevine said, "It does not mean not to worry about a suspension. We're not going to allow drunks

From page 1

on the street at 2 a.m." The fifth incident before the board occurred March 31 at the Holiday Inn, 399 Grove St., Newton. A complaint was issued by Officer Ronald Calabrese, when the girlfriend of a bartender allegedly refused to leave the lounge after the 2 a.m. closing. Friction developed between the officer and the night manager, Sam Ward, when Ward allegedly let the girl remain in the lounge. Calabrese warned Ward that a complaint would be issued. Ward reportedly said, "Go

Officer Calabrese was a hired detail at the hotel that evening and consequently the board, except for Zena Nemetz who removed herself from this particular hearing, decided that it was a matter between Holiday Inn and the police department.

Chairman Angevine does not expect many more liquor violations due to the threat of liquor license suspensions and the enforcing nature of the police department.

"The more you do, the more you can do," he says, and he has proved this himself. When he first started in the pool he could only hang on to the

Ratner

nothing you cannot do.

where I was.

choose to die there is nothing you can

do. If you choose to live there is

Medical science does not offer

much hope for MS victims because

there is no known cure for the disease.

Bill's object is always "to get back to

But he has been able to make head-

way in his workouts. MS causes the

myelin tissues which surround the

nerves to flake off and they are

replaced by scar tissue which causes

'roadblocks'' to the nerve impulses.

Ratner explains that the way to

regain control of his body is to "make

detours" around these roadblocks,

but this of course requires tremen-

dous concentration and work.

Now, with the help of a waterskiing lifebelt on his legs he can swim 44

side. When he tried to swim his legs

laps, although his usual workout is 22. One thing about MS which is difficult for many people to accept is the helplessness which accompanies it. It is hard to depend on others and to ac-

cept that dependence. Bill needs a lot of help getting into the pool, but for the members of his group these efforts are a labor of love. When he arrives his stool is set before his locker. Any one of a dozen men will help him with his shoes and socks and help him into the pool.

Sometimes, though, it is Bill who helps another man get in or out of the pool. Mutual help and support make sharing experience for all.

'It just hits you," Bill says. "People can be so nice if you let them."

Bill is reticent to take credit for his accomplishments in surmounting his handicap and he is quick to list all the people who have helped him, particularly his wife and family. Without these people, he says, he could never have made that basic decision to live.

"I don't deserve any kudos for what I've done," he says. "I just did it because it was there to do. I have so much to be thankful for - a wonderful wife and family and lots of would friends. It be horrible to be alone with

Bill's wife Marcia, a teacher at Newton South High School, says people have different reactions to dependence on others. Some bitterly refuse help and others "whine for help all the time.

Bill, she says, has avoided both extremes, doing what he can for himself and accepting help thankfully.

He says that it is very important for a handicapped person to decide to help himself. He says help from others can only be accepted after the person has made this decision.

You should try as much as possible to make the person feel normal. You say 'I'm going to the pool now.

Are you coming?' "You have to let him know that if he

wants your help it's there, but you have to leave it up to him.'

While Ratner plays down his accomplishments in helping himself and takes more satisfaction in his successes at helping others, impression.

the swimming group a wonderful, eyes are at once tranquil and pierc-

It's hard to feel sorry for yourself after talking to Bill Ratner because he is a man who doesn't want or need commiseration from himself or anyone else. He'd rather just get on with the business of living.

"You take each day as it comes." he says, "and you thank God for it."

Buses

From page 1

After several Committee members expressed a disinclination to relax the terms of the contract, the Committee agreed to discuss the matter in executive session under Section 23B of the Open Meeting Law - "to discuss strategy with respect to litigation."

"I think we're looking at a leaky dike." said School Committeeman Howard Spergel who along with several other members of the Committee expressed concern that if the Committee accedes to the requests from Metropolitan it will have to "give more and more" over the course of next year.

Cornelius reported to the Committee last week that the bus service since March 1 "has been considerably improved over their service in February and March."

The first two months of this year were marked by late buses, other scheduling problems and an increased incidence of vandalism.

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Manager Jeff Miller says that his company now gets only one or two calls a week complaining of lateness.

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Board

From page 3

ment but their revenues have gone into the city's general fund.

The revolving accounts will now receive the revenue, and the department may use the revenue to keep the programs funded.

By a close vote, the Board approved the expenditure of \$15,000 to improve the City Hall cafeteria. Money for the renovation had been put into budget reserve at last spring's budget

The cafeteria will be carpeted, and new wallcovering and ceilings will be installed. Dividing panels will be put in front of the offices opening off the cafeteria and a divider kiosk will be installed outside the cafeteria door.

Ald, Mark White, Susan Schur and Edward Richmond spoke against spending the money. Richmond said the wall could be painted and the cafeteria "brightened up a bit."

Ald. Robert Tennant said, "It is time to think of those who work here.' The condition of the cafeteria was high on a list of priorities on employee

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Marathon

One problem which stopped a lot of runners this year was hypothermia, a condition in which the body's temperature drops drastically below normal. Many who suffered from the cold wet weather were warmed up in a Police Explorer trailer located at the corner of Hammond Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

As is appropriate for a hospital located at the 17-mile mark of the Boston Marathon, Newton-Wellesley has become a center of information on the benefits and medical problems associated with running.

"Running has kept a lot of people

From page 1

out of the emergency room," Varadian says, but he adds that running can be dangerous if it is not done pro-

The newly-established running clinic at Newton-Wellesly Newton-Wellesley can provide advice for runners and those who want to take up the sport safely.

"An overweight 45-year-old can't start running two or three miles a day without problems, but everyone can run and they can get information and encouragement from the running

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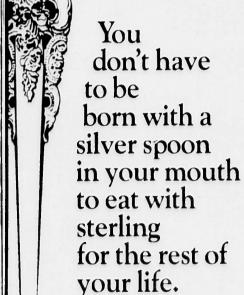


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Brimmer & May Chamber Chorus heads for Bermuda music festival

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

of the Graphic staff The Brimmer and May Chamber Chorus will be traveling to Bermuda in May to appear at the Sixth Annual Music Festival held by Performing Arts Abroad.

The trip was financed in part by a benefit concert held by its director, classical soprano Afrika Hayes.

This is a first for the chamber chorus, and Ms. Hayes says the girls are very excited about it. They leave April 30 and besides the appearance at the music festival, they have a lot of sightseeing planned.

"This group is very willing to work," Ms. Hayes says. "They've worked hard to achieve the goals they've set.'

She says that at this first appearance the group will not be adjudicated in the competition for gold and silver medals. "My girls are very loyal and they would probably rise nobly to the occasion, but they're also timid. Youngsters at this age are self conscious. I think even I was self con-

The group has given concerts at hospitals and nursing homes around the area, as has the lower school glee club at Brimmer and May which Ms. Hayes also directs.

Besides teaching music full time at Brimmer and May, Ms. Hayes is a

well-known soprano in her own right, giving concerts all over the world. She has done ensemble work with Sarah Caldwell and gave a command performance before the General Assembly of the United Nations.

She is a soloist and a member of the choir at Trinity Church in Boston, accompanies at the Boston Ballet School 15 hours a week and on top of all that teaches voice and piano privately.

"There are 28 hours in my day," she says, "but it doesn't bother me because I enjoy everything I do. If I had a nine-to-five desk job I'd probably go insane."

Ms. Hayes is the daughter of Roland Hayes, the famous tenor and arranger of black music known as "the consummate black spiritualist of his time.'

She started piano lessons at the age of 4 and voice lessons at 16. Surprisingly enough, she didn't do very much singing as a child and her singing career did not begin until

after she was married. "I was very reticent to sing," she says. "I didn't think I could. I was afraid I'd do something wrong and my father would criticize me.

It wasn't until she was vacuuming her home and listening to the Metropolitan Opera that she gained confidence in her singing ability. She thought she was alone in the house and began to sing along with the opera. Her husband appeared and asked "When are you going to get rid of the ridiculous notion that you can't

She went to her father and asked to continue her voice lessons. "I sang for him and he liked it. He was waiting all that time for me to make that deci-

Father and daughter gave three joint concerts before he retired

"I enjoy performing," she says, "either as a soloist or as part of an ensemble. I'm a real ham."

Indeed her performances are not limited to the field of music. She has done a series of dramatic readings called "The Spider's Web" on WGBH radio and a movie "Minor Altercations" made by Envision Studios which was aired on several Boston stations during the busing crisis.

Ms. Hayes her outside career in perspective, however. "I may be good," she says, "but I'll never be great."

"The really great have not had the personal feelings of normal people because they're so specialized in one area. They have to have people around to take care of everything. They have to be divorced from realiNOW!

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THE SECOND ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST FOR LOCAL AMATEURS WILL BE SPONSORED BY THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS **DEADLINE APRIL 27th**

RULES OF CONTEST

CONTESTANTS must be residents of the communities served by the Transcript Newspapers. THEME: Our neighbors at work or play, in black and white photos only. SUBJECTS: A person or persons who live in any of the following communities — Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood, Newton, Canton, Medfield, Walpole, West Rox-bury, Roslindale, Forest Hills or White City. PRIZES: First, Second, Third plus Honorable Mentions.

WINNING PHOTOS: To be displayed at the Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Dedham Art Guild May 5 & 6, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Endicott Estate, East St., Dedham. FINAL ENTRIES must be received by 5 P.M. on Friday, April 27 at the Transcript Newspaper Office, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026. WINNERS will be announced on Friday, May 4th.

All photos will be considered for publication in the Transcript Newspapers. No photos should be submitted if the entrant does not wish the pictures to be published. Caption, location, name of subject and photographer's name, address and phone number must be included on a separate piece of paper attached to back of photo (do not write directly on photo-back or front). Please enclose a self-addressed envelope if the photo is to be returned.

This contest is open only to previously unpublished pictures and is subject to all local, state and federal regulations. Decisions of the judges, chosen by the Transcript Contest Editor, will be final.

Entries should be no smaller than three by five inches and pictures should have been taken during the past year.

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Mayor Mann appointed to financial policy board

mayors appointed to a Mayors Financial Policy Board of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The board was established toward aiding mayors in the development and implementation of improved financial management techniques and long-range financial policy.

Mann said, "In these days of rapid inflation, shrinking revenues and close scrutiny of government conduct, a sound financial policy is crucial to the vitality of city government. be used to prepare a research agenda Mayors and their staffs must seek to for Mayors' needs in financial improve their understanding of the financial characteristics of their city and evolve a sound long-range policy which can serve as a framework for making decisions on all aspects of government."

The board, which will be part of the Institute to test out the Handbook.

Mayor Theodore Mann is one of 15 Conference of Mayors' existing Institute for Urban and Regional Economic Analysis, will focus on those subjects which make up a city's financial climate — debt manage-ment, capital budgeting, revenue and expenditure forecasting, pension funds, and other topics.

The first projects to be undertaken by the board will be funded through a grant to the Conference of Mayors from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. These funds will management to compile a handbook for mayors to use in improving financial management and putting together a financial policy and to hold three seminars in conjunction with the Conference's Mayors Leadership

Using library resources

The Newton Free Library will hold three workshops on how to use library resources May 3, May 10 and May 24 at the main branch, .14 Centre St., Newton Corner.

All three workshops are from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The May 3 workshop will concentrate on finding the books you need using basic library tools and learning how to use the microfilm and microfiche machines.

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HEALTH CLUB

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On May 10 the workshop will be on using indexes to find information in Enrollment is limited to 15.

magazines, newspapers and books. That session will also discuss finding

The final workshop on May 24 will familiarize participants with basic reference books in business, gg law, medicine, and biography. It will also explore the special collections at the Newton Free Library including the Newton Room materials and the library pamphlet file.

Participants should register by May 1 at the library or call 5552-7145.



Newton resident John Strange (right), a regular on the television program, "The Club," talks with Garrett Morris (left), one of the stars of "Saturday

Night Live." Morris came to Boston to co-host "The Club," broadcast on weeknights at 11 p.m. on Chan-

Democrats to hear O'Neill

Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Thomas P. 'Tip'
O'Neill, Jr. will be saluted by the
Massachusetts Democratic State Committee at its Annual Dinner on Tuesday, May 29.

Massachusetts Senator Edward M Kennedy will deliver the evening's keynote address. The \$100— aplate affair will begin with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail party followed by a 7:30 p.m. dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Also being honored at the dinner will be past chairpersons of the Democratic State Committee John M. 'Pat' Lynch, Gerald F. Dohery Doherty, Lester S. Hyman, David, F. Harrison, Robert Q. Crane and Charles F. Flaherty, Jr.

The Annual Dinner is the major fund raising event for the State Committee and all proceeds will go toward meeting its yearly budget.

Seating at this year's dinner will be in order of receipt of ticket sales. Those wishing to purchase or sell tickets should contact the Democratic State Committee at 14 Beacon St., Boston, 02108.

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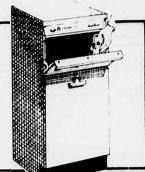
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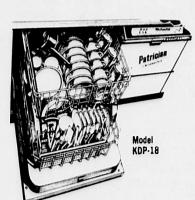
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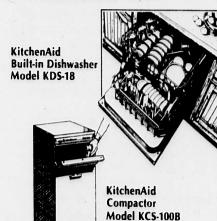
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Newton Integrated Dance Group performs at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts April 7 in Washington, D.C. at the "National Very Special

Conference committee working on tax cap

By SARAH CLARKSON reconciling the two verof the Graphic staff The House-Senate

Thursday, April 19, 1979

sions of the 4 percent spending and tax increase bills, managed to settle some of those differences in its first meeting Tuesday night. The remainder were expected to be settled Wednesday, however, that doesn't necessarily signa the end of tax and

spending cap talk. In recent days, Gov. Edward J. King has cooled on his commitment to a8 zero cap. He is reportedly still intending to veto the Legislature's 4 percent limit when it finally comes to him, but could resubmit an alternative

2 percent limit. Rep. Joseph DeNucci D-Newton) said earlier this week that if King's veto is sustained by the House and Senate membership, he will vote in favor of the governor's 2 percent

"I would vote for any cap which would bring the limit closer to zero,' said DeNucci, a member of the House Ways and Means Com-

Last week DeNucci voted in favor of the absolute cap and when it was defeated by his House colleagues, voted in favor of the 4 percent

spending limit. In a press release issued by his office, Rep. David Mofenson (D-Newton) reconfirmed his stance against tax caps, saying a cap on taxes would bring an end to home rule and the ability of cities and towns to control their destinies.

"In effect, the City of Newton would not be able to determine how to spend its money," said Mofenson. "Instead, we would be setting off department against department, city budget versus school budget

and make our community more divisive than at any time in history.'

The conference committee Tuesday deleted a Senate provision of the percent limit which would have required cities with the highest tax rates to override the limit by a four-fifths vote rather than a twothirds majority.

The committee added a provision which would require cities and towns with populations over 2500 to gather a twothirds vote to override the spending limit while cities and towns with a population less than that only need a simple ma-

When King receives the final version of the 4 percent spending and tax limit bill he could either sign it, veto it, or return it to the Legislature with amendments. He could amend the language by substituting a 2 percent limit for the Legislature's 4 percent. Newton legislators Mofenson.

against Cohen, and Backman all voted the 4 percent limit last week and against the zero

The Ways and Means Committee, of which Rep. DeNucci is a

member, is currently hearing sections of Gov. King's fiscal year 1980 budget. DeNucci said he expects the

pleted with in the next two weeks. Committees served by Newton's

hearings to be com-

other legislators have either finished their public hearings or are clearing out last

minute bills before the fourth week in April

Service notes

Navy Fireman Recruit Richard A. Sites, son of Marguerite M. Sites of Newton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Train-Navy in January.
...Airman Michael G.

Larson, son of Gene Larson of Newton Centre, has been assigned to Yokota AB. Japan, for duty with

the a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He recently graduated from aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Spec. 4 David R.K. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of

Newton Upper Falls, is participating in Brave Shield 19, a joint readiness exercise held in central Texas. He is a cannoneer with the ing Center, Great
Lakes, Ill. He joined the at Fort Hood, Tex. at Fort Hood, Tex.

> .Airman Kevin J Pichetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Pichetti of Newton Highlands, has been assigned to Kirtland AFB, N.M., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized training in the aircrew operations field. He is a 1975 graduate of Newton North High School and attended Mass. Bay Community College.

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David W. Jackson of Newton has been elected secretary of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), the regional planning council representing 101 greater Boston cities and towns.

Jackson joined MAPC as Newton's representative in 1971. He is also a member of MAPC's technical advisory committees on solid waste, comprehensive planning and regional organization. Jackson is chairman of gressman by calling 890-9455. the Newton-Waltham Refuse Disposal District and the 128 West Resource Recovery Council, a solid-wastedisposal coalition involving 43 greater Boston communities. He was a Newton alderman for Ward 4 for 10

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Medical Notes **Drinan to hold**

Dr. Aldo R. Castaneda of Newton and Cheryl G. Labet, R.N., M.S., also of Newton, conducted seminars recently at the Congressman Robert F. Drinan has a two-day symposium announced that he will be holding ofon current concepts in fice hours to meet with Newton cardiovascular nursing. The annual symposium is sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter From 9 a.m. until noon, Congressman Drinan will hold office of the American hours at the Auburndale Post Office, Association of Critical 2122 Commonwealth Avenue. From 1 Care Nurses.

p.m. until 4 p.m. he will be at the Dr. Sanford Hecht of Newton Community Center, 492 Newton served as a faculty member of the First International Ophthalmologic-Octo-Office hours are scheduled by ap-Plastic Surgery Congress in Rio de Janero, in February.

.. Paul S. Cavanaugh, Anyone who is experiencing a proson of Dr. and Mrs. blem with any part of the federal Thomas Canvanaugh government is invited to make an ap-Jr. of West Newton, has pointment to meet with the Conjoined the staff of North Penn Hospital, Landsdale, Pa., as assistant administrator

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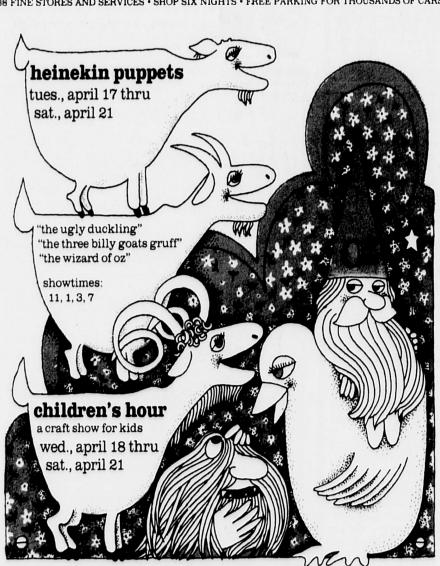
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The Hyde P Railway Comp Norwood, and and Mattapan Dedham, Dedh

IN FOCUS

A bit of nostalgia

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In Focus Editor

While trolleys are nostalgically recalled, when they were running, "they were not looked upon with favor," says Carl L. Smith of Norwood, whose hobby is writing historical transportation books.

His most recent book is a compilation of the history of the Hyde Park Division and the Dedham-Norwood-East Walpole Line which he co-authored with Roger Borrup of Connecticut. Smith, who has been writing these kinds of books for about 15 years, says there is currently great interest in them.

Meticulously researched, this book contains details about the trolley cars along with old photographs and anecdotes drawn from area newspaper accounts which reflect the reporting styles and the times.

People in Dedham, Norwood and East Walpole used to ride on 4-wheel Birney cars operated by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company which took over when the Bay State Street Railway Company went bankrupt. In the early 1900's, fares were a source of irritation to passengers.

The company itself faced many problems. They would lose men to "other car lines and vocations where the wages were more attractive." Also, coal for electricity was costly, and repairs were constantly and "desparately" needed.

Never able to communicate these problems to the public, the company faced a silent, growing resentment. They lost more friends when they were forced to shut down waiting rooms such as the one on

In 1920, a Norwood Town Report says "if it weren't for the cheap rate of power furnished the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, the trustees would not have considered operating the line from Dedham, through Norwood to East Walpole.'

The electric trolley cars began running in 1896. An early item in the Norwood Advertiser & Review observed "150 people from this town (Norwood) attended the band concert at Hyde Park last Wednesday evening using the electrics as a means of transportation.'

Two years later, a 12 acre tract of land purchased from John Dean was developed into Westwood Park, landscaped by Frank M. Blaisdale, who designed Norumbega at Newton. Westwood Park provided the public with a day's entertainment. There were plays, vaudeville acts and band con-

The Park was located on the site of Park Circle, a street off Route 1A, south of Islington Center. A trolley carbarn was on Washington Street where the present Roche Brothers supermarket stands.

During that first year, the stage entertainment was free; however, after a roof was installed over the theater, there was "a nominal charge made for the shows." That charge was \$1.50 a seat. Westwood Park was quite popular and an August, 1898 issue of the Dedham Transcript reports as many as 5,000 people "made their way to the park."

The auditorium was expanded to hold 1,500 people and visitors kept the trolley lines busy. "More popular than ever, with beautiful flower beds and well-kept lawns to the groves beyond," was how the newspaper described the area.

In the early 1900's Smith and Borrup write, there were plans whispered about for a high speed Boston-New York trolley lines, an "air route," tracks of the Boston Elevated and the Old Colony Railway as far as Dedham "and then over a private

way which later became Route 1." These plans never materialized. Nor did plans for getting the Boston Elevated trolley cars into Dedham Square. "The only record of one making it to the Square was when the trolley was brought in to be viewed by jurors in a court case.

Whatever the jury saw, they returned a verdict

in favor of the trolley company."

No history would be complete without a birth or a murder. The birth on a trolley car took place June 5, 1909 when Mrs. Charles Whitcher of Forest Hills gave birth to a six pound baby boy. It delayed the trolley an hour, "but the passengers took it most

cheerfully. The murder made the headlines in the Boston newspapers, but was played down in the Norwood Messenger. In 1921, a 46-year-old East Dedham man, Charles A. Wells, shot and killed his wife and her attorney "while they were on their way to an alimony hearing." They were all travelling on the

There were lighter moments on the trolley also. Passengers travelling on a frosty night were entertained by an musician "...and the car began to rock jauntily on the road to 'Home Sweet Home' to the air of that old song." No one knew the musician's name "but he could shake a mean mandolin."

Moments like these were few and far between. What most passengers were accustomed to was discomfort' and long waits.

For example, Grove Street was the transfer point in the 1900's. In 1920' the Eastern Mass. Street Railway Company began running fewer cars than the Boston Elevated and passengers, forced to change at Grove Street, had a long wait with no shelter. "Often passengers chose to walk the mile into Dedham Square rather than wait in the cold. More than one letter-to-the-editor told how walking

was faster than waiting for a car." World War I was the turning point and the beginning of the end of the trolley car era. Because of the war, Westwood Park was closed and in the late 20's, the land was sold to a developer. The rustic buildings at the entrance were torn down to make way for a gasoline station. By the 70's there were

single family residences on the site. Even the weather seemed to conspire against the trolley. In 1920, a blizzard paralyzed the line. The trolley company had "exhausted its snow-fighting funds in February and could not affort to hire shovelers." Finally, the Norwood Town Manager, W. P. Hammersley appealed for volunteers to dig out the tracks pleading "let's keep Norwood on the

The Hyde Park division of the Bay State Street Railway Company ran into Needham, Dedham, Norwood, and East Walpole; Hyde Park, Readville and Mattapan and lines between Hyde Park, East Dedham, Dedham and the Oakdale Bussey Street in



Norwood, 1905



Norwood, 1910



Norwood, 1940



Needham around 1910

Oakdale Square, Dedham

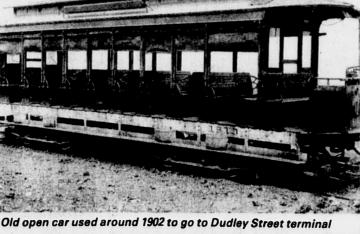


Cleary Square, Hyde Park, looking west on River Street towards Dedham

The 1920 blizzard

East Walpole terminal

Dedham Square, 1905. Transcript is on se-



Dedham, Originally, there were four companies running these lines. Ultimately all these lines were "officially assumed by the Old Colony Street Railway Co." Under Old Colony, there were increasing complaints about crowded cars which were rapidly deteriorating.'

The financial drain on railways "became worse each month and legislative relief had to be given to Massachusetts Street railways."

At one point there was a plan to rejuvenate the trolley system which was never implemented. "Had the Eastern Mass. put its deluxe lightweight cars into service all the way to Forest Hills on a stepped up schedule, the trolleys may well have continued to run another two decades," speculated Smith and Borrup.

Buses began to look more appealing at this time. It was the Walpole selectmen who "sounded the death knell of the trolley when they signed the permit for a bus line between East Walpole and Norwood in 1932. The Eastern Mass Street Railway had a permit to run buses between Guild Street' Norwood and Forest Hills. "With the Depression at its . darkest in early 1932, the (company) was taking drastic steps to avoid a financial disaster.'

However, years before then, the Needham line was one of the first to shut down. The Needham Chronicle reported in 1919 that voters refused to authorize \$25,000 for repairs and instead the town installed an auto bus service.

Dedham voters also rebelled at appropriating tax money to keep the cars rolling and service over the Oakdale line via Bussey Street to Grove and Washington Street was suspended.

In Hyde Park, the fare became a hot political issue. It cost 14 cents, a double fare, to go to Boston. This fare was used as leverage to discontinue the line which was replaced by the elevated line into

Although the trolley cars disappeared, and eventually the tracks were either taken up or buried, for the next 80 years, the bus lines continued to run over the same route established by the trolley

(The Transportation Bulletin is a publication of Connecticut Valley Chapter, Inc., of the National Railway Historical Society, Inc. Copies may be obtained for 7.50 from Carl L. Smith, 26 Hoyle Street, Norwood, MA 02062.)

The author

By ELEANOR SIEGEL In Focus Editor

Carl Smith still lives in the NorwOod home where he was brought up. Always interested in trolleys, he began accumulating information around the time of World War I and many of the pictures in the book he wrote were taken by him.

A businessman before he retired, he had numerous interests including music and he played the piano and organ professionally. After World War II, he worked for an insurance firm until he

Smith is a member of the Boston Street Railway Association which he says has 500 members. He is also a member of the National Railway Historical Society, Boston Chapter. There are an estimated 10,000 members of this society.

As a history buff, he was the president and is current vice president of the Stoughton Historical Society; a member of the Dedham Historical Society and a member of the Norwood Historical Society. He is also a member of the Seashore Trolley Museum in Kennebunkport, Maine home of the first

and largest trolley museum in the country.

Research on his current book began in 1969 and was conducted in the public library and in interviews with old employees of the trolley lines. He has lectured on the subject of trolleys before many groups. In 1972, he wrote the history of Norwood transportation for the town's Centennial celebration covering the times the Indians had oxen. The history was serialized in the town's

'We are a powerhouse of information that people don't know we have," says Smith. He points out that the Eastern Mass Street Railway organization had over 1,000 miles of track which it operated in its heyday. He added that the trolley tracks ran from Nashua to Boston, south through Quinsey to Newport, Rhode Island. "Massachusetts had more street railway tracks than steam rail tracks and the electric trolley ran further, than the steam rail."



Carl L. Smith of Norwood Photo by TED FITZGERALD

. . Jewish Women's College Club The annual scholarship concert, featuring Sheila R. Fiekowsky, violinist, and Andre-Michel Schub, pianist, will be sponsored by the Jewish Women's College Club on Sunday, April 22, at 3 p.m. at Slosberg Recital Hall, Brandeis University, Invitations may be obtained from Erma Barron Wernick, 232-4156, or Rebecca Wolf, 734-8363.

. Military Whist

The Guild of St. Francis of Sacred Heart Parish in Newton Centre will hold its annual Military Whist Party on Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre St., Newton. Tickets at \$3 may be obtained from Ann Waters (527-7342) or Judy McDowell (965-2333). All are in-

Mah Jong

Temple Beth Avodah Sisterhood will hold a "no frills" mah jong tournament on Tuesday, April 24, in the temple social hall, 45 Puddingstone Ln. Registration in advance or at the door at 7 p.m. for \$6. Cash and door prizes. For further information call temple office, 527-0045.

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Little People's School Fund Raising Evening

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Mike Wallace -The Tonight Show

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Newton will meet to discuss its study on local juvenile services on Wednesday, April 25, from 9:15 a.m.-11a.m. at the First Baptist Church, Beacon and Centre Sts., Newton Center (baby sitting:\$1 per child); Thursday, April 26, 7:45 p.m., 34 Rowe St., Auburndale; and Friday, April 27, 9:15 a.m., Congregational Church, Hancock St., Auburndale (baby sitter: \$1 per

Newtonville Garden Club

Mrs. Warren Oldaker will lecture on "Arranging Dried Wild Flowers" at a meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club on Thursday, April 26, in the Newtonville Library hall. Mrs. Eaton Webber will serve coffee at 10 a.m. after which Mrs. Fred Stevens, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Aid for Heart Research

The annual fund raising event for Women's Aid For Heart Research will be "An Evening in Monte Carlo" at Sidney Hill Country Club on April 21 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Refreshments. Donation \$7.50 per person. For information or tickets call 244-2655.

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> > of Dimes

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Newspaper



Mr. and Mrs. William Galvin

Golden anniversary party honors the William Galvins

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Galvin of 9 Fayette St., Newton, were feted at a fiftieth anniversary dinner party given by their children and grandchildren at the Dedham Country and Polo Club. The Galvins were married on April 14, 1929, by Rev. Russell Haley, at Our Lady's Church, Newton.

Mrs. Galvin, the former Mary B. Condon, was born in Newton, and the couple has lived here since their marriage. Mrs. Galvin attended Newton High School. Her husband, a native of Cambridge and graduate of Suffolk Law School, is an attorney in Boston. He is a member of the Catholic Alumni Sodality and the Norfolk County and Massachusetts Bar Associations. The Galvin's children are Robert E.

of Duxbury, Jane E. Massey of Dedham and Moira A. Galvin of Cambridge. There are eight grandchildren.

One hundred guests were served at tables decorated with European gardens. Each female guest was presented with an orchid. Edward C. Galvin of West Concord, best man for the couple, was one of the guests.

Mrs. Galvin wore an off-white silk organza dress, hand painted with a black and gray design and sashed with black satin.

The Galvins were given a trip to Bermuda by their family and friends.

Emerson Aid to Speech Therapy plans benefit brunch April 24th

A benefit brunch meeting for Aid to Speech Therapy of Emerson College will be held on Tuesday, . April 24, at 11:30 a.m. at the Emerson College

B'nai B'rith officers to be installed May 2

The Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai rith will holds its annual installation dinner on May 2 at the Chateau Garod in Brookline. Friends and relatives are welcome to the evening, which begins with cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by a full-course chicken dinner and surprise entertainment.

Officers to be installed for 1979-1980 are: Estelle Katz, president; Charlotte Barron, Ruth Tatelman, Beverly Rosenbaum, Grace Miller, Doris Julius, vice presidents; Ruth Polishook, treasurer; Beatrice Hersh, financial secretary; Leah Goldman, recording secretary; Ellen Hamberg, corresponding secretary and Miriam Manson, assistant corresponding secretary

Esther Rosenbaum will be sentinel and guardian; Ruth Blumsack, counsellor; and Ann Cherniak, Clara Barron and Shirley Finkel, members

Faculty Lounge, 96 Beacon St., Boston.

Members of the Musical Theatre Society of Emerson College will perform highlights from "Oklahoma," their annual spring musical. They will be introduced by Mrs. Justin Altshuler, chairman of arrangements for the brunch. Mrs. Murray Bernstein, president, will conduct a board meeting at 10 a.m. before the brunch.

Brunch reservations are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door. Call Mrs. Anna Fleisher at 332-7752 for reservations or send check to Mrs. Justin Altshuler, 12 Wimbledon Cir., West Newton 02165. All funds raised by Aid to Speech Therapy support the Robbins Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Thayer-Linsley Nursery for preschool deaf children. The group also sponsors the Joy McKinley Scholarship fund.

Tickets for the Musical Theatre Society's performance of "Oklahoma" may be procured by calling Mrs. Murray Bernstein at 244-5414. The production will be at John Hancock Hall on Saturday evening,

Che Newton Graphic

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Tufts awards medal

to Janyce Willmann

Mrs. Janyce Pickett Willmann of

Belmont, honorary chairman of the

Boston Morning Musicales, has

received a Presidential Medal from

Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University, for her service to the musicales and the university.

Mrs. Willmann, who was in-

strumental in raising \$133,350 for the

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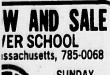
chairman for the last ten years.

nge, 96 Beacon St.,

of the Musical Theatre nerson College will per-hts from "Oklahoma," spring musical. They will ced by Mrs. Justin airman of arrangements ch. Mrs. Murray Bernsnt, will conduct a board a.m. before the brunch.

servations are \$2 in adit the door. Call Mrs. Anat 332-7752 for reservad check to Mrs. Justin Wimbledon Cir., West 5. All funds raised by Aid herapy support the Roband Hearing Clinic and Linsley Nursery for prechildren. The group also Joy McKinley Scholar-

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"Art in Bloom" festival at Fine Arts Museum in May

The fourth annual festival of art and flowers, "Art in Bloom," will be celebrated on May 8, 9, and 10 at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. This fundraising event, organized by members of the Museum's volunteer Ladies' Committee, features gallery tours, slide lectures, daily luncheon and fashion shows, flower arranging demonstrations, and afternoon teas with music played by New England Conservatory students.

More than 64 Massachusetts garden clubs will design floral arrangements to complement great works of art from the museum's collection of painting, sculpture and furniture. . The Ice House Five Plus Two Jazz

Band will provide lively music for a Gallery Garden Party, closing festivity for "Art in Bloom" on Thursday, May 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Tapestry Gallery.

Slide lectures will be given during "Art in Bloom" by Jody Shoemaker, flower arranger at the Winterthur Museum, Delaware; Marie Cosindas, Royce Paine, Newton landscape designer, discussing "New England Gardens Open to the Public.'

Flower demonstrations include 'Contemporary and Modern Styles of Flower Arranging" by Mabel-Maria Herweg, past president of Ikebana International, Boston chapter, and "Today's Flowers in Yesterday's Homes," by Nancy Hartford, a member of the Needham Historical Commission, and Yvonne Kiel of the Masssachusetts Federation of State Garden Clubs. There will also be gallery talks on "Perceptions of Nature in 19th Century Art" and "Floral Motifs and Symbolism in Eurpoean Art.'

Mrs. Peter A. Brooke of Concord is chairman of "Art in Bloom," and Mrs. C. Vincent Vappi of Milton, chairman of the Ladies' Committee, is a special consultant. For more information call Mollie Bell or Shawn McGivern, Department of Public Information, at 267-9300, ext. 445.

St. Mary's plans rummage sale

The annual spring rummage sale co-chairmen. Mrs. Martha McGandy will be held by St. Mary's Church on will be in charge of refreshments for Saturday, April 28, from 9:30 a.m. to the workers. noon, in the parish house, 250 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, Clothing, jewelry, household items, toys, books and other articles will be for sale. Mrs. E. Stanley Franks and Mrs. J.

Contributions to the sale should be made before Wednesday, April 25. For pickup information call Mrs. Franks at 237-9155, or Mrs. Zeller at Wallace Zeller, both of Wellesley, are

Lasell alumnae elect Newton directors

Four Newton women were elected nion co-chairmen of the Alumnae by the Lasell Junior College Alumnae Board. Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester

Inc. at their recent annual meeting. Mrs. R. Alan Cheseberg and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington Logan, both of Newton Highlands, were named reu

and Mrs. Thomas E. Rizzo, both of Auburndale, . are newly elected direc-



Catholic Daughters State Treasurer Helen Conaty (center) is busy planning the State Court sponsored Champagne Dinner and Fashion Show to be held Sunday, April 29, in the Dorothy Quincy Suite of the John Hancock building with Patricia Maloney (left), regent of Court Saint Elizabeth; and Edwina Hertach (right), of Court Our Lady.



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Thursday, April 19, 1979



Campus

notes

Carol Cedrone of Newton has been accepted into the University of Massachusetts-Amherst honors program as a Commonwealth Scholar.

Jane Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Goldman of Newton Highlands, and Terri Weisberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weisberg of Newtonville, are working with "special needs" children as part of their student teaching experience at Wheelock College. On the Dean's High Honor List at Case Western Reserve University is Allan N. Gold of Newton Centre.

Peter M. Castellanos of 37 Glenwood Ave., and Jennifer R. Peck of 125 Herrick Cir., both of Newton Centre, are on the dean's list at Indiana University.



The All Newton Music School's Andrew Wolf will appear as a guest soloist Friday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall with the Civic Symphony Orhchestra of Boston. He will play Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2. Music of Mendelssohn and Beethoven will also be performed. Tickets are \$4.50, \$3 and \$1.50.

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Sisterhood will hold anniversary program

A buffet and dance program will be held on Sunday, April 22, at 12:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn by the Temple Sinai Sisterhood in honor of its fortieth anniversary.

A program of dance of the past forty years especially choreographed by the Joy of Movement Dancers, will be presented. Gentlemen are invited. -

Mrs. Eleanore Tobin of Newton and Mrs. Elaine Kopans are general cochairmen. The committee includes Mrs. Anna Rae Wheeler and Mrs. Mary Holzwasser, co-chairmen of decorations; Mrs. Thelma Brown, chairman of ad book; Mrs. Mollie Sibley, treasurer; Mrs. Viola Silbert, president; and Mrs. Janet Pearlman, reservations chairman.

For reservations call the temple of-

Temple Emeth meeting to consider Holocaust

The universal significance of the Holocaust in the history of civilization. will be considered by a panel at Temple Emeth on Sunday evening, April 22. All religious denominations are encouaraged to attend this free meeting in the vestry at 194 Grove St., Chestnut Hill, sponsored by the Temple Emeth Social Action Committee. at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be

Father Robert Bullock, the main speaker, has been active in improving the relationships between Christians and Jews on college campuses in this country and abroad. He has conducted several interfaith missions to

Eva Schlessinger, a temple member who was interned in Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen, will present her personal experiences. Maurice Rubinoff, one of the first liberators to enter a camp and help the survivors, will give his impressions of those times.



Tremont Temple Batptist Church May 13-16 are Deacon Elmore Blanton (left) and Berner Vikre, chairman of the Deacon Board, both of Newton.

Among committee members planning the 140th anniversary celebration of

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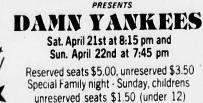
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Library offers parents' workshops

The Newton Free Library will sponsor three workshops on "The Lives of Parents" during the next five weeks. They will be led by members of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective and based on the collective's recent best seller, "Ourselves and Our Children."

Based on intimate interviews with more than 200 parents - married, divorced, step and foster parents — the book asks "How does being a parent affect the rest of your adult life?" Workshop leaders invite parents and others interested to discuss the major theme of their book.

The free workshops will be held at the library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. The first meeting will be Tuesday, April 24, at 7 p.m. and is entitled "A Parent's Eye View." It will consider how adults' and children's life cycles intersect in ways that are at once enriching, stressful and com-

The second workshop, on Sunday, May 6 at 2 p.m., examines the work of being a parent. "Getting It Together" is concerned with the obstacles confronting people when they look for help, whether between husband and wife, among friends, or in institu-

St. Margaret's offers breast screen clinic

open to the public, will be sponsored throughout the year by St. Margaret's Hospital for Women, 90 Cushing Ave., Boston. Dr. James Doonan will conduct the program.

Women should call the clinic at 436-8600 for an appointment in advance. The breast screening examination takes only twenty minutes. Women are reminded that, although one out of every ten has a benign or malignant tumor, cancer can be cured when detected early.

May clinics will be held on the 8th and 15th. After that, breast screening will continue regularly on the first and third Tuesday of each month from 2 to 4 p. m.

Proper self-examination is encouraged. Some 90 per cent of all tumors are discovered during selfexaminations. Any lump noted should be seen by a physician.

Women who fit into the following categories are considered to be high risk people who should pay special attention to the possibilities of cancer of the breast: Women who have already had cancer of the breast; women with a family history of breast cancer; women who have not experienced pregnancy nor had children; women whose menstrual periods began early; women who have had their first child at age 30 or over; women who have had a previous breast operation

tional settings.

The final workshop, "Images,
Facts, and Forces," will be on Tuesday, May 22, at 7 p.m. It will study how society shapes our expectations

of ourselves as parents.
All three workshops will combine presentations, discussion, group exercises, the use of photographs and anecdotes. They are part of the library's special programming for the International Year of the Child.

For further information and registration call workshop coordinators Peggy Wegman, 964-1092, and Dennie Wolf, 492-2167 (evenings).

Fairbanks Ch. marks Secretaries Week

The Fairbanks Chapter of The National Secretaries Association will hold an executive dinner on Wednesday, April 25, at the Red Coach Grill, Rte. 1, Norwood, in honor of 1979 Secretaries Week, April 22-28.

Henry Dormitzer, chairman of Operation Sail Boston 1980, will show the color film "Parade of the Tall Ships" and talk on the plans for Operation Sail 1980 in Boston and other cities of the eastern seaboard. He is responsible for the creation of the Mayor's Cup Regatta in Boston Harbor and the Harbor Festival on July 4th weekend.

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The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall

Caran James, 33, of 750 Chestnut St., Waban, bookkeeper; and Dennis Mahoney, 30 of Whitestone, N.Y., steam fitter.

Sandra Segal, 24, of 18 Broken Tree Rd., Newton Centre, expediter; and Alan Meixner, 26, of Randolph, salesman

Cheryl Goinsalvos, 23, of 1275 Washington St., Newton, service representative; and Robert Fantasia, 25, of 16 Walker St., Newton, auto body work.

Carol Sampson, 21, of 50 Dalby St., Newton, secretary; and Paul Coyne, 28, of Waltham, salesman.

Mary Delicata, 23, of 360 Nevada St., Newtonville, social worker; and Ralph Coppola, Jr., 24, of 174 Lexington St., Auburndale, mason.

Grayce Massi, 24, of 44 Davis Ave.. West Newton, RN; and Francis Ventura, 30, of Somerville, auto parts assistant manager.

Theresa Brennan, 28, of Brookline, respiratory therapist; and Michael Levin, 30, of 2014 Washington St.,

Newton, physician. Nancy Rooney, 18, of Waltham, accounting clerk; and Steven Parker, 20, of 86 Warwick Rd., West Newton,

Irma King, 62, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., retired; and Norman Truboff, 59, of Deerfield Beach. Fla., retired.

Debra Wolfson, 27, of Newport, R.I., television producer; and James Herstoff, 33, of Newport, R.I., physi-

Susan Barboni, 25, of 70 Oakdale

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Rd., Newton Centre, accountant; and Kevin Meisner, 26, of 76 Lexington St., Auburndale, automobile dealer.

Sharon Gottlieb, 27, of 132 Christina St., Newton Highlands, dental hygiene; and Scott Lampert, 27, of 51 Cynthia Rd., Newton, meat purveyor. Eileen Taylor, 30, of 7 Gardner St., Newton, teacher; and Arthur Flynn, Jr., 30, of 7 Gardner St., Newton, finance supervisor.

Bernice DeFelice, 73, of 58 Linden St., Newton Upper Falls, at home; and John Mildner, 76, of 112 Hyde St., Newton Highlands, retired. Donna DeAngelis, 22, of 112 Hyde

St., Newton Highlands, secretary; and Patrick Castelli, 22, of Medford,

Judy Lasher, 32, of North Miami, Fla., counselor; and David Selby, 29, of North Miami, Fla., teacher.

Cecylia Arzewski, 31, of 507 Ward St., Newton, musician; and Joel Press, 49, of 507 Ward St., Newton,

Rae Barisano, 23, of 21 Thaxter Rd., Newtonville, secretary; and William Boyle, 23, of Waltham, Newtonville, secretary; and William Boyle, 23, of

Waltham, manager sub shop. Karla Rose, 25, of 25 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, cancer clinical specialist; and Warren Williamson, 29. of 25 Pleasant St., Newton Centre,

surgical resident. Gail Hudson, 23, of 53 Washburn Ave., Newton, waitress; and Steven Wood, 25, of Medfield, hybrid analyst. Jean Galvin, 23, of 1243 Walnut St.,

Newton, executive assistant; and John Charamonde, Jr., 25, of North Quincy, dental student.

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Temple Israel marks 125th year

Temple Israel of Boston will celebrate its 125th year with several commemorative events.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will be guest speaker at a special Sabbath service on April 20.

The Sisterhood and Brotherhood of the temple will sponsor "Homage to Chagall" on April 28 at 8 p.m. in the Rabb-Cahners Social Hall. Reservations for this stunning film portrait of the artist and his work are \$6 per person, and may be made by calling Mr. Harry Dangel at 244-1054. All members and friends are invited to attend and after-theatre refreshments will be served.

On Sunday afternoon, May 20, a gala musical celebration will bring David Bar-Illan, noted Israeli pianist, in concert to the sanctuary.

Mrs . Harry Ramler is sisterhood presidant and Mr. Allan Shubin is president of the brotherhood.





Minna Grossman of Waban chairs the 31st annual luncheon and fashion show benefitting Aid for Cancer Research, to be held Monday, May 7, at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Fashions will be from L.H. Rogers in Salem.

Engagements-

Chodosh-Stolper

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Chodosh of Wayland announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ellen, to Michael Aaron Stolper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Stolper of West Newton.

Miss Chodosh attended the Wayland High School and will graduate from the University of Pennsylvania in May. She is the granddaughter of Mr. Max Reznick of Baltimore.

Mr. Stolper is a graduate of Newton North High School and the University of Pennsylvania. He is affiliated with the investment banking firm of Kidder, Peabody and Company of Philadelphia. He is the grandson of Mrs. Barney Liberman of Brighton and Mrs. Israel Stolper of Newton. A June wedding is planned.



Jane Chodosh

Rothman-Randel

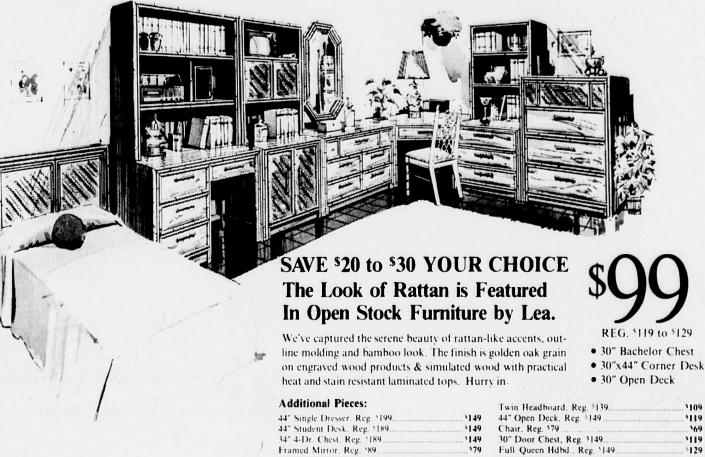
Rabbi and Mrs. Murray I. Rothman of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lily, to Dr. Sidney N. Randel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Randel of Tel Aviv, Israel, formerly of Pretoria, South Africa.

Miss Rothman graduated from Newton South High School, attended Tel Aviv University and received her

B.S. degree from The Boston University School of Education.

Dr. Randel, who is presently completing an internship at the Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv, received his medical degree from The University of Pretoria.

An early September wedding is



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1119

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Great For Everyday Wear Too!

Tan & Tan 1st Quality EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MEN & BIG BOYS! FAMOUS "JACLAR" JOGGING SHOES Reg. \$ 1099
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SCOU COUPON SALE

30" Door Deck, Reg. \$139.

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THIS COUPON 5 WORTH Only one coupon per customer per pur

chase on any purchase regularly priced 1600 to 1900. Applies to everything in stock except items already marked down This offer good through April 28, 1979

COUPON

chase on any purchase regularly priced \$1200 to \$1599 Applies to everything in stock except items already marked down This offer good through April 28, 1979.

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stock except items already marked down

This offer good through April 28, 1979.

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B419

St. Elmo, t saint of sailor honored with noon of m festivities and long exhibit o porary a memorating t New England ing traditions p.m. on Sa the theater at Wharf, Salem

The exhibit artists will be in the wharf th by through April 29. The be 10 a.m. to p.m. to 5 p.n

R.I. wo to recei 7% pay

PROVIDEN (UPI) negotiators mand more, b of Rhode Isla state gov employees ca pay raise of a cent on July 1 The patter Monday when of Local 5

623-138 to ac 27-month col Roxb

Alliance of ! vice Employ

iliary at the Latin School i a yard sale Saturday, Apr 10 a.m. to 4 fund-raising special project school.



Copyright Oscar Weber Reserved. PEACEFUL SIDERATE

Q. I enjoy your radio p have a pro wonder if the would show se easing it a daughter is a ty girl, with a disposition, given me a worry. I am because she She has no fi has been true little girl, wl find a solution help us both born in Bos day, October 4:59 p.m. I wonder if

easy with per ings. She v fight back anyone and I ple take ad her. She is about hurting A. "Blesse

peacemakers

shall be ca children of G daughter's ho indicative o whom peace mount impo life. For this is very cons the feelings and will since please them. During mu early part of h is likely to be shy and rese not only need actually ben periods of so time there develop an ir and charm v world will cor and appreciate The chart s

Sun, Mercury tune in Libra,

Seventh Hous in Sagittarius Jupiter and Virgo; Uranu: the Moon and

Sea exhibit

St. Elmo, the patron saint of sailors, will be honored with an afternoon of maritime festivities and a weeklong exhibit of contemporary art commemorating the spirit of New England's seafaring traditions starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the theater at Pickering Wharf, Salem.

The exhibit by local artists will be on display in the wharf theater lobby through Sunday, April 29. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sun-

R.I. workers to receive 7% pay hike

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B419

979

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Union negotiators may demand more, but the bulk of Rhode Island's 20,000 state government employees can expect a pay raise of about 7 per-

cent on July 1, 1980. The pattern was set Monday when members of Local 580 of the Alliance of Social Service Employees voted 623-138 to accept a new 27-month contract and end a week-old illegal

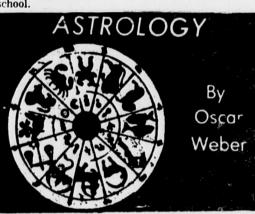


"The Running Rabbi" is coming to Newton. Rabbi Hirshel Jaffe of Temple Beth Jacob, Newburgh, N.Y. will conduct a free running seminar at Temple Beth Avodah on Sunday, April 29, at 3 p.m. following a road race being held that day at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, located in Newton Centre. For further information, contact Howard Passman, 965-2855 or 329-1009.

Roxbury Latin plans sale

The Parent's Auxiliary at the Roxbury Latin School is planning a yard sale to be held Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as a fund-raising event for special projects for the

Antiques, furniture, attic treasures, sporting goods, games, toys, bric-brac, and so forth will be sold. An ethnic food bake table is being featured, as well as a plant table.



Copyright 1979 by Oscar Weber, All Rights the Ascendent. Reserved. PEACEFUL and CON-SIDERATE

Q. I enjoy your column very much as I did your radio program. I have a problem and wonder if the horoscope would show some way of easing it a little. My daughter is a very pretty girl, with a nice even disposition, never has given me a moments worry. I am heart sick because she is unhappy. She has no firends, this has been true even as a little girl, why? I can't find a solution. Can you help us both? She was born in Boston, Tuesday, October 16, 1956, at 4:59 p.m.

I wonder if she is too easy with people's feelings. She will never fight back or insult anyone and I think people take advantage of her. She is so careful about hurting others.

A. "Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God." Your daughter's horoscope is indicative of one to whom peace is of paramount importance in life. For this reason she is very considerate of the feelings of others and will sincerely try to please them.

During much of the early part of her life she is likely to be somewhat shy and reserved and not only need, but may actually benefit from periods of solitude. In time there should develop an inner poise and charm which her world will come to love

and appreciate. The chart shows the Sun, Mercury and Neptune in Libra, all in the Seventh House; Saturn in Sagittarius; Venus, Jupiter and Pluto in Virgo; Uranus in Leo; the Moon and Mars in

Pisces: and Pisces on

She has a fine mentality plus good powers of observation and keen intuition but must be careful not to be impulsive in romance and to try to avoid confidential arrangements. Her need and desire for friendships should in time be fulfilling with an active social life and wide popularity.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Asl Oscar, Box 114, Canton, 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be published and answered

For information to join Oscar Weber's classes in Astrology for beginners and advanced studies, phone 828-3331.

in this column.

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The sale is being held in the Roxbury Latin School gymnasium, St. Theresa's Avenue, West Roxbury.

The committee is chaired by Dorothy McTighe and Lura Provost, both of Westwood, with Ann Seadale as assistant from Cohasset. Members of the committee are: from West Roxbury. Patricia Fitzgerald, Barbara Henry, Carol Nagle, Sophie Psomas, Angela Heffernan; from Dedham, Andrienne Parsons, Mary Anne Osborne; from Needham, Sylvia Hutter. Missy Cavanaugh. Janie Webster, Melaine Karp; from Westwood. Corrine Spinale; from Canton, Marie Duffy; from Milton, Carol Blutes; from Newton, Carol Dobbyn; from Wellesley, Sylvia Kushner.

The public is invited will be held rain or shine. The Roxbury Latin School was founded in 1645 and is the oldest school in continuous existence in North America. The school has about 250 boys in grades 7-12 of various backgrounds from all segments of the greater Boston com-



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Deadline for **Chestnut Hill** scholarships

NEWTON - The Chestnut Hill School invites boys and girls entering Grades 4, 5 and 6 next fall to apply for merit scholarships.

The deadline for applying is Saturday, April 21.

Youngsters are eligible who are enthusiastic about a particular subject such as social studies or science, mathematics or literature, who pursue an unusual hobby, or who are developing some special talent in a field of the arts.

The school seeks candidates throughout Greater Boston. They will visit CHS on April 28 and each will have an opportunity to give an informal presentation to



Store 4

Hoffman's has opened another clothing store, at Cobbs Corner, Canton, the fourth for the 55 year-old chain which is well-known in the Natick-Framingham area for its store on Route 9, Natick The Cobbs Corner, Canton store, which will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays, will feature a full line of misses and juniors dresses, suits, outerwear, sportswear, lingerie, shoes and accessories, and men's furnishings, clothing, and shoes at 30-60 percent off regular retail prices.

express his or her individual ability. For further information about the school

plication for the CHS Merit Scholarship contact Anne Dayton, director of admissions, at 566and to receive an ap-

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Gregor Shelkan will be guest at Temple Beth Avodah breakfast

Cantor Gregor Shelkan will be the honored guest at a breakfast given by the sisterhood and brotherhood of Temple Beth Avodah on Sunday morning, April 22. The breakfast will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the temple, 45 Puddingstone Ln., in observance of the week designated by Mayor Theodore Mann as a time to remember the six million Jews who perished in the holocaust.

Cantor Shelkan, one of a noted family of rabbis and cantors, started his musical career in Latvia at the age of six in the Libau synagogue choir.

Holocaust topic of next lecture

Tuesday, April 24, at 9 p.m., Lawrence Sternberg will discuss "America and the Holocaust: What Could We Have Done?

Sternberg, a doctoral candidate in the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis, has had a longstanding involvement in curriculum development and the teaching of Jewish studies in the community at large.

This lecture at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy, Chestnut Hill, is part of the Spring Adult Education series sponsored jointly by Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Temple Emeth, Temple Emanuel and Temple Reyim.

The fee is \$2.50, students free. There is parking at the door, and easy access for the handicapped.

After extensive training and experience in singing, he was imprisoned in concentration canps where he spent five years.

After his liberation, he was sent to a displaced person camp where he sang the Kol Nidre over the American network in Berlin. This was the first time the chant had been heard on Germany's radio station since 1933.

He came to Temple Mishkan Tefila in Roxbury in 1948 and has become well known for his beautiful interpretation of Jewish folk music. His dramatic life story was portrayed on "This Is Your Life" in 1954. He is an honorary fellow of the Cantor's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and a scholarship fund in his name has been established for students of the Cantors' Institute of America.

Anyone wishing to attend the breakfast at Temple Beth Avodah should call the temple office, 527-0045, for information.

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Section of This Newspaper



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Waban Woman's Club will hear harp program at annual meeting

Estelle Estes will present a repertoire of her own arrangements of harp solos, songs and ballads at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Waban Woman's Club on Tuesday, April 24. The meeting will be held at Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. William Hadley, chairman of membership, is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Edward Lafferty, president, will call the business meeting to order at 1 p.m. Mrs. Salvatore T. Staulo, secretary, will read the annual report and Mrs. J. Vincent Gray will present the annual treasurer's report.

The report of the nominating committee will be made by Mrs. Arthur Southwick, and election of officers for next year will be held.

Backman speaker at Eliot Church luncheon

State Senator Jack Backman addresses Newton seniors Monday, April 23, on the subject of how mood shifts in the State Legislature affect older Americans throughout the Commonwealth.

Backman is the guest of Eliot Church of Newton, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. His address will be preceded by a complimentary luncheon open to all seniors.

The Brookline senator is considered one of the Commonwealth's strongest advocates of the rights of elders. He will report on senior programs operative in the state and will answer audience queries.

Pastor Herbert R. Davis of Eliot Church noted that continuing programs for Newton Corner elders are being offered at Eliot on Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m., and Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon at nearby Pomroy House, Eldredge and Church streets. The new senior programs are sponsored jointly with

Newton groups keep bloodmobile busy with life-giving donations

With the help of local organizations, the Newton Red Cross Bloodmobile recently received 269 pints of blood donated by over 300 people. Temple Emanuel members donated

71 pints of blood. On the Bloodmobile's trip to Newton South High School 113 students and faculty donated 101 pints of blood to the Red Cross. The Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club sponsored a visit by the Bloodmobile where 105 persons representing 25 companies donated 97

the neighborhood Community Schools organization and the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association.

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Banquet Saturday at First Baptist

The annual Men and Boys Banquet at Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls, will be held Saturday, April 21, at 6 p.m. Special speaker will be Sam Hollo, who works with "Athletes In Action," a ministry to

Ham, beans and cole slaw is offered by Richard Theodore. The committee includes Howard Wilkins, Ed Whalen, Ed Thompson and Bill Stranahan. Cost is \$3 for men and \$1.50 per boy. Call 527-8567 for reservations.

New hours, program for Jewish health club

New hours and program for the Women's Health Club of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center have been announced. The schedule is: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7-10 p.m.; and Sunday afternoon, 3-6 p.m. Exercise tailored to individual needs is available Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Slenderizing classes are Monday, 8-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 10ll a.m.

The Health Club, at 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, has a well-equipped exercise room and universal machine, steam and sauna, massage and sun unit. Katry Schwab directs the individual exercise.

For more information call the Center, 734-0800.

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Women and Men

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Wednesday, May 16

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Cockatiels **Ultra Flow** Power Filter Quiet, powerful pump. Filters up to 95 gallons per

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Lively and healthy Fun to watch.

Male Betta

10."

et Saturday **Baptist**

I Men and Boys Banquet Baptist Church, Newton will be held Saturday. p.m. Special speaker will lollo, who works with Action," a ministry to

is and cole slaw is offered Theodore. The committee vard Wilkins, Ed Whalen, on and Bill Stranahan. r men and \$1.50 per boy. for reservations.

ours, program ish health club

s and program for the Health Club of the righton-Newton Jewish Center have been anhe schedule is: Monday iday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 1 Wednesday evenings, 7id Sunday afternoon, 3-6 ise tailored to individual ailable Monday, Wednes-iday mornings. Slenderizare Monday, 8-9 p.m., d Thursday mornings, 10-

th Club, at 50 Sutherland ine, has a well-equipped room and universal eam and sauna, massage it. Katry Schwab directs al exercise.

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Clear plastic construc-tion so that kids can watch their furry, ador-able animals at play.

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Business **Business seminar** at Bentley May 19

Bentley College and the SBANE Foundation, Inc. are sponsoring a one-day seminar entitled, "Management Strategies: InflationProfits" on Thursday, May 17, at Lindsay Hall on the Waltham campus.

The seminar will feature at 12:30 p.m. luncheon address by Gerard A. Fulham, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Pneumo Corporation— a diversified company that manufactures aircraft landing gear and flight controls and operates a retail and wholesale food distribution business.

"This program is designed for managers and executive officers of small and medium size companies,' said Planning Committee Chairman Harvey C. Krentzman, president of Advanced Management Associates,

These organizations are facing extremely difficult and rapidly changing economic times that require managers to have the most up-to-date corporate strategies if they are going to survive, prosper and grow."

The program begins at 8:45 a.m. and will have sessions on sources of financing, acquisitions and mergers, profits - the bottom line and executive productivity.

Bank president

George R. Marcy, the son of Mr. & Mrs. G. Louis Marcy and native of Newton Upper Falls, was elected president of Middleborough Savings Bank at the bank's recent annual meeting.

Having served as treasurer of the bank since January 1975, Marcy was formerly associated with Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust, Newton National Bank, Framingham Savings Bank and Westborough Savings Bank.

A graduate of the Graduate School of Savings Banking at Brown University, Marcy also attended Boston University. He is a member of Newton High School's Class of 1953.

Marcy and his wife, the former Bonnie L. Carroll, live with their four children in Middleborough



Principal speakers at the seminar

include: Krentzman: Richard A. Far-

rell, president, First Captial Corpora-

tion of Boston; Herbert S. French, Jr..

vice president, Kidder Peabody & Company; Richard G. Lee, president

SBANE Foundation, Inc.; William H.

Wildes, president and treasurer,

Buckley & Scott Company; and Dr.

Arch R. Dooley, Jesse Philips Pro-

fessor of Manufacturing and Chair-

man of the Smaller Company

Management Program, Harvard

Other program panelists are

Charles M. Morgan, president of G.H.

Bass Company (Wilton, ME);

William B. Anderson, president of

Matrix Inc. (Barrington, RI); Frank

Brenton, president of Marshalls, Inc.,

and Robert H. Weiss, President of

This seminar is co-sponsored by the

Shawnut Bank of Boston, The First

National Bank of Boston, the State

Street Bank and Trust Company, the

Prudential Insurance Company of

America, Federal Street Capital Cor-

poration, Rhode Island Hospital Trust

National Bank, Baybanks, Inc., and

Union National Bank in cooperation

with the Small Business Administra-

Graduate School of Business.

Robert Weiss Associates.

Joins Cooperative

Frank J. McAuley has joined the Newton Cooperative Bank as assistant vice president and loan officer.

McAuley was previously associated with Watertown Savings Bank and Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. He brings to the bank over 10 years of management experience in installment and mortgage lending and real estate ap-

At Newton Cooperative Bank, McAuley will be responsible for the operation of the bank's Money Center which is the operational center for the bank's lenging service

McAuley is a graduate of Boston English High School, has attended Bentley College, and has taken many banking and business related courses

PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

Frank J. McAuley

GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM...

AND ELIZABETH AND MARIE AND MARGARET AND JACK AND MARY AND STEVEN AND MARY AND MARTIN AND SHIRLEY AND FLORENCE AND JOSEPHINE AND BENNETT AND JEAN AND LUCILLE AND HYMAN AND ELIZABETH AND LYNN AND JANE AND LORLAINE AND EDWARD AND BILL AND ELIZABETH AND WALTER AND DAN AND MIKE AND JENNIE AND JANE"

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George Beatty (left) of Newton Highlands recently returned from the headquarters of the Sentry Complex, Stevens Point, Wis., where he was named 'sales representative of distinction" by William R. Schwantes (right), president. Only eight of Sentry's more than 1000 representatives qualified

Professional seminar

focus on doctors, dentists, accountants and lawyers will be presented Wednesday afternoon April 25 at the Marriott Hotel by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

Financial controls, the management of health care delivery and retirement programs will be examined by specialists in those fields in an overview that will be followed by a series of seminars later this year that examine their impact on the professional business.

The seminar will run from 4:30 to 6 p.m., followed by a reception ending at 6:30 p.m. Co-Chairman of the Steering Com-

mittee are Dr. John Athans of the Charles River Hospital, Wellesley. and Atty. Edward Richmond of

Also named to the committee by Chamber President Oscar Wasserman of Wasserman & Feinberg are: Harvey Cohen, M.D.; David P.

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Gerstenblatt and Stephen Karp of Pension Service Consultants, Inc.; Donald B. Hilton, CPA; Carl A. Lindblad of Rubicon, Inc.; Gerald A. Rogovin of Rogovin Public Relations, Inc.; Paul B. Rubenstein of Corporate Analysts, Inc., and Frank Sullivan of Bay State Health Care.

Workshop on sales

"An Introduction to Sales," a workshop for job seekers and novices in the field, will be offered by Mont Ida Junior College's Evening Division of Continuing Education.

In three Tuesday evening sessions, beginning April 24, Dennis McGurk of Kimberly-Clark Corporation will cover the characteristics necessary to be successful, effective selling techniques, some typical problems and situations, compensation plans, and the different types of sales positions.

Tuition for the workshop is \$45. For more information call the Evening

Counseling Association

PCANE (Parent Counseling Association of New England) will hold its Spring Conference at the Espousal Center, 554 Lexington St., Waltham, from 8:30 to 4 p.m., Friday, April

The theme is "The Face of the Changing Family Part III."

The keynote address entitled, "Helping Parents to Understand the Moral Development of Children" will be given by Carol Gilligan, Ph.D., associate professor, Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Morning sessions in-clude: "Effect of Divorce on Children" by James M. Herzog M.D.; "Ethnicity" by Philip Perlmutter C.A.G.S; "A Parent Education Program" by John V. Gilmore Ph.D. and David H. Long M.Ed.

The three afternoon presentations include: "Parental Conceptions and Child Abuse" by Carolyn Moore Newberg Ed.D.; "The Family as Patient" by Richard Feinbloom M.D.; "Couple to Couple Counseling" by Simon Wittes Ph.D. and Glorianne Wittes M.S.W. Edward Handy Ed.D. will speak on "Parent Counseling in the Perspective of the Guidance Movement."

PCANE was started in the early 1970's by a group of professionals under the leadership of Dr. John V. Gilmore, professor emeritus of psychology at Boston University's School of Education. Its main goals are to investigate, stimulate and publish ideas and reaearch in the field of parent counseling, and to provide professional consultation and training for qualified parent counselors. For further information, write: PCANE, 108 Bay State

Rd., Boston, Mass.

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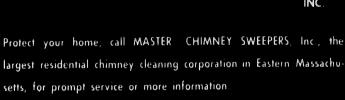
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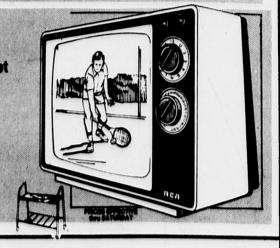




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Leader of

The Newton R outdoor, supervi This program a court time at the Park and Newto Schools. Attenda courts at Newton to dusk on week and Sunday. Th Newton North a Newton South H from 6 to ll p.m. Saturdays and Si

Newton reside for the 1979 out High School po weekdays and f days and Sunda at the Newton Crescent Street p.m., Monday th required when necessary to refacilities. Specia The Newton

Needs Director. Horseback Rid Special Needs. Weston, is design to ride horsebac

Today's Zoel

By MILTON R UPI Sports Ed AUGUSTA, millions of watching Fuzzy first modern-da Masters never after he sank t footer on the se death and flung in the air.

No one ever s least no one am the tube. And s who did such a final wrap-up suggested the be sighted sp Atlanta.

Actually, the out of sight of t Zoeller never di That's perfe because he's h life up ther

By JIMM

The Newton

team started of wins. These tw winning strea secutive match won all of their only won the also, the New E South's first Needham High match easily as ture four of the match that Sou singles, when Milligan prove South's Jimmy Milligan won t match by a sco two singles, So his Needham of

years Globe players. At the third s

6, 6-4. Scovell

from last year



Leader of pack

James Blackburn of Newton (number T184) leads a pack of runners through the town during Monday's 83rd Boston

Marathon. Sixty-three Newton runners entered the race and, for the most part, they fared pretty well.

(Steve Hartshorne photo)

Newton Recreation Dept. notes

Supervised Tennis Courts

The Newton Recreation Department opened its outdoor, supervised tennis season last Saturday. This program allows permit holders to reserve court time at the Newton Centre Playground, Burr Park and Newton North and Newton South High Schools. Attendants will be on duty at the clay courts at Newton Centre and Burr Park from 5 p.m. to dusk on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There are ten illuminated courts at Newton North and a dozen illuminated courts at Newton South High School. These are supervised from 6 to ll p.m. on weeknights and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Tennis Permits

Newton residents may purchase tennis permits for the 1979 outdoor season at the Newton North High School pool office from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays and from ll a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Permits may also be purchased at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Proof of residency is required when purchasing these tennis permits necessary to reserve court time at the supervised facilities. Special Needs

The Newton Recreation Department's Special Needs Director, Gary Hofstetter, announces a new Horseback Riding Program for persons with Special Needs. The program, to be conducted in Weston, is designed to teach handicapped persons to ride horseback and enjoy the sport to the full ex-

tent of their ability. The facility provides both indoor and outdoor riding areas and participants will not only be given the opportunity to learn to ride, but they will be taught about the animals they are working with. Anyone desiring further information may call Gary Hofstetter at the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.

Swim Registration

Registration dates for Newton residents who wish to participate in the instructional swim classes this summer at the Gath Pool, in Newtonville and Crystal Lake have been set. Registration for the Gath Pool classes will be held at the Horace Mann School on Watertown Street, Newtonville on Tuesday, May 8th and Thursday, May 10th from 3 to 6 p.m. The registration for Crystal Lake swim classes will be held at the Hyde School on Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands on Tuesday, May 15th and Thursday, May 17th also from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mini-Bike Program

The tri-track mini-bike facility at the site of the former City Infirmary on Winchester St., Newton Highlands, is now open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be open through April, May and June. The tracks will not operate in July and August, the height of the vacation season, but will be open again in September, October and November until the weather calls a halt to operations. The Recreation Department emphasizes that this facility is the only public area in Newton where these machines may be operated legally. The first concern of Recreation officials is for safety. Consequently each rider must wear a helmet and hard toed shoes. Each bike must be equipped with a spark arrester and have safe tires and a muffler. There is a \$5 fee for each machine. The program is directed by Newton Police Safety officer, Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola of the Recreation Department staff. Boys and girls who have Minibikes and their parents are reminded that these vehicles are not allowed on public ways. They cannot be ridden or pushed to the Winchester Street track. They must be transported in a legally registered vehicle.

Special Needs Day Camp Special Needs Director, Gary Hofstetter, reminds those who have not received the "camp packet" for the Recreation Department's Special Needs Day CAmp to be in session from July 2 to August 17, to call him at 552-7120. He will be happy to provide information about his program for Special Needs Children.

Photo ID Cards

There are still two dates remaining on which Newton residents may obtain their Recreation ID cards required for participation in Recreation Department activities at Newton North High School after school hours. The dates are Saturday, April 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, May 2 from 8 7 to 9 p.m. The place — the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High. Applicants should bring proof of residency. The fee is \$2.75. Senior Adults need not obtain these cards. Their Senior Adult Cards will admit them to these Recreation Department pro-

S. lacrosse team no longer a loser

The Newton South Lacrosse team showed real improvement last week, follOwing a disappointing loss to Framingham South on Tuesday with a well-earned victory over Hingham on Saturday. Both individual skills and team play looked better in the Hingham game. South's first close game of the season.

Against Framingham South, a relatively strong team, the Lions were not able to do much. Poor team defense gave Framingham 12 goals, while Newton was only able to score twice, once a loose ball in front of the goal was flipped into the net. Charlie Rodgers, the team's leading scoreer. accounted for the other goal with a well-aimed top corner shot.

The team still had considerable trouble scoring in man-up situations, probably South's weakest area.

Coach Paul Murphy seemed to feel that a lack of discipline, irresponon the part of some players had hurt the team.

On Saturday, in their best game so far, the Lions defeated Hingham, 7-6. It was a rougher and the Hingham team, comparable in many ways to South, played sloppily, collecting a lot of unnecessary penalties. However, South's man-up team was generally unable to take advantage of this.

Scoring was done by Charlie Rodgers, Jimmy Stevens, Ron Krassin, Dave Wiesner, and Mike Fein, who did an excellent job running midfield. Coach Murphy said that clearing and riding looked much better and was pleased that the middies were doing more moving without the ball, setting picks and cutting.

If South can continue to improve, as they have in their last couple of games, there is no reason it should not soon be able to compete with any team in its league.

Newton Graphic Sports

Newton runners had marathon advantage

Training all year on the famous four hills of Newton seems to have given the Newton runners in the Boston marathon an advantage - of the 63 Newton entries in the race four finished with times under two hours, forty

The top Newton finisher was Keith Brown of Newtonville who came in in 39th place against the best runners in the world.

Brown, who is 26 years old and the general manager of the Boston Repertory Ballet Company, has run only one other marathon in Orono, Maine in July where he finished with a time of two hours, 28 minutes. He entered the Boston Marathon

this year hoping to break 2:20 which he did easily with his 2:18:04 showing. Raymond Scannell of Newton Highlands finished in 366th place with a time of 2:32:49.

In 543d place with a time of 2:36:42 was Paul L. Sullivan Jr. of Newton Center who has been running in marathons around the country for over five years. He is the owner and manager of Sullivan Solar Systems.

Joseph McCusker of Newtonville

Youth Soccer League sending out registration

The Newton Youth Soccer League Inc., is making arrangements for its fall 1979 season. The League is looking for boys and girls who will be in grades three through eight in September. Everyone is welcome to play the most popular sport in the world - no matter what their ability or

During the week of April 23rd, the elementary and junior high schools in Newton will be receiving registration forms. Every girl and boy currently in grades two through seven will be receiving these forms which are to be mailed back to Newton Youth Soccer League Inc. The League will have the fellowing three co-ed divisions in the fall; grades 3-4; grades 5-6; and grades 7-8.

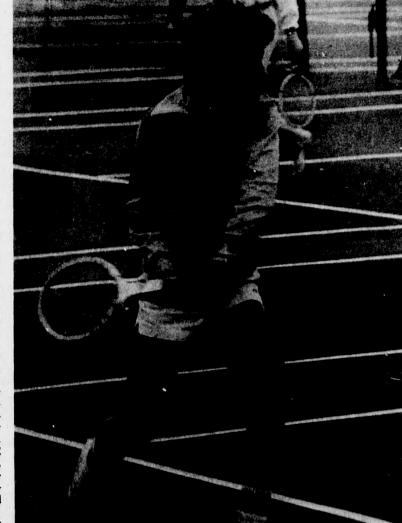
Last year our program expanded from 350 to 700 participants with over 100 applicants being turned away. This year we must limit registration to the first 320 in each division. Only Newton residents or students of Newton public or private schools are eligible. All registration will be done

by mail and the deadline is May 12. The cost per child is \$20 and \$10 for each additional child in the same family. Scholarships will be provided

when necessary. The fee covers the cost of uniforms, equipment, insurance, referees and special pro-

Games are scheduled weekly on Saturdays commencing immediately after Labor Day. Practices are also one day per week. The goal remains to be "low key" and to ensure every youngster the opportunity to play at least half of every game. Each team will have at least two adult coaches; parents are needed to coach. Coaching clinics will be provided by the League for instruction in soccer es and plays. If you have any ques tion concerning either the League or registration please call 969-8112 or 964-

Officers for Newton Youth Soccer League Inc., for 1979 are: President. Chuck Redman; Vice Presidents, Don Babcock, Al Becker, Ted Laughlin: Secretaries, Marilyn Kalis, Barbara Trelstad; Treasurers, Gunta Valdins, Marcis Valsins; Clerk, Fred Wilcon. The Board of Directors are: John Bliss, John Flackett, Peggy Haywood, Kathy Noonan, Tim Parker, DeeDee Wilcon and Howard Wishnie.



South's Michael Cooper shows his backhand

Today's Sports Parade

Zoeller is somewhere in outer space

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Editor

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The millions of television viewers watching Fuzzy Zoeller become the first modern-day rookie to win the Masters never saw what happened after he sank that \$50,000 birdie sixfooter on the second hole of suddendeath and flung his putter ecstatically in the air.

No one ever saw it come down — at least no one among those watching on the tube. And sharp-eyed Vin Scully, who did such an excellent job on the final wrap-up for CBS, laughingly suggested the club might eventually be sighted spinning over nearby

Actually, the putter did come down out of sight of the camera, but Fuzzy Zoeller never did.

That's perfectly all right, too, because he's having the time of his life up there in outer space somewhere. And he doesn't care if he second extra one in the first sudever sets both feet back on the ground again after the way he beat Tom Watson and Ed Sneed in Sunday's playoff to capture a title everybody kept telling him he couldn't possibly win.

"I'm still on cloud nine and probably still will be for another three or four weeks," confessed the affable, first-time Masters' starter from New Albany, Ind. "There are so many people who would like to be in my position, so why shouldn't I enjoy myself. Listen, I have a lot of fun playing golf. It's such a pleasure to be outdoors." Zoeller, 27 years old, looked at the

reporters congregated around him. "I could never do what you guys do," he said. "You have to be indoors

too much." That's the way the new Masters champ talks. Completely naturally. He acts the same way.

dendeath playoff ever held here, after Watson and Sneed both had missed chances for birdies, Zoeller jumped high and threw both hands in the air.

He hugged his caddie, Jeriah "Jerry" Beard, who helped him all week long because of his unfamiliarity with the course - "I felt like a blind man with a seeing eye dog" - and bubbled over to such a degree, you would've thought he had just been crowned the new world heavyweight champ.

One of the reasons he may have felt that way could have been because he had won only one professional tournament previously, the San Diego Open this past January. In his four years on the circuit, everywhere he went he kept hearing he had no chance in such a blue-ribbon event as the Masters.

Even after his first three rounds of When he made that superclutch putt 70, 71 and 69, which preceded his final of his on the 11th hole, which was the round 70 that put him in a 72-hole tie

with Watson and Sneed, nobody gave Zoeller much of a chance.

'Everybody kept telling me 'you're playing awfully well' - like I was doing something wrong," he said following his victory. "Before I won at San Diego, I was getting a whole lot of the same thing. People back home were saying to me 'When you gonna win? When you gonna win?' Like 'if you don't win, we don't wanna talk to

Zoeller has been playing golf since he was four. He fell into it rather naturally since his father was President of the Valley View Country Club only a 5-iron shot from where he lived.

"Nobody ever forced me to play golf, though," said Fuzzy, whose square name is Frank Urban Zoeller and who gets his nickname from his initials. "I play the game because I enjoy it and it's fun.'

South tennis team wins

The Newton South boys' tennis team started off their season with two wins. These two wins keep the team's winning streak going at 28 consecutive matches. Last years team won all of their 26 matches as they not only won the state tournament, but also, the New England title.

South's first match was against Needham High School. South won the match easily as they were able to capture four of the five matches. The only match that South lost was number one singles, where Needham's Paul Milligan proved to be, too, strong for South's Jimmy Rosenthal to handle. Milligan won the two out of three set match by a score of 6-2, 6-1. At number two singles, South's Ted Scovell beat his Needham opponent by a score of 7-6, 6-4. Scovell is a junior returning from last years team and one of last years Globe All-Scholastic Doubles

At the third singles position South's

overtake his opponent. Cooper, also, played on last years team, playing at the same position he holds this year.

South had the team 8 of Bruce Balder and Bobby Krantz playing first doubles and it took them three sets to dispose of their opponents, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Balder is a senior who along with Brad Smolar and Scovell was one of last years Globe All-Scholastic Doubles players. Smolar will be joining the team on Monday.

The number two doubles team walked off their court with a decisive victory. The team, composed of Danny Stone and Kyle Richards, allowed their opponents only one game as they

The two doubles teams were again victorious. Balder and Krantz teamed up and won, 6-2, 7-6. The number two doubles team, Stone and Richards, with swept up the court their opponents for the second time in

as many matches. They kept up their

match by winning 6-0, 6-1. These two wins, although not league

matches, are probably an indication of the team's upcoming season. Many of the players believe that this is to be a successful season as last year was. Captain Cooper says that he ...feel(s) a personal obligation to insure that our team repeatS last years performance as New England Champs." The team's first league matches

will be on Monday and Wednesday at Wayland and Bedford, respectively. The Newton South Junior Varsity

boys tennis team won one of their two matches last week. The first match was against Needham High School's J.V. team. South won this match, 5-0.

Playing at number one singles against Needham was sophomore Jon Sandburg. Sandburg attended Rivers High School last year where he played on their varsity team. South had m Mark Grodberg playing number two singles and Robert Schlossman at average of loosing only one game at a third position. They were both able to

beat their opponentS, thus insuring a victory for Coach Andrew Cornblatt. The team's second match came

against Wellesley High School, a match that contained five singles matches and two doubles matches. Sandburg and Grodberg, playing one and two, respectively, were unable to win their second matches in a row. The number three singles player, Alex Wellins, won his match and now holds a 2-0 record as he won at doubles in the Needham match.

The only other victor for South was sophomore Michael Stein. It took Stein three sets to win his match and at the same time gave South its second point. South lost the match 5-2, breaking a respectable winning streak. This lose did not, however, lessen Coach Cornblatt's goals. Cornblatt "...hope(s) to win the Dual County League and it is in no way beyond our reach.'

The J.V. team has matches Monday at Wayland and Wednesday at Bed-

Newton 'Y' to start tennis classes April 30

Tennis players who want to get the most out of their games this year are invited to join the Newton YMCA's 1979 instructional program beginning

To be held at the YMCA's new plexipave court, the classes will be taught by a pair of innovative teaching professionals, James McManus and William Furne. Familiar in New England tennis circles, the duo willhelp newcomers develop good basic strokes and help the more experienced players to stengthen their shots and court startegy.

Classes and individual instruction will be offered to both junior and adult players in the beginner and advanced beginner stages. There also will be an adult class for intermediate skilled players.

Each series of classes will consist of six sessions, one hour each. Classes will meet twice a week for three weeks. To give participants as much individual attention as possible class size has been restricted to 4-8 players.

Registration for all classes and private lessons is open now to both Y and non-Y members.

Classes for beginner junior players will meet from 4-5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Advanced beginner junior players will convene 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Tom Fleming

"It's a cop-out by the players," said

says the amateur umpires working in

the big leagues are getting a bum call

Fleming, who has umpired college

and minorleague games for 38 years

and called his first major-league

game last weekend when Chicago

our organization, work them together

for three or four weeks, and you

couldn't tell the difference between

"The only problem is getting

enough experience to call the pitches

at the corners, and being roughed up

by the pros. A lot of arguments can be

stopped with just the right answer.

The idea is to have the right answer

Fleming, 61, is a member of the

Greater St. Louis Association of Um-

pires, which had been supplying um-

pires at Busch Stadium but voted 36-

30 Monday night to support the strike

Tall and gaunt with a muchtraveled

voice, Fleming is known as the

"millionaire umpire" because he is

president of Fleming Co., a national

of the major-league umpires.

them and the regulars," he said.

"I could take four or five guvs from

By TOM UHLENBROCK

from critical baseball players.

played the Cardinals.

for each manager.'

Amateur umpires taking a bum rap

Beginner adult players will have their pick of three time frames: 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, or 5:15-6:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Advanced beginner adult players can choose any of five time periods to learn how to improve their skills. Class times are: 12-1 p.m.; 5:15-6:15 p.m.; or 6:15-7:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; and 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Class instruction for intermediate skilled players (with 2-4 years of net play) will be ll a.m. to noon or 6:15-7:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The initial 1979 instructional period will run from April 30 to May 17. Successive scheduled programs are:

September 7; and September 17 to Oc-Semiprivate and private lessons also can be arranged by appointment. There are a minimum of three lessons

May 28 to June 14; June 25 to July 13;

July 24 to August 10; August 21 to

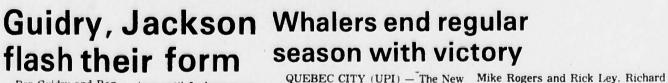
in these sessions. Tennis students supply their own racquets and tennis footwear. The YMCA supplies the tennis balls.

Further details on classes and fees as well as a brochure can be obtained at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton Corner, MA 02158 or by phoning 244-6050.

seller of prescription drugs. He

formed the company after deciding

career in 1954.



The Whalers face off next against

the Cincinnati Stingers this weekend

in the opening round of the Avco Cup

In Tuesday night's game against

The Nordiques finished second in

the WHA with a record of 41 wins, 34

losses and five ties for a total of 87

points. The Whalers finished with 37

wins, 34 losses and nine ties for 83

New England now plays a best of

three elimination round with the fifth-

place Stingers with the winner

meeting league-leading Edmonton in

The second-place Nordiques will

Blaine Stoughton opened the

Whalers' scoring Tuesday night at :29

face off against the Winnipeg Jets in

Quebec, Ron Plumb broke a 2-2 tie at

18:12 of the third period to lead the

playoffs at Springfield, Mass.

Whalers to victory.

the a semi-final series.

the other semi-final series.

Roslindale's St. Clare High girls' basketball

team, coached by Sue Blinstrub of Newton, won

the Division I title of the C.Y.O. League with an

11-3 record and made it into the quarterfinals of

the state tournament. Team members are, front,

left to right: Donna Florentine, Susan

gie Jackson, two of the heroes of last year's World Series flashed their championship form in sparking a 5-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles at Yankee Stadium Tues-

Guidry, winless in his first two outings, got it together for nine innings to pitch a threehitter, and Jackson homered to snap a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning for the Yankees' fifth win in their last seven starts.

"I told you I'd win one," said Guidry, the American League Cy Young Award-winner last season. "We haven't begun to fight yet. I hope we don't struggle as much. It's too much anxiety." Guidry was in com-

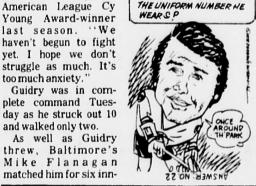
plete command Tuesday as he struck out 10 and walked only two. As well as Guidry threw, Baltimore's Mike Flanagan

drive home run into the first row of the rightfield stands. Flanagan blamed the home run on his own indecision.

"I got on top of my windup, ready to throw a curveball, then I thought better of it," Flanagan said. "It was a hanging curveball. I knew right away it was a mistake.

SPORTESTE R BRAD PARK OF THE BRUINS IS A HOUSEHOLD WORD AS ONE OF THE NHL'S PREMIER DEFENSEMEN. DO YOU KNOW THE UNIFORM NUMBER HE WEARS P





LEARN

of the first period on passes from attitude. **CARRIERS WANTED**

Leduc tied the game for Quebec on a power-play goal at 19:50. Gordie Howe got the only goal of the

Cavanaugh, co-captain Mary Di Natale, co-

captain Eileen Kelly, Joanne Cuddy and Donna

Florentine. Back, left to right: Theresa Norton,

Eileen Burke, Irene Conley, Jeanne Hurley,

Mary Tracey and coach Sue Blinstrub.

middle stanza and put the Whalers ahead when he scored a power-play wrist shot.

Alain Cote tied the game at 5:06 of the third period on a slapshot that beat Whaler goalie John Garrett low to the stick side.

"It's always nice to win the last game of the regular season, especially on the road," said Whalers' Coach Don Blackburn. "I expect a hardhitting but clean series against the Stingers. "I'm not looking past the first

game, because we don't have a good home record," he said. "This year, we'll just have to work hard to beat Cincinnati." Nordiques Coach Jacques Demers

said there was no excuse for the loss to the Whalers, even if it represented the final game of the regular season. 'The fans pay to see 80 games, not LANDSCAPING SERVICE

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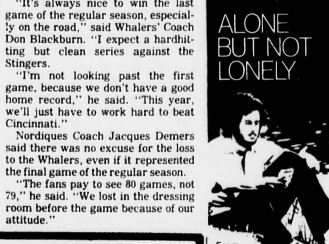
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natick racquet club 16 Michigan Drive, Natlick, Mass. 01760 r more information and brochure, çali today. 237-2300 or 653-4606

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) - The New Ron Guidry and Regings until Jackson snap-England Whalers have ended the ped the tie with a line-World Hockey Association's regular season in fourth-place with a 3-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

Div. 1 C.Y.O.

champions

against professional umpiring as a "The separation from my family during the season just got to be too much," said Fleming, who worked in the Piedmont and International leagues. "It got so I couldn't stand to look at another french fry.'

Fleming conceded that many of the amateurs called into duty by the strike couldn't make it on their own to the big leagues. But he rejects criticism from such players as Johnny Bench, who recently sent a letter to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to criticize the work of the amateurs.

'From what I gather from talking to the regular umps around the league." Fleming said, "the guy they dislike the most is Johnny Bench. He gives them the most problems. He's not the fair-haired boy of baseball. I guess it's because he's not hitting the ball like he used to."

"They complain that the amateurs don't know the rules," Fleming said. "That's a lot of bunk. You can't play anything for 25 years - chess, checkers or marbles - like a lot of these umps and not know the rules."

NAHANT, Mass. (UPI) - A

21-year-old law student and marathon

swimmer dove into the frigid Atlantic

Ocean Tuesday and emerged nearly

Phil Ross, 21, of New London, Ct.,

began his 15 mile swim from Nahant

Beach to the New England Aquarium

in a 40 degree chill at 8:15 a.m. to

He fell just a little short of his

destination, tiring out at Deer Island

in Boston Harbor where he came out

of the water into a light rain at 12:45

"People have pledged a certain

amount of money for every mile he

swims," said Joyce Maxson of the

American Cancer Society. She said he

raised about \$1,100 for the distance he

University is on leave from New York University Law School to train for an

English Channel crossing the first

He set a marathon record last Oc-

tober when he swam 28 miles around

Manhattan in seven hours and 44

The 1978 graduate of Tufts

benefit the American Cancer Society.

five hours later on Boston's

A long swim

waterfront.

covered

week of August.

Holmes to run

EASTON, Pa. (UPI) - World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will lead a "Run With the Champ" day, featur-10,000-meter race and shorter "Fun Runs" for the benefit of the financially troubled Boys' Club of Easton on April 21.

Holmes will run 6.25 miles but will disqualify himself from any trophies.

Hooten signed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Burt Hooton, runner-up in the National League Cy Young voting last season, has signed a five-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the club announced Tuesday night.

Hooton had been negotiating with the team for several months and had indicated he would play out his option if his terms were not satisfied.

Racing resumes

ALBANY, Calif (UPI) - Racing resumes at Golden Gate Fields Thursday after having been shut down for seven racing dates because of a labor dispute with the service employees The dispute continues but the track.

will open with replacement personnel filling positions as mutuel clerks and assistant starters

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They won

POINT REYES, CALIF - ACalifornia newspaper, the Point Reyes Light, won the Pulitzer Prize for public service yesterday for an investigation into the operations of the national headquarters of Synanon. The publishers of the paper, David Mitchell and his wife Catherine, are shown posing for photographers here. (UPI)

First Pulitzer for weekly paper

NEW YORK (UPI) — A weekly newspaper with only one full-time reporter won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for public service, the first time in 26 years a weekly has won journalism's most coveted award.

The Point Reyes (Calif.) Light, a "mom and pop" paper with a circulation of only 2,700 got the prize for an investigation of Synanon, the drug rehabilitation program turned cult.

Two other small papers also won Pulitzers in the 63rd annual awarding of the prizes for journalism, letters, drama and music Monday.

Gilbert Gaul and Elliot Jaspin, reporters with the Pottsville, Pa., Republican, a daily with a circulation of only 28,500, won the prize for special local

And Thomas Kelly III, a photographer for the Pottstown, Pa., Mercury, a daily that has a circulation of only 29,800, won the prize for spot news photography.

James Risser, Washington bureau chief of the Des Moines Register, won his second Pulitzer for national reporting. Washington Post cartoonist Herbert Block and poet-novelist Robert Penn Warren each won their third.

Asked to comment, Block said, "Can I call you right back? I'm right on deadline." He never called

Richard Ben Cramer, 28, gave the Philadelphia Inquirer its fifth successive Pulitzer by winning the prize for international reporting.

Novelist John Cheever, who won the National Book Award in 1958, was awarded the prize for

Humorist Russell Baker of the New York Times

got the commentary prize for his "Observer" column and said he might write a column about it.

It was the first time in 26 years a weekly newspaper has won the public service prize and only the fourth time in the awards' history that a weekly won any Pulitzer.



BAKE TABLE

"USABLES" A-Z

Public Is Invited

Rain or Shine

8

Alternatives encouraged to costly sewerage

By MICHAEL M. KRAMER

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - The federal government will no longer force rural communities to construct costly concrete sewage facilities they cannot afford and will encourage the adoption of innovative and cheaper waste systems.

James N. Smith of the Environmental Protection Agency told local representatives attending a White House Conference Monday a new joint EPA-Agriculture Department program will allow rural communities to install new innovative waste management systems as a lowcost alternative to the expensive water treatment plants. He said the government would guarantee the new

An EPA study presented at the con-Americans do not have running dug wells which do not meet safe drinking water standards and more than 2.4 million rural Americans do not have adequate sewager disposal

'Our special project grants will give communities the incentives and assurances to spend their available funds on better water and sewage treatment. If it fails, we will construct a new one for them at no expense to the community," Smith said.

The new approach, endorsed by President Carter, and will spend about \$2.5 billion to help small communities construct or upgrade their water and sewer systems.

"We saw that our requirements of large concrete facilities which could cost billions of dollars, were not adaptable at local levels. They involve ference showed 1.5 million rural high capital expenditures and high costs for maintenance. It was simply

areas where they would cost more that the whole town budget," explained Smith.

He said better water and waste management could save the average New England family betweeen \$52 and \$96 a year on their water bills.

He said Greenville, Maine, is "a classic example" of the many new innovate systems "pushed" by the government now. That town turned down a \$1 million waste treatment plant for a land treatment process which can cost as little as \$100,000.

Land treatment systems in Greenville and other New England towns collect commuity waste at a central holding tank and returns the vital nutrients, phosphorus and nitrogen, to agricultural lands for better harvests.

"It's met with great success," he

Hattie K. Roach, 107, first white born in S. Dakota county

YANKTON, S.D. (UPI) - Hattie K Roach, the first white baby to be born in Turner County and believed to be the oldest woman in South Dakota, died during the weekend in a local nursing home. She was 107.

Mrs. Roach was born in a sod house near the Vermillion River on Nov. 30, 1971 to Steven Hammond, who was from Maryland and his wife Jenny, who came from New York.

She died of natural causes Saturday at the Shalom Health Center. Virginia Lipper, director of nursing at the home said, "She never worried about anything - you have to be

"She ... took things pretty cool all her life," said son, James. "She raised a large family. I'm one of the







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South Enrichment **Program events**

The following events in the Newton South High School Enrichment Program are open to the general public next week:

Tuesday, April 24: "Youth pro Musica" will perform "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," a song cycle by Charles Davidson based on poems written by children interred in Terezin concentration camp. Slides of the children's art work will be shown. and a selection of poems will be read by Newton South student Ruth Rudnick. Music room 3125 at 8:55 a.m.

Wednesday, April 25: Venezuela Day will be observed with a slide program by South students who spent a month in the country. Room 6202 at 10:05, 11:55 a.m., and 12:50 p.m.

.Thursday, April 26: "Education for Blacks . Under Apartheid in South Africa," a talk by Aggrey Mbere of Roxbury Community College. Room 6202 at 12:50 p.m.

Holocaust memorial week April 22-29

The United States Congress has designated the week of April 22-29 as "Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust," and Mayor Theodore Mann has proclaimed that week in

The Holocaust was the destruction of six million Jews by Nazi Germany during World War 2.

President Carter has established a special commission on the Holocaust. The commission has recommended services be held on April 24, the internationally recognized Holocaust memorial day, and cultural presentations be made dealing with the Holocaust.

In his proclamation, Mayor Mann asks the people of Newton to recognize observe the week with "appropriate ceremonies and activities.

Berkowitz to speak

Mrs. Edith Berkowitz will be the

featured speaker at the Jewish War

Veterans' Supper to be held April 26 at

7 p.m. at the Newton City Hall

cafeteria. She is an authority on the

screening programs run by the

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★Carts - Bar - Functions



In a scene from the Boston Children's Theater production of "Beauty and the Beast" are (from left) Jennie Larsen and Alison Tatlock of Brookline and

Katie Conley of Newton. Performances are being given during vacation week this week, and the show will also be staged April 28 and May 5 and 12.

Nominations for Award of Merit

on diabetes detection Warren Carleen, Vice President in charge of operations for Norumbega Council Inc., Boy Scouts of America, has appointed Roberty Cotell as chairman for the District Award of

> The Award of Merit is a council award presented by districts. There will be 2 awards for the Newton District and 2 awards for the West-Well (Weston and Wellesley) District.

The nature and value of "Noteworthy service to boys" may consist of a taken into consideration. The nomina-

tributed vitally to the lives of large numbers of boys or it may have been given to a small group over an extended period of time.

The nominee should have contributed some service to youth outside

Consideration should be given to the nominee's position and the corresponding opportunity to render outstanding service beyond the expectation of duty. The nominee's attitude toward and cooperation with the district and council should also be

single plan or decision that con- tion is confidential. To avoid possible disappointment, the Council recommends you do not advise nominee in any way of your action in his or her

Some of the past recipients are: Antonio DeCastro, Norris Bond, William Whitmore, Peter Burrel, Ann Mulroy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sawin, John Carroll, Robert Norcross, and Anthony Gentile.

Robert Cotell and his committee are accepting nominations for the Award of Merit. Applications are available at the Council office. For more information call 332-2220.

Tickets now on sale for annual luncheon for senior citizens

Since the Newton Annual Senior Citizen Luncheon is fast approaching, the Newton Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services urge all of you to purchase tickets, if you

Thursday, April 19, 1979

have not done so. The luncheon will be held on Wednesday, May 16, at American

Legion Post 440, California Street, Newton and will begin at 12 noon. The lunch will be chicken with all the trimmings, and will be served by city officials, department heads and people representing community organizations. Entertainment will take place

before lunch is served. Tickets for the luncheon are \$4.50 and may be purchased at the following locations throughout the city:

Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., and Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Cor-

Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville.

- Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum.

- Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

- Department of Human Services, Newton City Hall.

Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis and absolutely no tickets will be sold at the door, so make your plans early.

Free transportation will be provided by McDonald's of Newton and the Newton Recreation Department for everyone who needs it. To make reservations for transportation, please call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170 after you have purchased your ticket and between April 30 and May 9.

Red Cross instruction

For the 57th year, the American Red Cross will conduct aquatic, first aid, and small craft schools to help meet the need for qualified swimming, lifesaving, first aid, CPR and boating instructors.

This spring and summer hundreds

Kiwanis Club scholarships

James F. Bergantino, President of the Newton Kiwanis Club has announced that senior high school students of all public, private, and parochial High Schools in the Newton area are urged to check with their school principals or guidance counselors for information regarding the annual New England Kiwanis Scholarship Awards.

These scholarships provide second semester assistance for one year towards the tuition and other costs in two year or four year college. business school, two year technical, or a three year nursing school of the recipient's own choice.

Basis for the awards are financial need, scholarship, character and leadership qualities.

Funds for these scholarships come from voluntary contributions made by individual Kiwanis members in the New England District of Kiwanis International.

Kiwanis will award twenty-seven \$750 scholarships, one for each of the 27 Divisions of the New England District of Kiwanis International, Inc.

7-to-10 day schools, strategically located at 30 camps and college campuses across the nation.

Most of the schools are scheduled in June to allow aquatic and boating instructor candidates to take training

before starting summer activities. These Red Cross schools also offer a unique opportunity to train first aid instructors to conduct in-plant courses for their employers to help businesses comply with the requirements of the Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970.

Men and women 17 years of age or over, who are better than average swimmers and are physically fit, are eligible for the aquatic and small craft schools.

First aid instructor candidates are not required to have swimming ability, but must meet fitness requirements. Some swimming instruction is available to these students, if desired.

A comprehensive curriculum of lectures, seminars, course instruction and practice sessions teach the following techniques: basic swimming; water safety; adapted aquatics (swimming for the disabled); basic, standard and advanced first aid; cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); canoeing; sailing; and boating. Not all subjects are taught at all the schools, however.

For further information and application forms, interested persons should contact the Newton Red Cross chapter, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, 02160, or call 527-6000

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Herself a diabetic, Mrs. Berkowitz recently appeared on television to A nominee must be a registered promote the Society's new Mobile Scouter' who has rendered notewor-Detection Unit Van. She is a resident thy service to boys. of Newton and president and chief sales executive of Marketing Mer-

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Youth Orchestra auditions

Auditions for membership in the chestra will play a series of concerts Greater Boston Youth Symphony Or- in Colombia, South America. chestra for the 1979-80 season will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, at Boston University's School for the Arts.

Students who will not graduate from high school before June, 1980, are eligible to apply for an audition, and may request application forms by calling the GBYSO office at 353-3348.

The youth orchestra, jointly sponsored by Boston University and a community Board of Directors, consists of two orchestras with a combined membership of 200 students from throughout Massachusetts and New

Under the musical direction of Walter Eisenberg, the orchestras study a range of symphonic literature at weekly rehearsals and perform frequently in eastern Massachusetts and

In June of this year, the senior or-

This tour, the fifth abroad in GBYSO's 21-year history, was initiated at the invitation of Antioquia, Colombia, Massachusett's sister state in the International Partners of the Americas, and has been designated an event of the International Year of the Child by the New England IYC of-

GBYSO's annual summer music workshop will be held this year at Agassiz Village, Maine, from August 23 through 31. Orchestra members who wish to attend, for a modest fee, will participate in orchestral small group and chamber music rehearsals under the supervision of leading professionals and become acquainted with one another and the GBYSO

Students accepted for GBYSO membership are asked to pay a yearly fee of \$90. Financial aid is

Dolls from all over the world were on display at Lasell Junior College's International Fair last

Thursday. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Delegate selection plan available

The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee released this week a draft of the Delegate Selection and Affirmative Action Plans for the 1980 Democratic National Convention. These plans will determine how delegates to the National Convention will be chosen from Massachusetts.

The National Convention will meet in the summer of 1980 to nominate a presidential candidate and to adopt a party platform.

Under Democratic National Committee rules, the various state delegate selection plans are to be available for public inspection and comment for a 30-day period.

The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee will consider these plans for formal adoption at its next meeting on May 12 in Boston.

Anyone wishing a copy of these plans should contact the Democratic State Committee at 14 Beacon St.

Conference on youth issues

A "Youth Issues Today" conference is being planned for Monday, May 7, to involve 50 eleventh and twelfth grade high school students from the communities of Newton, Wellesley, Weston, and Needharn.

The conference is designed to provide a forum for youngsters to discuss the problems and issues troubling youth today and to share this with those agencies providing services to young people.

It is co-sponsored by the Multi-Service Center, the Youth Commissions of Wellesley, Weston and Needham, and the Newton-Welleslev-Weston-Needham Department of Mental Health Area Office.

The site of the conference will be Henderson House in Weston, donated for the day by Northeastern Universi-

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ference possible cash donations are needed for meals and miscellaneous expenses. Donations are being accepted by Lowell K. Haynes, Director, Multi-Service Center, 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre, 02159.

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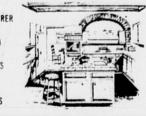
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Scout news-

BY JANET HOLLY

"Welcome To Our Worlds-Girl Scouts" promises to be an exciting day for participants at Minuteman Regional Vocational High School, Rte. 2A, Lexington, on Saturday, May 5, from 9:30 a.m.

The stimulating day opens with Bedford Bell Band at opening ceremony; closing ceremonies will proceed with flourish supplied by Lexington Drum

Underwood School Junior Troop 259, led by Beverly Van Buskirk, and Sacred Heart Cadette Troop 329, led by Louise Kiley, will be joining troops of the different levels in Scouting from about 30 cities and towns in Bay Path Colonial G.S. Council

The girls have already signed up for workshops of their choice: disco, folk dances, songs and games, camp crafts, hypothermia and winter camping, bike safety, Indian sign language, theatrical makeup, CPR demonstrations, orienteering, and parachute games

Sally Jones of Southboro is to be credited for organizing this May 5 day of WOW-GS. Personalities on hand during the day include Senator Carol Amick of Bedford, Joe Zona - WEEI Radio weatherman, and the director of Stoneham Zoo

Brownies on the go

Newton Brownie Girl Scouts have been having fun, fun finding ways to help others, discovering the world around themselves and making friends in the

During April, Our Lady's Brownie Troop 964 in Newtonville is collecting good clothing for babies and small children who live in an Asian ornhanage. Leader Ann O'Reilly says. For pickup and information, call 969-3433. Dee Cosgrove and Joan Leary are troop assistants. An earlier service project that second and third grade girls enjoyed doing was making valentine decorations for a local nursing

Leader Elinor Brayman, who is once again guiding a Brownie troop (351) at Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls, says that after such activities as a puppet show with the Cranberry Puppeteers and learning how to draw maps, the girls are now learning the G.S. Law and plan an ecology walk to

Bunnie Wilson is leader of Williams School Brownie Troop 545 in Auburndale. The 8 and 9-yearold third grade girls are working on earning Brownie B's Patches, like "Discoverer;" "Friendmaker" is already earned by all. The girls are planning to go to a coming Brownie "Spinoff," camping together on an overnight, probably the first for most. They are now practicing first aid, including how to make a sling for a broken arm, plus a little Morse Code for emergencies. On the "Spinoff," the girls of Troop 545 get to meet Brownies from other Newton troops. Also in the works is preparations for having a play the last Saturday in April and a trip to Children's Museum in Boston.

Since last December, Horace Mann's two G.S. troops, Brownie Troop 826 and Junior Troop 435 have invested 40 new scouts into the national organization. Thirteen Junior Scouts were invested in December; 25 Brownies, plus two new Juniors were ceremoniously welcomed in February. At Brownies' investiture, Juniors took part, leading

the flag salute, G.S. Promise and Laws, and individually helping to invest each new Brownie. The two troops enjoy working together, like the time they made items out of natural materials to sell at the G.S. table at Horace Mann School Fair. The Brownies are working on "Beginner," "Helper," "Fly-Up" (third grade tropp troop members). Time out was taken for trips to Waltham Hospital and Newton Police Station, two vital parts of the community. An interesting talk about the Philippines was given by a mother of one of the girls. Also the Brownies sold G.S. calendars. Margi Maynard is coordinator of a group of nine valuable volunteers who run troop meetings.

Another Brownie troop, 535, is at Williams School.



A part of the Brownie's Investiture Ceremony-Ann Maynard, a Junior in Troop 435, assists her sister, Michelle, a new Brownie in Troop 826.

Kay Rodgers, leader, reports on activities and service projects. Maybe the most fun time was had at their G.S. Birthday party, making their won pizzas, plus entertaining themselves with a talent show. Recently, the troop took plants, which had been taken from cuttings and planted in containers decorated by the girls, to Chetwynde Home, and also brightened the otherwise gray rainy day leading a "sing-along." Also, April is recycling activity month in Troop 535. April 11, Betsy Lewenberg, Newton's recycling consultant is planning to talk about recycling at the troop meeting.

A tour of a Natick plant that recycles old newspapers into new paper products is planned, plus a possible recycling project to be decided on by

Girls are earning their Bay Path Colonial G.S. Council Brownie Patches. The third grade members now know how to use a sewing machine: third grade Brownies made up a play about Valentine Land and St. Patrick Land, about friendship.

The Brownie T troop at Franklin School is divided in three smaller groups. Mary Morse, a qualified first aider, leads a group of 10 of Troop 302. They sold G.S. cookies which will pay for their cabin at Cedar Hill for the coming Brownie "Spinoff." They have mini first aid kits they made, which can be work worn around their necks.

The girls, plus leader admit to loving camping. Some are planning to go to Camp Mary Day this summer. They know how to mark trails, build campfires properly. April 30 is Troop 302's Court of Awards, and Fly-Up time for old Brownies to become new Juniors.

Second grade Brownies, with Mary Moran leading them, are having an interesting year.

Franklin School PTA supports scouting; now the Brownie scouts of Troop 302 in this group are growing marigold plants for the PTA to sell at coming May 19 garage sale at Franklin from 9 a.m. to 2

Excitement must be building as the date for the Brownies "Spinoff" overnight nears. Already the girls are prepared to keep warm, using campfire building skills they have learned. Morse's girls are going to teach the rest trail marking; there will be a scavenger hunt too.

Troop 302's three groups meet jointly once a month; the other three weeks, each goup group meets sp separately. Jointly, the troop is planning a 'pot luck" supper at Franklin for Girl Scouts and their families. This is the big night for award

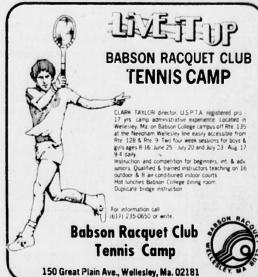
ceremonies and Fly-Up time for third graders. Some second graders in Troop 302, who have Jan Spalding as their leader, recently got together with Mary Morse's group for a swim party followed by re-energizing trip to McDonalds. Girls from this group distinguished themselves selling G.S. cookies. The coming Brownie overnight promises to be a growing experience, a chance to use new skills, work and play together in a beautiful natural en-

At the April 30 dinner, the girl's that sold so many cookies will be recognized in a ceremony awarding patches, T-shirts and tote bags to girls who sold 50, 100, and 150 boxes.

The group has finished earning the "Helper' patch, making get-well cards to cheer up Mrs. Morse when she was in the hospital. "Beginner," Brownie basics requirements are finished by all. Now girls are putting finishing touches on earning 'Discoverer" by going on their overnight.

Yvonne Baumeister says the Juniors in Troop 419 are working as a group to earn both Cook and Needlework Badges. Skating is another favorite badge that individual troop members are striving

Horace Mann School Junior Troop 435 has worked as a group on Print Badge. Mostly, they are working individually in areas of their own interests and skills. The West Newton Juniors participated in the recent G.S. cookie sale also.



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Lending a hand to the March of Dimes at its recent school representative meeting were Jane Stranaham (left) and Alison Libby (second left) of Meadowbrook Junior High School with Michele Mason (second right), Massachusetts Bay Chapter Poster Child and Lynda Weaver (right), assistant community affairs manager for Zayre's. Zayre's is sponsoring Superwalk '79, a March of Dimes fundraiser.

Training session on child abuse for youth professionals

the West Suburban Council for Children will offer a training program for those professionals who are required by law to report suspected instances of child abuse and neglect. This includes teachers, doctors, day care workers, police officers, camp counselors - anyone who is paid to work with children.

The session will be held Wednesday, April 25 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Wellesley Congregational Church in Wellesley Square and will feature Barry Mintzer, consulting attorney to the Mass. Office for Children.

All public and private school teachers are invited to attend as are all related professionals or interested

"Much emphasis has been placed on the public school teacher's responsibility in child abuse cases," says Committee Chairwoman Marie Reilly. "School departments are in the process of educating their staffs. This session whould alert teachers to the prelimirary signs of abuse and neglect which they might observe. We also hope to clarify their respon-

The Family in Crisis Committee of sibilities with regard to the child and

For further information call 965-9810 weekdays.

Local winners in Egg Race

For the second year in a row Christopher Barker of Newton Highlands has won the 13-and-under category of the Greater Boston Egg Race held by the Museum of Science

The Egg Race is not a speed race, but one of distance. Children design a vehicle which will carry an egg, using as its power a number ten rubber band. The winning vehicles are those which get the most distance from the energy stored in the rubber band.

Barker won this year with a car designed . completely differently than the one which on won last year. Second in the 13-and-under category was Bobby Hsiung of Newton Centre.



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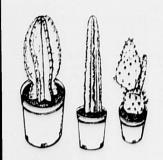
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Travel

By Josephine Arria

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own soap? Nairobi? the Yukon? or possibly Peking? It's none of these. It's the Poland Spring Inn at Poland Spring, Maine!

Since 1972, Mel and Cindy Robbins have been swimming against a rising tide of inflation. "Sure," says Mel, "It would be easy to raise the prices everytime something went up, but that's no fun. The fun is cutting away the fat and nonsense that is wallowed in by most resorts. Guys in fancy uniforms holding doors open and palms out...the average guest thinks, "My, that's some uniform'." never realizing that he's paying for it...

The proof that Mel and Cindy are winning their battle are their prices. In the Fall of 1972, they introduced the \$25.00 weekend (two nights, three meals and plenty of entertainment for \$25.00!) and they are selling the same package for the same

"It's really not the same," said Cindy, "In 1972, there were tablecloths and candles...they disappeared in 1974. Now, we ask people to bring their own soap. The only thing we will not compromise with is the food. It's even better now! Mel and I spend the Winter traveling and getting new ideas and new recipes that work well on a buffet. In the last few years, we've been edging toward more ethnic foods like lasagnas, kugels, sauerbraten. I've even taken courses in Chinese cooking. During the Summer, we offer a night of Chinese food, all you can eat. I supervise everything that leaves our kitchen...and it's good. This year, we've made arrangements with local farmers and we're going to offer (at no extra charge) a real farm-fresh salad bar along with our regular meals.'

The philosophy at Poland Spring is to cut out the frills except when it comes to food and entertainment. Last year, they started a Summer Theatre for about what a movie costs today. The guests loved it last year. All other entertainment is free." So says Mel Robbins who personally oversees all the dances and discos, beano parties and shows. He even writes some of the plays.

The Poland Spring complex dates back to 1790. For most of its life, it was a playground for millionaires. Poland Spring Water is still sold in every corner of the world and comes from the springs just a few hundred feet from the main inn. It is a paradox that in these years of skyrocketing costs that this former bastion for-the-rich-only has become a good example of what can be done to stem the ever-rising tide of inflation.

"It's the ultimate challenge," said Mel, "but one that Cindy and I thrive on. Here, we are surrounded by breathtaking beauty and a tradition of innkeeping that goes back two hundred years. People is what it is really all about. We just feel that it is our job to give them a good vacation for a reasonable price. Our guests understand this and are willing to throw a cake of soap into their suitcase...or be sure to close the lights when they leave their rooms...or do whatever they can to help keep costs - their costs down. I think that they enjoy it too.'

When energy costs necessitated a major price rise in 1976, Mel and Cindy elected to close the Inn for the Winter rather than raise prices. This year they'll be open for weekends only from May 18th through June 23rd. Then every day from June 24th through Labor Day...and weekends again through September and October. They have all kinds of special money-saving plans... (a bonus arrangement where you stay for 5 days and get an additional two days for only \$5.00 a day... a 5-day-end-of-June stay for as little as \$59.00 for the full five days...one-cent sales...and a lobster festival where you can have all the lobsters you can eat for \$2.50 each!) All of these and more are in their very detailed brochure. Just drop a line to Mel or Cindy at the Poland Spring Inn, Poland Spring, Maine



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COMMONWEALTH OF diesex. 58.

persons interested in lewton in said County, menaid court for license to sell at

ate sale certain real estate tenance and praying that petitioner may become the chaser of said real estate. or your attorney should file appearance in said written appearance in salu art at Cambridge before ten lock in the forenoon on the venth day of May. 1979, the turn day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin. First Judge of said

this second day of April Paul J. Cavanaugh Ap12.19.26

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. February 28, A.D. 1979 aken on execution and will sold by public auction, on ednesday, the ninth day of M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the rights, title and interest tht Joseph Deangells of Newton is said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the wenty-eighth day of February L. D. 1979, at nine o'clock and me when the same was taken execution in and to the owing described real estate.

e land with the buildings ereon, situated in said wton said Middlesex Coun-Massachusetts, being now own and numbered 83 Court Street. Newtonville, bounded and described as follows:
SOUTHERLY by Court Street. about 85.00 feet:

bout 85.00 feet;
WESTERLY by land now or ormerly of Peter Cutler, 271.00

NORTHERLY by land now or ormerly of Cook heirs, 90.00 et; and EASTERLY by land now or ormerly of Gorham Burkett. Containing 24,675 square feet

fiand more or less.
Being the same premises onveyed to us by deed of lewton Waltham Bank and ruste Company and J. Ellis owen, Trustees dated October 14, 1969, and recorded with Mid-diesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 11796, Page 181 See also deeds from Radcliffe illege, Inc., Catherine Robin-n, Central Congregational Inc., and Alice L Hanscon Guardian to us, duly ecorded with said Deeds.
ALFRED L. JACOBSON

Deputy Sheriff Terms: CASH



470 Harvard Street, Brookline Morris W. Brezniak - Paul R. Levine David M. Brezniak - Erwin L. Levine

N FLORIDA -Coordinating services for Boston area funerals. 720 Seventy-First Street Miami Beach • (305) 864-0680

SINGLE GRAVE MONUMENT



I. Joseph's & Forest Hills SELECT BARRE, VERMONT GRANITE

PRICE INCLUDES
LETTERING & DELIVERY
EXTRA FEES FOR CEMETERY FOUNDATIONS AND LOT #, IF REQUIRED THOS. CARRIGG & SON 2 SHOWROOMS

n Sunday noon to 5 p.m. 772 LAGRANGE ST. WEST ROXBURY-323-2454 Corner V.F.W. Parkway 41 NO. CARY ST.

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A lasting remembrance of your loved one

DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY CALL 323-5000 MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

LOST PASSBOOKS

COMMONWEALTH

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of John A. Yasigian late of Newton, in said County,

by Renate Yasigian of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that she be appointed ex-

Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, 5,12,19 Register

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Birdie Williams late

of Newton in said County,

to said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to

by Julius Kirle and Sumner B.

Williams of Newton in the Coun-

a written appearance in siad

Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1979, the return

Witness EDWARD T. MAR-TIN. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH (G)Ap12,19,26 Register

NOTICE OF SUBMITTAL

of The City of Newton's

Community Development Plan (5) for Review

By The Department of Housing and

Urban Development April 16, 1979 Under Federal Law, when a City's Community Development

Application is submitted to the

Department of Housing and Ur-ban Development (HUD), the Ci-ty must also notify the public

that copies are available for

review. Any person may file objections to the application with HUD at the address below.

However, under Federal regula-

tions, the grounds for objec-tions which can be filed with HUD are limited to the follow-

ing:
1. The application is inconsis-

tent with generally available

tives identified by the City, or

3. The application proposes activities which are otherwise ineligible under Federal Law (24 CFR 570).

Objections should be filed at

the Department of Housing and Urban Development Area Of-fice. 15 New Chardon Street.

Boston, Massachusetts, 02114 no later than May 16. 1979.

Planning and Development is

available for assistance to those

who wish to object to the City's Community Development Application. Copies of the Newton Community Development Application and the Grantee Performance Report for the past

year are available upon request

from the Newton Department of Planning and Development (call Ms. Nancy Pollack, 552-7135). In addition, materials pertaining to

the Application and appropriate Federal Regulations are

available for public inspection within the offices of the City Clerk and Department of Plann-ing and Development. City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue.

Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

The activities to be under-

facts and data, or

be the last will of said decease

surety on her bond

(NG)Ap5,12,19

Middlesex, ss.

on their bond.

day of this citation

March 1979.

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased

PROBATE COURT

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook t0000183, (G)Ap19,26,Ma3

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS To all persons interested in the estate of Marie D. Eusden late of Newton in said County, deceased.

ecutrix thereof without giving a A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the by David B. Eusden of Vernon in the State of Connecticut praying that he be appointed executor twenty-seventh day of April 1979, the return day of this citathereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said

Paul J. Cavanaugh. (G)Ap19,26,Ma3 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

Angelica C. Vergato, Plaintif vs. Jerry D. Vergato, Defendant; Summons by Publication. To the above-named Defen-dant:

A complaint has been ty of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety presented to this Court by your spouse. Angelica C. Vergato seeking Divorce. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

You are required to serve upon Jack Bryan Little, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 240 Commercial Street, Boston MA 02109 your answer on or before May 21, 1979. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also re-quired to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Registrar of this Court at Cam bridge Street. East Cambridge MA 02141.

Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN. Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. probate court To all persons interested in

the estate of John L. Leverone late of Newton in said County

to said Court, praying that Frederick Leverone of Fram-ingham in the County of Mid-dlesex be appointed ad-ministrator of said estate. without giving a surety on his If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forence o clock in the forenoo on the twenty-third day of April 1979, the return day of this cita

Esquire, First Judge of said Court. This twentieth day of Court. Ims the March 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register

(NG)Ap5.12.19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT

said County, deceased. A petition has been presented

be the last will of said deceased by Bernard Soep of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should fil a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-TIN, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH. (NG)Ap5,12,19



Please write for free booklet. What You Should Know J. S. Waterman & Sons and McDonald

names to be public formation from being subject to the in excess of \$5000 for six months or more are being urged by the Unpaid state taxes are not subject Massachusetts Department of to disclosure if (1) a written payment Revenue to pay up now if they want to

State tax delinquents'

keep the information from going public.

Commissioner L. Joyce Hampers said notification went out to 2817 delinquent taxpayers who owe meals, sales, rooms and withholding taxes amounting to an estimated \$43,995,000.

Mrs. Hampers said disclosure comes under Chapter 543 of the Acts of 1977 which requires a list of delinquents be made public by the commissioner after the taxpayers have been notified. Taxes must be paid within 60 days after notification to keep the in-

agreement between the commissioner and the taxpayer is in effect without default; (2) the tax liability is under appeal before a court or the Appellate Tax Board; or (3) the tax liability is based wholly upon a question of law that is under appeal before a or the Appellate Tax Board in another case involving the same question.

Further information may be obtained by calling 727-4386 or 727-4501 Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. or writing to Massachusetts Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 7024, Boston, Mass., 02204.

Grilled cheese sandwich or meat-

Milk served with all meals. Salad

bar is available every day. One addi-

tional cold sandwich will be offered,

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks.

Tuesday

Tuna fish sandwich on Syrian bread

with lettuce and tomato, carrot sticks,

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

All menus subject to change.

Egg salad sandwich, fresh fruit,

Dagwood sandwich, fresh fruit.

Sliced turkey sub, peaches.

Milk served with all meals.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

Cheese pizza, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Fried chicken, potato rounds, peas,

Hot dog on roll, potato rounds, car-

ped potato, peas, bread, cookie.

Hamburger on bun, French fries,

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whip-

ball sub, plus option; or fish dinner,

French fries, tossed salad, roll.

determined by the manager.

green beans, cookie.

cookie.

mixed fruit.

applesauce.

celery sticks.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF APRIL 23-27 Secondary School Lunches **Except North High**

Monday Pizza or taco, plus options (French fries, salad, juice, fruit, etc.); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, tossed salad.

Tuesday Hamburger or sub, plus options; or hot turkey dinner, peas and carrots, mashed potato, roll.

Wednesday

Shrimpburger or sliced turkey, lettuce and tomato, on Syrian bread, plus options; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread. Thursday

Hamburger or French bread pizza. plus options; or barbecued beef, green beans, applesauce. Friday

Meatball sub or cheeseburger, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw. Milk served with all meals. An addi-

tional sandwich is served each day as determined by the manager. Salad bar will be available every day at South High School.

> **North High Lunches** Monday

Pizza or hamburger, plus option (French fries, fruit juice, salad, etc.); or Dagwood sandwich, soup, juice. Tuesday

Hamburger or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday Pizza or meatball sub, plus option; or soup and sandwich, fruit.

Thursday Manager's choice.

Emerson reuse plan provides for community

A report and recommendations for the reuse of Emerson School, to be closed this year, is being reviewed by the city's Planning Department before being given a public hearing

before the Upper Falls community. Robert Cohen, chairman of the reuse study committee, and Sterling Hale of the Planning Department agreed this week that the community is willing to accept housing in the old school, if there can some guarantee of continued community use of a part of the building.

Hale said the emotionalism that surrounded the sudden announcement of the Emerson closing scheduled for the end of the 1979 school year has dissipated somewhat and the

neighborhood is working toward community use.

The Emerson committee, in its preliminary report, has indicated that the community wants 25 percent of the building for such programs as the library, a gymnasium, health programs, a day care center, and a meeting room.

Remodeling the rest of the building into condominiums has been suggested, but no specific number of housing units has been mentioned.

The disposition of Weeks Junior High School, scheduled to be closed in 1981, is more difficult, Cohen said, mainly because Weeks is such a large building.

The Weeks reuse committee, of which Cohen is also chairman, is "not near" any recommendations yet, he

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF

THE TRAIL COURT

and Marguerite B. Hopkins, all

and Marguerite B. Hopkins, all of Newton, Middlessx County; and all of said Commonwealth: andto all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended' Mutual Bank for Savings, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in said Newton; claiming to be the holder of a

claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 97

Auburn Street, given by Roger C. Hopkins and James A. Hopkins to plaintiff, dated July 20, 1978, recorded with Mid-

dlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13495, Page 384, has filed with said court a complaint for

authority to foreclose said mor-tgage in the manner following:

by entry and possession and ex

by entry and possession and ex-ercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your at-torney should file a written an-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT No. 252302 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Clarance L. Hauthaway late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the thirty-first through thirty-third accounts of State

Street Bank and Trust Company and Floy W. Hauthaway as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Floy Wisner Hauthaway and others have been presented to said Court or allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of May 1979, the saturd day of this cits.

1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fluctaries, or to the attorney for the fluctaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days, after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April, 1979.

torney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-first day of May 1979, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act. Witness, William I. Randall,

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH **OF MASSACHUSETTS** Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Case No. 94336 To Roger C. Hopkins, of Lex-ington, Middlesex County; Joan Hopkins, William E. Hopkins

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Laura J. Casey late

of Newton, in said County, a mentally ill person. You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second account of Richard A. Thomas as Guardian of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of May, 1979, the return day of this cita-tion. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-torney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March, 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,

A memorial service will be held Sunday Wellesley, at 2 p.m. for (April 22) in the First Dr. Lawrence W. Macdonald.

Dr. Macdonald, 50, of Wellesley, died Tues-day, April 10, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. He was a practicing optometrist with offices at 471 Washington St., with a special emphasis on visual training with children.

Lawrence W. Macdonald

1950 graduate of New England College of Optometry and did graduate work at Boston University and Ohio State University. He was currently ser-

Dr. Macdonald

secretary-treasurer of Congregational Church, the New England Chapter of the American Academy of

Optometry. Dr. Macdonald was a member of the American Optometric Association, the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists, Clinical Associate Optometric Extension Program, American Academy of Optometry.

Dr. Macdonald is sur-Dr. Macdonald was a vived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Macdonald; two daughters, Laura and Marsha; and a son. ving as appointed seminar staff of the Op-

She served as a Gilmanton, N.H., Mrs.

Carolyn Baldwin of five grandchildren.

David, all of Wellesley; his mother, Mrs. Gladys Macdonald of Palm Beach, Gardens, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Elaine M. Aldrich of Wyckoff, N.J.

Ada Suydandan of

Needham;, and Mrs.

Elizabeth Ruiz of Gland-

ford, Nova Scotia,

Canada; a brother,

of Concord, N.H., and

'Melvin Chase

Grace Whitmore

Mrs. Whitmore is sur-

vived by her husband.

three daughters. Mrs.

tometric Extension Pro-

A memorial service member of the Newton was held Wednesday School Committee from (April 18) in the First 1956 to 1967. Unitarian Church, West Newton, for Mrs. Grace (Chase) Whitmore. Henry Whitmore Jr.:

Mrs. Whitmore, 74, of West Newton, died Fri-

day (April 13).

Hector MacDougall

A funeral mass was

(April 18) in Our Lady's Church for Hector Mac-Dougall. Mr. MacDougall, 79, of Newtonville, died

Monday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. He was a native of

Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Canada, and had lived in Newton for

celebrated Wednesday Lady's Holy Name Society, the Fiddlers Association of Cape Breton and the Cape Breton Gaelic Foundation. -Mr. MacDougall was a self-employed carpenter.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Mac-Dougall; a son, James P. of Framingham; a daughter, Mrs. Earl more than 20 years. He MacNeil of Sidney, Nova Scotia: a stepson George S. Maxcey of Newton; and a stepdaughter Harriett A. Maxcey of Newton; three sisters, Mrs. Peter Lemmon of Lynn, Mrs. Elizabeth MacDougall of Cambridge and Mrs. Michael Tribuna of Quincy; and nine grand-

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mary E. Donnellan

A native and lifelong

A funeral mass was after a long illness. celebrated Wednesday (April 18) in Sacred resident of Newton, she Heart Church for Mrs. was a graduate of Mary E. (Lane) Don-Newton High School and

Mrs. Donnellan, 66, of Newton Centre, died Sunday (April 15) in Newton-Wellesley at the Newton Convalescent

Center in West Newton

Sacred Heart parish. Widow of Charles B.

a former member of Guild of St. Francis of

Donnellan, she is survived by her son,

Charles B. Jr., of Newton; a daughter Mrs. Jean E. Lee of Dorchester; a brother, Cornelius Lane, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hoar and Mrs. Anna McIsaac, all of Newton;

and five grandchildren. Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mary J. O'Brien

A funeral mass was to have been celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday (April 19) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Mary J. (Lydon) O'Brien.

Mrs. O'Brien, 65, of Newton, died Monday (April 16) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after

a long illness. Mrs. O'Brien was a

past regent of Court Paul F. and Stephen J. 1500, Catholic Jr., both of Newton; two Daughters of America and retired after 20 years of working as a librarian at the Junior Library in Newton Cor-

Widow of Stephen J. O'Brien, Mrs. O'Brien is survived by two sons, daughters, Margaret W. and Mrs. Maureen Fessenden, both of Natick; 12 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery,

Mary C. Peterson

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (April 18) in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Mary C. (Curran)

Mrs. Peterson, 63, of vived by her husband,

Newton Highlands, died suddnely at home Sunday (April 15). She was a native of County Galway, Ireland.

Mrs. Peterson is sur-Joseph's Cemetery,

George W.; a daughter, Ann Roslyn of Newton Highlands; and her brother, Patrick Curran of County Galway.

Burial is in St.

New size standards set by

Size standards for envelopes, cards and other pieces of mail will become be first-class mail weighing one ounce effective July 15, the Postal Service or less and single piece third-class has announced, following a recent mail of two ounces or less that exceed

The Postal Service's Governors also adopted a recommended 7-cent surcharge for oversized and odd-

recommended by the Postal Rate Commission in April, 1976, and adopted shortly after that by the Postal Service's Governors.

It was stipulated that they would not become effective until after the spring of 1978, giving customers at least two years to prepare for the change and exhaust their supplies of non-conforming envelopes and cards.

The Governors directed that both the surcharge and new minimum size standards become effective on the same date.

This means that after July 15, pieces will be non-mailable if they are less that than, 3 ½ inches high, 5 inches long, or seven thousandths (.007)

Subject to the 7-cent surcharge will any of these dimensions: 6 % inches high: 11 1/2 inches long; or 1/4 inch thick.

units noted above. The acceptable size ratio for such pieces is: the length must be between 1.3 times and 2.5 times the height. There are two basic reasons for the new standards. The surcharge on

Also subject to the surcharge are

odd-shaped pieces within the weight

Because of their dimensions, they usually cannot be put through letter

oversized and odd-shaped pieces will

The upcoming prohibition on smaller mailing pieces and flimsy cards is based on the fact that they can become trapped in other mail, tear and jam mail processing machinery. As a result, other mail

Paul J. Cavanaugh, (G)A19,26,Ma3 Register.

Chief Justice of said Court this fifth day of April 1979.

Jeanne M. Maloney

Deputy recorder

(NG)Ap5,12,19

Postal Service Governors

meeting of its Board of Governors.

shaped pieces of mail. The new size standards were

of an inch thick.

reflect the extra cost of handling sorting machines.

can be damaged.



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

NORWOOD

69,900

Much desired High School location. Seven

room stately Center Entrance Colonial. Garage,

11/2 baths, holiday size dining room, 24 foot

center fireplaced living room, 3 good sized

bedrooms, lovely sunroom, tremendous cabinet

eat-in modern kitchen, large screened in porch,

situated beautifully on tree shaded fenced in

lot. You'll love the location, convenience and

GARRISON COLONIALS!

\$49,900

A SUPER BUY!

\$74,900

Many Expensive Extras Including Garage
STILL TIME FOR YOUR FINISHING TOUCHES!

8 Spacious Rooms

Formal Dining Room

4 Bedrooms — King Size Master

First Floor Family Room with Fireplace

● ½ Acre Lot in Super Family Neighborhood

style of this beauty!! Won't last!!

- Over 300 Different Companies
- * Over 2400 Selling Agents
- * Thousands of Listings to Choose From

Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS

services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns

Lee Palmer Gold MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

NORWOOD



Clean seven room Ranch!! Garage, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, side street, convenient location.

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MLS

NORWOOD-WESTOVER AREA

8 room raised ranch in much desired area. Invest now and also enjoy 16x32 inground pool just in time for summer!

HIGH 70's

CANTON

6 room straight ranch with 1 car attched garage. Nice residential area. Many extras in this house.

\$54,900

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

DEDHAM-Modern spic and span 2 family, 5 and 3 rooms, Oakdale section. Guaranteed under Home Protection Plan.

PRICED IN MID 60's

WEST ROXBURY-6 unit, Holy Name Parish. Total income \$1270. Tenants pay utilities.

ASKING HIGH 80's



Century.

REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD-JUST REDUCED \$4000. Reno-

growing family. 4-5 bedrooms, 18x24 fam.

room off big, bright kitchen, (all big rooms)

NORWOOD-NEW LISTING. Rustic Acres. 8

room TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, child

safe area. Won't last. EXCLUSIVE Low \$70's

NORWOOD-IN TOWN LOCATION. 6 room

GARRISON COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, huge fire-

placed living room, low taxes. WON'T LAST

NORWOOD-SUMMER'S COMING New listing.

Well maintained 3 bedroom RANCH, corner lot.

1 car detached garage, enjoy 18x36 inground

CENTURY 21

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS

166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD

lots of \$\$ value. EXCLUSIVE

cool pool. A MUST SEE

762-0331

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GOOD

SIGN FOR

BUYERS &

High \$50's

Low, low \$70's

668-6100

SELLERS





Brand New — Ready in 6 Weeks
 Oversize Colonial — 38 ft. by 26 ft.

• 2½ Baths — Full Bath off Master • ¾ Acre Lot in Super Area

• 8 Extra Large Rooms — Country Kitchen

NORWOOD

GARRISON COLONIAL which offers modern kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, 3 bedrooms, king sized Master vanity bath. Plush wall to wall. Many other Upper 50's

NORWOOD INVESTORS DELIGHT

6 & 4. TWO FAMILY HOME. Intown location. Big back yard. PRICED IN THE 50'S

NORWOOD **SUMMER IS COMING**

vated 2 bedroom BUNGALOW, beautiful kitchen, 2 car garage. EXCLUSIVE \$45,900 NORWOOD-NEW LISTING. For the large or

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NELSON'S NORWOOD

SENIOR HIGH - Nice 8 room Colonial. 11/2 baths. \$69,500 NOVEL 10 Room Raised Ranch, 2 baths \$89,900 WESTOVER - Neat 7 room Raised Ranch, 11/2 baths \$79,900

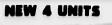
NEAR CENTER - Nifty 6 room Colon-\$59,900 ial, new kitchen. GAS HEAT - NEW LISTING 6 room Colonial \$56,900

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years NELSON

OF NORWOOD 762-1320 Member of Homes for Living Network









Townhouse Apartments featuring 2 bedrooms, baths. Each apartment located 8 minutes from Mansfield Industrial Park. Income \$1,400 per month. \$125,000



695-1484

ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE, INC. Route 152, Plainville



Charming 5 room STRAIGHT RANCH with 2 bedrooms plus den, homey fireplaced living room. Rustic setting on large pine treed lot in area of higher priced homes LOW 50's

NORWOOD

WALPOLE A LOT OF LIVING SPACE IN THIS 13 YR. FULL SHED CAPE with 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1% baths & cathedral ceiling family room. Situated on 3.4 acre lot in nice child safe neighbor-hood. HIGH 50's.

R McCarthy Houston 762-5117 668-6250 ocated on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line





BUY OF THE WEEK!

Immaculate 3+ bedroom home on half acre in lovely country setting. Gracious living room and large family room have working fireplaces. 1 full bath and 2 half baths Fully fenced property.

LAND AVAILABLE

Building lots. 3 acre and up in Medfield on Dover Line. \$8,000 to \$10,000 per acre

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This charmer includes living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with bath, and a cozy fireplaced library. 3 more bedrooms up and a 3 bedroom in-law apartment Wide pine floor boards and exciting murals painted by artist Rufus Porter. All this and a 20x40 inground pool.

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Colonial set high on hill. 8 Large rooms. 21/2 baths. Cathedral ceiling familyroom. Screened porch. \$123,500.

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A superb family home, impressive without being extravagant. A magnificent foyer, graced by open winding stairwell to encircling balcony. A formal living room, centered by impressive manteled fireplace expanded by a bayed wall glass. Formal dining room tastefully brought together by the charm of wooden dental mouldings. A country kitchen with breakfast area at bay window leading to a family room, warmed by a B-hive fireplace, rustic ceiling beams, halfwood walls brightened by a wall of glass with exquisite view of massive pines.

4 bedrooms include a master with private bath, and a large students room with fireplace and area for study. 21/2 baths, 3 zoned forced H.W. heat, stairwell to immense attic 2 car attached garage on 144 acre wooded lot.

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NEW GAMBREL CAPE on a beautiful treed lot on a child safe street. 3 Bedrooms plus a den, walk out basement

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leged to offer to you a most outstanding residence located in a prime area. This elegantly designed, 15 year old, brick front Ranch is what we call "one of a kind home." It's something special with its spacious, step-down Italian marble fireplaced, living room, formal dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, eat-in gourmet kitchen, 24 ceramic tile baths, 2 finished rooms in lower level. 2 Car garage, sweeping corner lot that sets off the well kept shrubbery! Shown by appt. only.EXCLUSIVE \$86,900

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\$45,900



RANCH - WITH POOL AND PRIVACY Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch made for family enter aining. Huge 20x24 family room off country kitchen with inground pool.
OFFERED FOR \$66,900 erlooks very private backyard



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Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen with D&D, 2 to 3 bedrooms enclosed porch. Located on a child safe street. EXCLUSIVE.



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1/2 baths,

place, hard

sq. ft. lot p

\$64,900 -

3 or 4 ber

room, forr

panelled fa

\$65,900 -

Colonial, 4

back living

kitchen wit neighborhor

\$97,900 -

splashed be

bay window

country kitc

fireplace, 2

NEW TO M

Picturesque

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workshop, CONDITION

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When v gracious 4 1½ years o lot and pler

HOL

Sparkling yo land with n baths, first

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EX \$19,200 Lake \$23,900 4 roi \$99,900 280i s44,900 Calif \$39,900 River \$84,900 Blue! \$53,900 Plus

\$47,900. Spra \$92,900 Comb

per year. \$46,900 N.E. (

April 1979 otal sed

half acre in area of othe

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nutiful treed lot on a child

den, walk out basemen autiful family room, 2 Full id a ultra-modern kitchen unfinished. REALTY

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choose your decor your specifications EXCLUSIVE \$78,500

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most outstanding residence designed, 15 year old, brick kind home." It's something Italian marble fireplaced spacious bedrooms, eat in s, 2 finished rooms in lower it that sets off the well kept ly EXCLUSIVE \$86,500

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REPORT

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of

fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be disayed in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

WALPOLE

sented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council | & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

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MEDFIELD



\$112,900

New Colonials, 8 rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, 21/2 baths, giant sized family rooms, stone fireplace, hardwood floor, 2 car garages, 40,000 sq. ft. lot plus many other custom features. \$107,900 to \$119,900

\$64,900 — Immaculate 8 room Split Entry, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, spacious living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. panelled family room, enclosed sunporch.

\$65,900 — Young 7 room Center Entrance Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, lovely front to back living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Super neighborhood

\$97,900 - Impressive 8 room Colonial, 4 sunsplashed bedrooms, 21/2 baths, living room with, bay window, large foyer, formal dining room, country kitchen, front to back family room with fireplace, 2 car garage.

NEW TO MARKET - Beautiful 7 room Cape. Picturesque lot on childsafe street. Maintenance-free vinyl siding. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, first floor den, oversized attached garage with workshop, covered porch. IMMACULATE CONDITION. must be seen at \$49,900

IMMACULATE GARRISON COLONIAL - Ir young Executive Area close to Rte. 495. ¾ acre lot offering privacy. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, plush wall to wall over hardwood, 4 spacious bedrooms. Possible 8½% takover mortgage. Don't \$57,900

> PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield MLS 326-3351 359-2331



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When you see the exquisite interior of this gracious 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Only 11/2 years old, located on quiet road with large lot and plenty of privacy. \$66,900

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\$53,900 Plush 8 room SPLIT ENTRY. Excellent neigh

\$47,900. Sprawling Ranch. 3 bedrooms. Prestigious. \$53,900 Huge 7 room SPLIT ENTRY. Private, quiet country \$92,900 Combined home & school. Guaranteed \$15,000 \$46,900 N.E. CAPE, 7 rooms, top area. BEST BUY

> DELTA THE REAL ESTATE GROUP 237-2702





NEW GARRISON COLONIAL Bedrooms, 21/2 baths, first floor fireplaced familyroom, 2 car garage, 34 acre lot on cule-sac in Pine Needle Park. \$94,900

MEDFIELD



40 FOOT GARRISON COLONIAL Situated on over an acre of Country Road. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$99,500

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REALISTICALLY PRICED AT \$69,900



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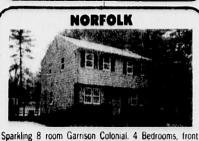


Pine Needle Park, on an exceptionally lovely lot. This bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial is in move in condition. A ireplaced livingroom with attractive bow window, formal finingroom, plus 2 family rooms (one off eat-in kitchen), and a huge finished room in basement. Deck and 1 car



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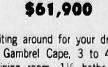
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\$59,900 MANSFIELD-On 34 acre lot with rock walls, trees and meadows. 6 spacious rooms each side. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, beamed ceiling livingroom, private deck, separate utilities, fully equipped kitchen.

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\$74.**90**0

26x48 foot SPLIT ENTRY, 3 bedrooms, 2 car under garage, 1 acre lot. #132. 54,900

Young Cape, 3 bedrooms, family room,

1 car garage, excellent condition. #131 WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole

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668-7720

frees and rustic stone walls abound on this lovely 6 acre plus mini-estate. The Victorian Colonial has been totally redone in excellent quality and tast complete with formal living and diningrooms; large country kitchen - family room warmed by a brick hearth Franklin stove. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, and a large 2 car detached garage describe only the basics. The setting and extras must be seen to be appre-\$97,900

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\$54,900 Unfinished Cape, 4 rooms.

\$74,900 Cape Ann Gambrel, 8 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 acres of land.

\$80,900 Garrison Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 acre land.

\$95,000 Garrison Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 acres land.



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The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors 4 School St., Foxboro 543-3004

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Rt. 9 opp.

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WALTHAM

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YDE PARK, 6 room Cape, 2

pedrooms, finished playroom. 128,500. A-A REALTY.

DEDHAM

educed. \$43.900.

26-8242; 326-7213

WALPOLE bedroom S/E. Cus- New 3 bedroom S/E. tomize this home to Formal dining & living your life style. Mid room. Pick your col-\$60's. ors. High \$60's.

SIMON & NICKELS 326-5251

WESTWOOD OLD CARRIAGE ROAD

Elegant Garrison Colonial, picturesquely set on wooded acre. Spacious 8 rooms, fireplaced livingroom, dining room, country kitchen, porch and 14x26 cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage under. 3 zone oil heat, fully insulated, hardwood floors. Near schools, sewer connected.

Move in condition. \$149,900. Principals only. 326-4275, 444-1423, 443-8060

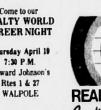


Maybe you haven't. The point is, if you are serious about pursuing a career in real estate, you owe it to yourself to look into the Reality World Success Programs. Because Realty World offers the most comprehensive, most scientific training programs available, to help you succeed in Real Estate. That's one reason why Realty World is one of the fastest growing real estate organizations today. Six programs, each unique in scope and effectiveness, employ such sophisticated techniques as video replay, one innovative way we help fledgling salespeople bridge the gap between the classroom and the real world.

Program I is a basic real estate principles course. Program II is the very best school in North America at training new salespeople to get listings. Program III trains salespersons to systematically analyze the needs of home buyers and sellers and bring buyer and seller sead bring buyer and seller together. Program IV provides advanced management troining for owners and broker managers. Program V offers continuous up-dating on management techniques and problem-solving for administrative staff members. Program VI is a seminar on principles of advanced management.

If you are serious about succeeding in real estate, Come to our

REALTY WORLD CAREER NIGHT Thursday April 19



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REALTY WORLD

SPONSOR OFFICES:

MANSFIELD

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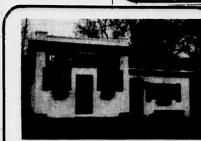
Our World Revolves



of West Ridge, close to all necessary facilities and with easy access to Routes 128 and 95. In West Fidge we combine your own personal requirements with the highest construction standards to satisfy the most discriminating taste. Homes are aesthetically sited on acre lots in harmony with the natural wooded environment to provide maximum beauty and privacy. Come and inspect West Ridge, where values are protected and continue to grow, and discover that it costs no more to enjoy the luxury of living in a home tailored to fit your own family needs. West Ridge II is now in construction and offers prime locations for homes in the price range of \$125,000 to \$250,000. For consultation call 784-3769 or 244-0403. Built and sold by:

> FOSTER CONSTRUCTION CORP 10 PARTRIDGE HILL SHARON, MASS. 02067

Directions: Route 95 to exit 11A to Canton Center. Turn right on Washington Street and proceed through Cobbs Corner onto Bay Road, 14 miles to Mallard Drive on the right. Turn right at the end of Mallard Drive and the first left is Partridge Hill.



The office of CHAMBERLAIN REALTY is proud to announce the relocation of our offices to 1401 Centre Street, West Roxbury (the corner of Centre and Weld Streets).

CHAMBERLAIN REALTY is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and Multiple Listing Service. During the many years we have been in business we have been successful in developing plans for selling residential real estate. We welcome the opportunity of being of service to you!

Chamberlain Realty 327-6300

LEE INSTITUTE REALTY COURSE

No previous training or experience necessary You will learn how to pass your exam (or repeat the course at no charge) and how to get started in business either full or part time. Don't wait. Requirement will change next year.

ATTEND OUR FIRST LECTURE AT NO CHARGE, AT ANY ONE OF OUR BRANCHES LISTED BELOW WHERE THE ENTIRE COURSE WILL BE PRESENTED. NO OBLIGATION

NEEDHAM FRAMINGHAM WALTHAM pm, Tues, Apr. 24 B pm, Wed, Apr. 25 B pm, Thurs, Apr. 26 Civic League Aud. Exit 56E off Rte 128 218 Concord St. Exit 48E off Rto 128

Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts,

Department of Education

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

DEPARTMENT

April 1979

SEALED BIDS The Massachusetts Dep ceive sealed bids for any ties which were acquire Route 1-95 South Right Massachusetts, acting Works

Sealed bids for the purch be received in Room 42: chusetts 02114, until 1 1979, and publicly oper ment of Public Works A A certified personal che made payable to the Ma Works for 10 percent

The Department of P reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject All bidders must der Public Works, good int accordance with zoning

Parcel B140-5 A vacan Park Avenue, formerly th Inc., and containing 53 Minimum acceptable bid Parcel B157-A1 A vaca Canterbury Street, Hyd **Cummings Towers Com** minus square feet. Min

Parcel B171-4 A vacar Street, Hyde Park. Forr Carmela M. Vozzella, a square feet. Minimum Parcels B183-1. B183

totaling 33,697 square one parcel. Minimum a A. Parcel B183-1 locati Park, formerly the pro 11,629 square feet. B. Parcel B183-2 local

Park, formerly the prop taining 7,904 square fe C. Parcel B183-3 locate Park, formerly the prope square feet.

D. Parcel B183-4 locate Park, formerly the prop-6.200 square feet. E. Parcel B183-5 locat

Park, formerly the prope square feet. **BIDDERS ARE CAUTION** TO INSURE THAT BIDS DATE AND TIME SPECI Information as to the bid bid forms to be filled of tained by contacting Mr

Tel. No. 426-0221 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 through Friday. DEAN P. AMI COMMISSIO

It's a lovely ho town and trans This 8 room C living with 4 formal dining ro ceptional value

Home 1116 Grea Joseph Mancus Nancy Pollock Susanne McIne

For personal a

First time advertised! I room Cape-Colonial, For bow window, adjacent su room with corner cupbo floor laundry, TV room, game room with firepl

Many extras. Exclusive C Heath NEAUTORS 905

Eves. 449-1560 d

CONW

ROSLIND and 2 bedroom carpeting, kitchen v trash compactor, an public transportation, superintendant. Include

FOR APPOIN McNEIL MANAGE

32

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

NEW Classified Deadline Every Day at Noon 329-5000 **Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday**

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

SEALED BIDS

reject any and all bids

accordance with zoning regulations.

Minimum acceptable bid \$10,000.

Works

ATE

ths, ien, in-joy.

<u>d</u>,

ES:

HIGHEST BIDDER!

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

BOSTON

VACANT PARCELS OF LAND

FOR SALE

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will re

ceive sealed bids for any of the below listed vacant proper-

ties which were acquired in Boston for the now unneeded

Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of

Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public

Sealed bids for the purchase of such vacant properties will

be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Massa-

chusetts 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 26.

1979, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Depart-

ment of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order

made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public

Works for 10 percent of the bid must accompany the

sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intention of using the property in

Parcel B140-5 A vacant parcel of land located at Hyde

Park Avenue, formerly the property of Bowers Motor Sales.

Inc., and containing 53,143 plus or minus square feet.

Parcel B157-A1 A vacant parcel of land located at 950

Canterbury Street, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of

Cummings Towers Company and containing 5.412 plus or

Parcel B171-4 A vacant parcel of land located at West

Street, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of Annibale and

Carmela M. Vozzella, and containing 7,201 plus or minus

Parcels B183-1, B183-2, B183-3, B183-4 and B183-5

totaling 33.697 square feet of vacant land to be offered as

A. Parcel B183-1 located at 34 Rear Barry Place, Hyde

Park, formerly the property of Zeitsiff and containing

B. Parcel B183-2 located at 36 Business Street, Hyde

Park, formerly the property of Mombourquette and con-

C. Parcel B183-3 located at 32-34 Business Street, Hyde

Park, formerly the property of Zelia and containing 4,314

D. Parcel B183-4 located at 24-30 Business Street, Hyde

Park, formerly the property of Greenhood and containing

E. Parcel B183-5 located at 24 Business Street, Hyde

Park, formerly the property of Baker and containing 3,650

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME

TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE

minus square feet. Minimum acceptable bid \$1500.

square feet. Minimum acceptable bid \$2000.

one parcel. Minimum acceptable bid \$10,000.

11,629 square feet.

square feet.

6.200 square feet

through Friday.

taining 7,904 square feet.

DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

nformation as to the bidding procedure,

bid forms to be filled out may be ob-

tained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley,

Tel. No. 426-0221 between the hours of

9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday

DEAN P. AMIDON

COMMISSIONER

100 Real Estate for Sale 100 Real Estate for Sale

SEALED BIDS

reject any and all bids.

General.

is \$5.000.00

FORMS



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

BOSTON

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

The Mass. Department of Public Works will receive sealed

bids for any of the below listed residential properties which

were acquired in BOSTON for the now unneeded Rte. I-95

South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachu-

Sealed bids for the purchase of such residential properties

will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass. 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 26, 1979,

and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order

made payable to the Mass. Department of Public Works for

10 percent (10%) of the bid must accompany the sealed

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to

All sales are subject to the Approval of the Attorney

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public

Works, good intention of using the property in accordance

with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.

All sales of Multiple Residential Properties subject to exist-

ing tenancies for a period of two (2) years without rent

ncrease or until certified to be decent, safe and sanitary

Layout: Order Parcel B148-3 and B148-4 totalling 10,500

plus/minus square feet. A two family 21/2 story wood-frame

dwelling, located at 82 Rowe Street, Roslindale; formerly

the property of Dancer. Minimum acceptable bid is

Layout: Order Parcel B148-5, that portion, totalling 17,300

plus/minus square feet. A two family 21/2 story wood frame

dwelling, located at 74-76 Rowe Street, Roslindale:

Layout: Order Parcel 171-3 totalling 9,010 plus/minus

square feet. A single family 21/2 story wood frame dwelling.

located at 151 West Street, Hyde Park; formerly the

property of DeRoma Co. Minimum acceptable bid is

Layout: Order Parcel SR-6, formerly portions of B179-3

and B179-4 totalling 8,100 plus/minus square feet. A four

family 21/2 story wood-frame dwelling, located at 25 Busi-

ness Street, Hyde Park; formerly the property of Saveriano.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME

TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED. ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE

SUBMITTED ON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Would You like to own a

4 Season Vacation Home

WITHOUT

A \$40,000 OR

\$50,000 price tag?

TIME SHARING IS YOUR ANSWER

It allows you to own just the eek or weeks that you would use

AS LOW AS \$1500 - ONE TIME COST

● You own it with a warranty ● 2 bedroom, 2 bath accommo-

date 6-8 people

• Exchange privileges with over

world. Hawaii, Caribbean,

· Adjacent to Brickyard Mt.

and mins. to Gunstock Ski

WEIRS

Europe, all over U.S.

area.

Interval

Ownership

Call Mon.-Fri. Toll Free 1-800-392-6175, ext 186

or 742-7950 ext 186, After 5 p.m. 367-2700

Minimum acceptable bid is \$25,000.00.

Information as to the bidding procedure,

the bid form to be filled out may be

obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Braw-

ley's Telephone No. 426-0221 between

the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

DEAN P. AMIDON

COMMISSIONER

Monday through Friday.

• Fully furnished and equipped

courts, skiing, boating.

Financing available.

CHOICE

SUMMER

WEEKS

LEFT

MAIL TODAY FOR INFORMATION

EDUCATORS REALTY INC.

MORFOLK

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING

Charming 7 room Gambrel Cape,

family room, many custom features.

ADDRESS

668-7002.

right down to the coffee pot.

the property of Keefe. Minimum acceptable bid

bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

All sales "as is condition" at time of bid openin

setts, acting through its Department of Public Works.

100 Real Estate for Sale

HIGHEST BIDDER

REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

Quiet central location. English

D&H MORSE

PEALTOR

898 Highland Ave.

444-9220

DEDHAM

10 room Queen Anne Cape

landscaped corner location

Grand piano living room wit

fireplace, sunsplashed family

room, formal beamed dining

room, 5 to 6 bedrooms, 24

baths, country kitchen, garage

with screened patio. Exclusive

REALTY 1

329-5800

DEDHAM

room farm style colonial,

bedrooms, large dining room,

ample pantry storage, porch

687 Highland Ave.

Needham

444-2002

DEDHAM

BEST BUY! 7 Room Straight

Ranch, family room off kitchen,

beautiful grounds. A steal a

ARLENE KEANE REALTY

329-4420

WEST ROXBURY

1st Offering-Weld St. Area

Lovely old farm house Colonia

probably one of the originals

bound. House features living

room, very large dining room

with fireplace, eat-in kitchen

4 corner bedrooms. A wonder-

ful family home. \$59,500 ex

CENTURY 21

CAROLE WHITE

ASSOC.

323-4670

DEDHAM

QUALITY 7-8 ROOM RANCH

MacINTYRE R.E.

REAL ESTATE

SALES

ARLENE KEANE REALTY

329-4420

large eat-in kitchen

well-maintained com

olex. Convenient to RT 24 &

FIRM. Call owner 238-1256

115 Vacation Property

good terms, 28% down

balance at 8.9 interest rate. Agent, P.O. Box 1359,

eyard Haven, Mass. 02568

for Sale

or call (617) 693-9100

326-8242; 326-7213.

sion. 1-376-2187

120 Business Property

HYDE PARK, 12,000. sq. ft

Building. 3 levels. Elevator, Office, Showroom. Parking facilities. A-A REALTY

125 Business Opportunities

BUILD A SECOND INCOME

Business owner seeking am

bitious associate for expan

DEDHAM. Men's Styling

Salon, 2 sinks, 2 chairs. Many extras. A-A REALTY. 326-8242;

er. All replies confidential.

clusive.

Anytime

LOW 80'S

setting. \$72,000.

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale 125 Business Opportunities

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE \$7-\$10 PER HOUR Call 1-823-2531

To a reliable person seeking cottage. 3 bedrooms, dining permanent part time work days r eves. Company will furnish room, large living room, 14 baths, plus rentable guest training, equipment & cusroom with 2nd bath. Attractive tomers Financing avail. You pay \$15 per week if you qualify

> noney-No investment. Need car. Call Joan at 326-2983 Ap.16.tfG

135 Real Estate Wanted least 11/2 baths, in Needham

Canton, or Norwood- in '70s 327-3369 Male would like to interview roommate to share Townhouse apt in Norwood for June 1. After 5 call Garret

ROOMMATE wanted to share apt with woman & child Female' working person 325-4858. Eves.

> WANTED-1 or 2 family homes from owner. Call KARDON R.E. 325-5892 Ma21,7t,B



200 Apartments

and garage. \$48,900 MLS Ex-**FOXBORO** clusive Broker Mr. McCormick & PLAINVILLE HILLCREST HOMES & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available. **FOXBORO VILLAGE**

543-2857 NEWTON CENTRE 5 large, light rooms plus porch 1st floor, 2 family Victorian style. Garage, lovely yard & neighborhood. D. & D. eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, hard-

\$56,500! wood floors, \$500 a mo. in luding all utilities. Avail. June 965-4336 E.WALPOLE studio ant no pets. \$220 heated. Herb Lewis Realty Inc. 668-2270 or

NEEDHAM, 5 room 2nd floor apt. 2 family, central a.c, refrigerator, fireplace, garage, Comfort, warmth & charm

no pets. Avail. May 15, \$465 month, 444-1000. WESTWOOD-2 bedrooms living room, modern kitchen and bath, 1st floor. Avail. May 15, \$295. mo. 444-7065.

WRENTHAM-Set back in the country. 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, \$650. mo. POTTER REALTY, 668-4204. G NEEDHAM-5 room apt. Ideal for older couple who need to be close to town. \$325, plus

utilities. HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 444-6410 NEWTON Corner. Built by owner with possible private.SHARE large apt. (ages 25-30), furnished \$38 week. Share utilities, deposit. 326-2722 329-3882

332-2067 or 527-6325. WTON COR: Stu \$225 all utilities. Mins. from MBTA & Mass. Pike. Parking avail. Immediate occupancy 965-5375

Opening for experienced Brok-NEEDHAM 51/2 room 2nd floor apt. Near sq. \$400 plus utilities, 449-2384. B ROSLINDALE 2nd floor. 5

rooms. \$165 unheated. Call 469-2934 EASTON 1 bedroom Con-NORWOOD Vacant modern 4 room apt., 2nd floor, unheated, refrigerator, no dominium, spacious living

pets. \$240 per month. Sec. dep. 762-3700 W. NEWTON Small charming gardener's cottage. For single

all utilities. Call 969-1690. WEST ROXBURY, 2 bedroom apt., WW, yard, 2nd floor. No pets. \$245 per mo. Sec. Dep. No utilities. Call 469-0744 after MARTHA'S VINEYARD. 8 p.m. Edgartown, half-acre lot, Ex-ROSLINDALE, 5 newly cellent location, \$16,900. Very

325-3181 after 4.

DEDHAM Avail. May

MILLIS 5 room apt. \$325 includes all utilities. Central

location, near Rt. 109

NEWTON CORNER

\$225. 332-7855.

female only, Refs. req 327-1027 PM renovated rooms, no pets adults, 1st floor, 327-1784. 220 Vacation Rentals DEDHAM, 6 room duplex, avail 5-1. \$295 plus utilities. Adults, no pets. 326-6427.

WOODS HOLE, 5 bedroom cottage. May 15 thru June 15. \$800. Ref. req'd. Call 964-7269 West Roxbury-near Holy Name-6 rooms, 2nd floor, beautiful apt, \$300, no utilities, Eves. CAPE COD no pets, adults, 325-9366

South Yarmouth Walk to 4 Nantucket Sound Beaches. W. ROXBURY 51/2 rooms dern bath. No pets. \$325 This 2 bedroom cottage has a sun deck and swimming pool. Month of August \$250 per week, May, June. ooms heated, 2nd floor, \$290. and September \$135 per week Sec. dep. No pets. 326-2037 F Heated off-season

NEWTON CTRE: Room with

NEEDHAM HGTS: large front

corner room, light cooking, share bath, semi private en-

trance, parking, near stores and bus. \$130 mo. 449-1592. L

ROSLINDALE Furnished

room, kitchen privileges

preferred. 965-3549

Call John after 6 PM Ap18.2t.1 LOON MTN. N. HAMPSHIRE

Summer rental on mountain, spec-tacular view, 3 bedroom CONDO, bedroom, living room, kit-chen, ww. heat, parking, 14 baths, fireplace, large living utilities, semi furn Avail June room, dining room, modern kitchen, washer, dryer, all utensils, tennis, DEDHAM, 3 bedroom apt. nodern kitchen & bath, WW. gus River. Rent bi-monthly \$350 or Cash only. No early birds. monthly \$600. July. Call 444-1411 Sunday & Nights. Days: 449-3310

> MARTHA'S VINEYARD, sum Haven, short drive to beaches avail. June, \$150 a week. July \$300 a week. 449-4330 F

225 Business Property For Rent

RENTALS

225 Business Property For Rent

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES At junction of Rtes. 1A & 27 at center of town. 850-1050 sq. ft. From \$525. 232-9488. Ap18.2t.H

WALPOLE OFFICE SUITE n modern elevator buildin Ample parking, 325 ft. \$160 Mo. 232-9488

Practical nurse needs room

NEWTON area: Married cou

ile seeks 1 bedroom apt. Wil

302 Garage-Yard Sales

LARGEST RUMMAGE SALE IN

the history of Newton, Waltham. Tons of everything!

Lots of furniture & appliances

days April 22, 29, 8 am to 6 pm

Indoors, rain or shine. From Main St. (Rt 20) go south on

Moody 7 blocks turn right.

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

share house 894-1422

Ap18.2t.H

boretum. No dogs. 327-9272. 1 man consulting business WANTS SMALL OFFICE in ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2nd Wellesley or Newton. Prefer floor, heated, \$250. Adults. No sharing space & equipment i pets. Tile kitchen & bath. Avai your existing office, 653-9296 May 1, 323-5662 after 6 p.m.

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin NORWOOD: 575 feet includes area. Apts. 8 duplexes from \$250-\$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 3 offices & space for 2 more \$350 includes utilities, 769-5120

CONDOS. Wrentham, country bedroom apt or house in kitchen, d & d, ac, ww. sliders to private deck. Abuts 960 acre Newton area. Weekday 742-8830, Ext. 23 state forest and tennis club arge bedroom with walk in RESPONSIBLE professions looking for clean, quiet apart closet. Avail. May 1 and June . \$325 mo. 1-384-8909. ment. Call 327-5177

RESPONSIBLE female room 245 Wanted to Rent mate wanted for 4 room apt, in Newton, age 25 to 35. Ren Responsible professiona \$125 per mo. Call 527-6027 seeks clean, quiet apt 769-5800 days; 327-5177 nights eves

RENTALS

200 Apartments

\$265 all utilities.

all utilities.

WEST ROXBURY

Parkway Area

Efficiency apt., large modern kit-chen & bath, WW in large room.

1 bedroom apt., modern cabinet

kitchen & bath luxury decor. \$350

2 bedroom apt., with ultra moder

kitchen & bath. WW plush carpet in

All 3 have recreational facility, poo

patio, terrace, and beautiful land-

scaping. Near commuter train & Ar

living room. \$375 no utilities.

W. ROXBURY duplex \$360 heated. Avail June 1. Call 327-4812.

Laundry & kitchen privileges West Roxbury- 2 hedroom apt Exc. refs. 964-7576 Duplex, tile bath, parking FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt \$250. a month. Eves: 762-7849 D 2 ROOMMATES needed. Male for summer mos. Brookline preferably. Newton or or female. Needham. Call Waltham, Retired professiona 899-4902 leave message. couple. B. W. Colton 250 NORFOLK furnished room Drive. Plantation 150 mo all utilities. Female Fla. 33324 Apt 704 preferred, 528-3326. Couple seeks 1 bedroom apt. ROOMMATE to share 2

in W. ROXBURY. Avail. June 323-7956 wood. Exc. location. Cal Dayle 762-3341 Professional couple seeks large 1 bedroom apt in privat NORWOOD 4 room apt., 1st Newton area near floor, no utilites, no pets. \$240 MBTA Eves: 738-7698

210 Houses for Rent

mo. 769-3372

NORWOOD, 6 room house corner lot, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, ea in kitchen with D&D. New WW patio& garage. Ideal Avail, immediately, \$495 per no. 329-1332

NEEDHAM 3 bedroom famil home, convenient to Rte. 128 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Avail. May 1. \$525 plus utilities. HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, REALTORS-444-6410

215 Rooms Norwood Center-clean, quie urnished room, gentleman ver 30, 769-0825 NORWOOD, Near Center, kit-

All Warren St., Newton Ctre April 21, 10-4, furniture, etc. Rain date April 28. hen privileges, parking. MOVING: Sat 4-21, Sun 4-22. telephone, etc. 769-3154. 10-4. Rain, shine. 37 Mountford Rd. Newton Hids. **NEWTON HGLNDS Airy room** professional gentleman only.

MOVING Sale, must sell \$40 weekly. 332-1778 or everything. Sat. April 21, 10-4. Rain date Sun. 191 Grant Ave., DEDHAM, 4 bedroom duplex Newton. to SHARE. \$125 a month including all utilities. Male preferred. 361-3661. G

GARAGE SALE, Trash com-G pactor, drapes, bureaus, etc.

G 15 Edgehill Rd., Norwood, off W. ROXBURY Furnished Dean, Sat. & Sun. April 21 & 22. room. \$35 a week. Near B transportation. 327-3981 G YARD SALE Dresses \$.35

NEWTONVILLE Super large each, new & used goods, fur room for working woman, coat. Sat & Sun 9-2, 388 Beech room for working woman, coat. Sat & Sun utilities, parking, share bath, St., Roslindale

room for the property of the p laundry and kitchen privileges. \$125 mo. Gent

Shop 9 AM to 2 PM YARD SALE. 201 Bellevue St. W. Roxbury. Sat. 10-4. Rain date. Sun. 10-4. B

YARD SALE Sat & Sun. Apr. 21 & 22. Appliances, housewares, furniture, etc. 131 Gardner Rd. Brookline. B GARAGE SALE, Sat. April 21.

Womens clothing sizes 5 to 10. petitie. Mens etc. size 38 at 287 Spiers Rd., Newton Center. B GARAGE SALE Season is nere. Let a professional assist in pricing treasures or junk for a small fee. 444-8767

GIANT SALE Vellesley Garage & Porch Sale.

Ap18.13t.B

A.M., Sat., Apr. 21. Rain date Sun. 25 Standish Circle (off Standish Rd. off Eastbound Rte. 9) or follow signs to Mass. Bay Community Co lege from Rte. 16 & continue t Standish Rd. We've combined

families into 1 - you name it, you've got it. Completely furnish your Sum mer home, Carpets, dinette, buni beds, lamps, chairs, desk, Electro lux, pots & pans, dishes, appliances bar stools & outboard motor. Plus hospital bed, drill press, photoifier, assorted tools, all sportin goods, typewriter, lawnmowe sump pump, power saw, toys Something for everyone—HELP

YARD SALE Gigantic sale sponsored by Bl

Hills Regional School Boosters Club. School parking lot, 100 Randolo St., Canton. Sat., Apr. 21, 9 A.M.-4 students in 7 town area. Brand new carpeting, appliances, furniture, ousehold goods, games, flowering clants & refreshments.

GIANT Barn and ATTIC Sale First Parish Church, 23 Dedham Ave., Needham. Sat. April 21, 10 AM-4 PM. Antibooks, other wonderful

ARTICLES FOR SALE 306 Antiques & Collectibles

JACK BUILT

silver, paintings,

everything in antiques

990 Highland Ava Needham

449-2808 or 473-8595

HUMMELS

1978 and 1979 bells \$195 197

HUMMELS

Buying & Selling

449-1743

IN N.E.

626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM

326-1717

A FAIR DEAL

WANTED TO BUY

Doulton's and all antiques.

527-0286

310 Misc. for Sale **GRAND OPENING**

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Automatic Data Processing, Inc. 225 Second Avenue Waltham, MA 02154

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Transcript Newspapers

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Requires typing skills of at least 35 WPM

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APRIL 24, 25, 26; 9-12 and 1-4 If you qualify for any of the above come in and meet our Kelly Representative and find out

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facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accredita-

tion of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master

Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid

life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays.

For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305

heating, electrical background. Ex-ham sales office. 20 hours per cellent fringe benefit package. Call week. To start at \$4.00 an Mr. J. Aframe, Adm. at 325-8100. hour. Call:

\$200 if you like dealing with people. Experience preferred but not nec-

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a division of the Flatley Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Afternoon work in small Need-

Omnia Engineering Inc.

444-2834

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BOOKKEEPER

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Maintenance Supervisor

Full time for nursing home. All

around knowledge of various mech

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1100 VFW Pky, W. Roxbury

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have a pleasant personality and can

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Excellent company paid benefits

including dental and optical! Call

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Evening appointments arranged

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COUNTER PERSON

Experience preferred

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SALES INC.

828-0220

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For factory payro

benefits and good pay

1896

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receiving required. Excellent fringe benefits.

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For busy Norwood salon Hours 8:30 to 3. Call Donna THE HAIRDRESSERS 199 Chestnut St., Needham 444-6330

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY Apply in person to **VFW PARKWAY**

NURSING HOME

1190 VFW Parkway **West Roxbury** RECEPTIONIST

762-6669

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY

neJo

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

There is an opening in the Admissions Office of Pine Manor College for a typist to operate an Olivetti TEF 501. The position carries important responsibilities and allows you to work closely with the Director of Admissions in setting office priorities and goals. Attractive surroundings, good benefits and free parking. Pine Manor is conveniently located near Rte 9 in Chestnut

If you are well organized and are able to work both individually and as part of a team Please Call

for an appointment

731-7104

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For the sales department. Requires good working knowledge of mathematics, typing and office skills. Good salary and benefits.

Contact Pat Hurley HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO. 112 Washington St., E. Walpole 668-0295

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PART TIME

Busy sales office of national firm located in Wellesley Office Park needs clerk with good typing skills to perform variety of duties. An interest in figures helpful. Small congenial staff. Full fringe benefits. Call Miss Dussault. 237-4900

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Part time bookkeepe: wanted to work 12 to 15 hours weekly. Must be avail. Fridays 2-5 and Saturdays 8-2. Applicant must work well with numbers and have neat handwriting. Starting pay \$3.10 per hour. For appt. inter

> 332-3450 Between 8 and 5 Daily

FRIENDLY RESTAURANT

204 Boylston St., Newton (Next to Stop & Shop) An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSES AIDES, HOMEMAKERS & LIVE IN COMPANIONS

We are looking for caring, dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Choose your own hours, clients in your area Good pay plus mileage. Free training offered. Paid vacation and holidays. Call

> CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES 964-2464 for more information

BY PATIENT DEMAND WE ARE EXPANDING!

Work with people who care about you!

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P.C. card assembly and soldering with some wire wrapping and E/M bench assembly. Familiarity with solid state components and color codes and ability to rework P.C Cards to E.C.O.'s.

Good starting salary and benefit package

Interviews Monday through Friday, 9-4. Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset St., Canton, MA 02021, 828-5450.

Butler Automatic

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Wouldn't you rather sell Chevrolets? Here's your chance to join the #1 selling team. If you can follow instructions and are of high moral caliber, we are prepared to give you all the help you need to break into the upper income bracket. 1979 is going to be a big year

> HOWARD CHEVROLET 361 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale

Call Neal Clay Jr. 323-3434 for appt. Background in sales a must

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Busy manufacturing company requires another sales office assistant to handle calls and orders (no solicitation) and related clerical duties.

Position requires an accurate typist with good telephone manner, common sense and strong organizational ability. Inside sales experience helpful, but we are willing to train an intelligent, assertive person to work in a manufacturing

Good potential for growth for the right person who is willing to start at entry level and work up as ability allows. Generous company benefits. Please call for appointment

> AGM Industries, Inc. 659 Sherman St., Canton

828-4705 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Interesting and diversified responsibilities running a Sales and Importing Office. Typing and bookeeping skills required. Prior office experience necessary.

CALL: 449-4343

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Full & Part Time, 7:30 to 3:30 and 3:30 to 11:30

ORDERLY Full Time - Days

All jobs include alternating weekends NURSES AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM. Master Medical, double paid holidays, paid vacation and excellent salary **WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME**

> 75 Norumbega Rd., Weston 891-6100 Convenient to Rte. 30, 128 & Mass. Pike

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Immediate opening in laundry room. Apply in person to housekeeping

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People needed for mornings & lunch Call 1-823-2531 Work available in your area hour. Part time positions available. No Read our ad in the Business experience necessary. Food allowances Opportunity Section. and uniforms provided. For appt. inter-

332-3450

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view call:

Friendly Ice Cream Shop 204 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill

Newton (Next to Stop & Shop)

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Opening in Industrial cafeter man for 2 or 3 days a week. ions. Please call Bernice at:

Servomation Corp. An equal opportunity employer

COFFEE SHOP AIDE **Norwood Hospital** Hours 4 to 9 PM 769-4000 Ext. 250

\$7-10 PER HOUR MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE

LEGAL SECRETARY FULL TIME HELP With responsibility for operation of word processor for busy Newton

Apply in person law firm. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Call Mr DEAN ST. CAR WASH 199 Dean St., Norwood 965-1130

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xcellent entry level secretar

position with growing Newton base development firm. To arrange

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965-1040

RESTAURANT **OPPORTUNITIES** full and part time. Hostess and waitress positions available. In quiet

WORKER To work as part of a small crev

over mechanical skills. Please call

cleaning duties throughout shop and office areas: washing, waxing, sweeping, paint-

b Mart * 329-5000

ing etc., using fixed or power operated equipment. Hours: 3:30 PM to Midnight, Excellent starting rate and liberal benefit program.

Apply to Personnel Department or call 668-3050 (361-7800 from Boston)

1075 Providence haron, MA 02067

Full time. Norwood area. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

Experience necessary on the 029 Keypunch & the 059 Verifier.

Part time 9 to 3. Must be 21 years of age or over. Call

329-4031

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We need 2 full time office clerks. No experience necessary. We offer an excellent fringe benefit program and periodic wage increases. Call Mrs. DeRoche for details - 364-3000

J. BAKER Inc.

A Division of National Shoes, Inc. 65 Sprague St., Readville (Located in Hyde Park-Dedham Area)

We are seeking typists to work in our word processing area of our general office. Job responsibilities include transcribing reports from handwritten, typed and dictated formats. Applicants must have accurate typing speed of 55 wpm minimum and have a good grasp of grammar and spelling.

HOURS: 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m. For further information and appointment call June Barrier: 762-4300 ext 258

> **FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING** & RESEARCH CORP 1151 BOSTON-PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, RTE. 1

NORWOOD, MASS. an equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F

BANK GUARD

Part time 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday-Dedham Area Valid gun permit. Immediate opening. cations being taken Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call 769-2730

NORWOOD SECURITY INC. 525 Providence Highway, Norwood

AUTO MECHANICS

Must have some experience. We pay very good guarantee and a good hourly rate plus vacations, accident and health insurance.

Call for information or apply in person to JOHN DePIANO at 527-7150

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371 Washington St., Newton EVENING APPOINTMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED

COOKING **OPPORTUNITY** alian style family restaurant seeks

experienced cook to assume #2 spot kitchen. Salary open.

Call Bev at 668-4400

> RSES AIDES Part time of full time LPN Part time

Call 325-5006 PAINTER Park apartments has steady year round opening for experienced spray painte salary and benefits.

364-3046 COUNSELOR

Part time in Adult Menta Health Community Residence Please send resume to Search Committee, 459 Auburn Auburndale, MA 02166.

PART TIME SECRETARY time secretary, flexible hours with a minimum 24 hours weekly. Goo

> **Contact Terence Flaherty** UARCO, Inc. 49 Winchester St. Newton Hgids

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In charge of mail-supply room, also messenger duties. Excellent driving record required.

Call Mr. Becker 361-1200

AVA BOTELLE FASHIONS of Newton Highlands is looking fo mature woman to join our happ family. Duties include some sales

964-1914 RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

stock, cashiering and whateve

Experienced, full time for a Call Mr. Ziner for interview 244-0616

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rofessional communications onsulting firm is looking for xperienced telephone solicitors to set up appointments for our sales staff. Flexible hours, can be done from our office or your home.

566-5600

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Immediate openings for full time general warehouse persons. Experience not necessary.

☆PROFIT SHARING ☆MAJOR MEDICAL

☆SICK LEAVE ☆VACATIONS

☆12 PAID HOLIDAYS ☆GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

☆STOCK PURCHASE PLAN ☆MERCHANDISE DISCOUNT

☆CREDIT UNION ☆ADVANCEMENT

Apply in person to

BUTLER SHOE CORPORATION

(Self Service Division)

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MEDICAL RECORDS SUPERVISOR

Full time position available for self-motivated individual to act as working supervisor in a busy Medical Records Department. Supervisory experience and medical terminology a plus, but not necessary. Hours Monday through Friday,

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK Full time - Tuesday-Saturday, 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Position involves working in busy medical Records Department

handling doctors' requests, pulling and filing medical records, answering phones and working with computer ter minal. Prior office experience preferred. ACCOUNTING/BILLING CLERKS

Full time - Monday-Friday, 8:30-5 p.m. General clerical

positions available in both in-patient Billing and Accounting Departments. Prefer candidates to have some prior ng or accounting experience Please call Jane Brennan, 735-3185

Beth Israel Hospital

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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TELLERS Full time, Needham & Norwood areas

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR (NCR 775)

Full Time in Needham area

TO START IMMEDIATELY

 BROILER & SAUTE COOKS HOST/HOSTESSES

> Apply in Person **576 Washington Street**

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olernances, and using precision measuring and inspection equipment.

This position provides an ideal opportunity to

machine parts and perform assembly operations in an R&D environment with a world recognized machinery manufacturer.

benefit package. Interviews 9-5, Monday -Friday. Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021. 828-5450.

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art time work with good pay. Are your children in school? We need reliable persons to deliver Apply in person Monday-Wednagazines. You'll need a large nesday-Friday, 10-2. car or station wagon. Please

877-3101 if you are dependable.

GAL FRIDAY Manufacturer's representative duties include typing, invoicing, needs telephone follow-up with order entry and customer con-

filing. One girl office in private dependently. 25 plus hours per home. Part time 16-18 hours, week. expanding with initiative and ability to assume responsibili

244-0772

Phone 326-5699 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment

PART TIME



RVICE **ATIVE** phone inquiries lequires aptitude typing ability. We

ployer, M/F.

ALIN 237-3100

RANCE CO.

EY, MA. 02181

PART TIME

TECHNICIAN

444-7902

FLOOR CLEANING

AND WAXING

Part time, 3 mornings

or 3 evenings

Call 769-2429

Experienced only. Solderer-wirer. Must be able to ia located in Needham. Hour read schematics. Excel- 8:30 to 2:30, 5 days per wee lent starting pay. Over-time available. Benefits. Full time or part time. 438-6000 Please call

964-6342 FIELD INTERVIEWER **Part Time** leed person with auto to inter view credit accounts to verify information. Not selling. No

hours. Write PO Box 28267,

Dallas, Tx 75228

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Receptionist

Experience with insurance bill

ing. Part time in W. Roxbury.

444-3138

PART TIME

SHIPPER

Small business needs retired

SECRETARY WANTED 326-4090

Walpole. Call Bev 668-4400 MAINTENANCE

family style restaurant located i

327-2088

hourly wage plus fringe benefits. Need good typist, some filing, an-swering telephone, shorthand helpa luxury apartment building in West Roxbury. Ability to work with people preferred

965-0520

Mrs. Anderson 444-6506 SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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• WAITRESSES TREADWAY WELLESLEY INN

We are looking for an experienced machinist who is capable of doing his/her own set-ups, working on a variety of machines to close

We offer a good starting salary and an excellent

Butler Automatic !!!

DEDHAM HOLIDAY INN WAITRESS **FULL TIME** BUSBOY

an equal opportunity employer M/F SECRETARY

assist owner in small officewarehouse operation. Varied

potential clients, typing and tact. Must be able to work in-



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PERMANENT PART TIME

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9-12 NOON

We need a dependable; detailed oriented per-

son to perform general clerical duties in our

NORWOOD WAREHOUSE including filing,

762-8700, ext. 27

STAR MARKET CO.

BANK

COLLECTOR

Must have previous collection exper-

posting and pricing. No typing required.

Call for appointment Mr. Brescia



KEYPUNCH

BIRD MACHINE COMPANY has an opening for a keypunch operator with experience on an IBM 029 or 129. If qualified we can offer pleasant working conditions with good pay and benefits. Call 668-0400 EXT 440 for an appointment.

BIRD MACHINE CO. INC.

Neponset St. S. Walpole, MA equal opportunity employed

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NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE LONG TERM AS-SIGNMENT IN THE WALTHAM AREA. EXPERI-ENCE NECESSARY. PART TIME DAY AND EVENING SHIFTS. EXCELLENT PAY, CALL KELLY SERVICES FOR MORE INFORMATION.



893-3863 Not an agency, Never a fee

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Manpower, a leader in the temporary service field, is adding to its permanent staff. The person we are looking for enjoys working with people both in person and on the phone, has typing skills and 2-3 years business experience. This is a full time position.

For additional information call Mrs. Gray 444-7160



MANPOWER Inc. TEMPORARY SERVICES

199 First Ave., Needham Needham Industrial Park

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Join the leader of field

NORWOOD-WALPOLE AREA

\$185 to start plus milage

Call 734-8388

THE WACKENHUT SECURITY CORP

FACULTY TYPIST

Bentley College, the finest, fastest growing independent college in New England has an immediate opening for a typist in the Faculty Secretarial Office. Applicant will be responsible for typing correpondence and exams for the faculty, plus perform standard clerical functions.

Individual must possess good typing skills and a pleasant personality. Shorthand a plus, but not a requirement. Knowledge of general office equipment and standard office procedures required.

This position reports to the Supervisor/Faculty Typist. Bentley College offers a 35 hour work week and liberal ance, life insurance, 2 weeks vacation, pension plan, paid holidays and free parking. interested applicants should contact the Personne Office at 891-2128.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer



Waltham, Ma 02154/(617)891-2000

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· CASHIERS, days · STOCK HELP, days,

nights & weekends Apply in person

BLANCHARD'S West Roxbury

BABSON COLLEGE LICENSED PLUMBER

(Journeyman Preferred) Experienced on all phases of plu ing, heating, gas fitting and Cor Mail resumes and salary require ments by 4/21/79 to:

Physical Plant **Babson College** Babson Park, MA 02157 Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

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Must be able to read blue I

Norwood Machine Works 769-0830

FULL or

PART TIME Light bench work, hand filing hand drilling. No experience necessary.

GULLIKSEN 187 Gardner St., West Rozbury 323-5750

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have a full time entry level opening for an individual with good typing skills. Excellent salary and full benefit package. Call 969-7300 **MEASUREMENT**

SYSTEMS A Division of Itek Corp 27 Christina St., Newton

an equal opportunity employe

UTILITY WORKER Itility worker needed for employee in plant food service. HOURS: 8:15 a.m. - 4:10 p.m. We offer excellent employee enefits and working cond

Call for appointment. June Barrier 762-4300 EXT. 258 **FACTORY MUTUAL** ENGINEERING CORP. 151 Boston Providence Hwy.

Norwood 02062

CUSTODIAN

PART TIME 30 HOURS prints, set up and operate For care & cleaning of business surate with experience. Good property Ideal for retired person. Please contact TOM ROGERS AT

762-4200 anytime

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for manufacturer of electrical and electronic connectors to participate person. Full time. n the development of new products and to assume responsibility for certain product lines. Please call for appl. 244-5706, EXT 23. Genera Connector Corp., 80 Bridge St. Equal opportunity employer

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Wili train qualified applicant for entry level clerical position. Minimum typing required. We're an equal opportunity

For an interview call Miss Talin 237-3100 AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. (Wellesley Office Park)

100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181

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Are you a self starter looking for an interesting opportunity? This position includes telephone contact and clerical duties in the process of verifying credit information. For more details

> Call Mrs. Hunt or Mrs. Bayliss. 969-7500 EXT. 292

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Part time Secretary. Rapidly growing sales office needs a pleasant conscientious person capable of handling many varied duties. Excellent opportunity for versatile individua to grow into a full time position with a division of one of the largest 40 Corporations. Call Roberta Perrone.

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SECRETARY-SALES GROUP

Excellent typing skills and pleasant telephone manner reguired. Must enjoy contact with people. Opportunity with many fringe benefits. Minimum of 2 years experience, Salary open. Contact EmanoN Company, 828-5868, M. York.

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Experienced, good typing helpful, mature responsible individual. Bank in Brookline Village. Good salary and fringe benefits.

Please Call Delores 232-9410

an equal opportunity employed

LPN'S **NURSES AIDES**

ALL SHIFTS FULL OR PART TIME 7-3 WEEKENDS

MAPLE GROVE MANOR Mrs. Blanchard 769-2200

PART TIME POSITIONS

We need men & women to work from early evening to closing, 2 to 4 times a week. Uniforms furnished. No experience necessary as we provide complete training. Must be over 18 years of age & have dependable transp. For details call manager between 9 & 12.

731-1095 FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP

41 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill An equal opportunity employer m/f

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Chestnut Hill Sales Office of national corporation needs part Versatile hours available. We time typist, 20 hours per week Hours can be arranged. Perma nent position. Requires good typing skills and ability to transcribe from Dictaphone

Call 734-2443 for interview

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Call 762-0402 JUST RIGHT CLEANERS

10 Central St., Norwood

SHORT ORDER COOK Nights, Apply to chef after 5 P.M.

ITALIAN KITCHEN Dedham Rotary, Dedham

PRICE TICKETING

ideal position for mature

Apply in person ALLEN PEN CO. 159 WELLS AVE., **NEWTON CTRE, MA**

THE LODGE at HARVARD SQUARE

Call 965-3600 For Appt. BARTENDERS

COCKTAIL SERVERS od tips & salary. APPLY BEN WHITE'S RESTAURANT

Rte. 1, Norwood **NURSES AIDES**

Full & Part Time Good salary and benefits Please apply in person **VFW PARKWAY**

PART TIME **POSITION**

will train. Apply in person to

FRENCH SHRINER SHOE STORE

Rte. 1, Norwood between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

TICKETERS NEEDED or retail clothing chain warenouse. Full time, possible over-

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CASHIER & MARKING CLERK xcellent salary, pleasant sur roundings. Many fringe bene 7-3 and 3-11

Bea Zorn's Dress Shop 673 VFW Parkway NURSING HOME Chestnut Hill 1190 VFW Parkway (Westbrook Village)

ience For more details call Mrs. Hunt or Mrs. Bayliss. 969-7500 EXT. 292

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seeks experienced clerical worker. Must be good typist and like detail work. Shorthand and/or dictaphone experience necessary. Full benefits offered.

Call 965-5505

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2nd shift 3:30 to 12 P.M. Please call Mr. Kushner at 668-4444 **FOREIGN AUTOPART** 1205 U.S. ROUTE 1, SHARON

CHARGE

NURSE

11 PM to 7 AM

Part time.

Norwood Nursing &

Retirement Home

767 Washington St.,

Norwood

769-3704

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\$185 Plus

Work for prominent national

irm servicing customers, sup

porting marketing group. Excel-

lent typing required, no short-hand. Full company paid bene-

QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE, Inc.

625-2723 or 237-2030

vening appointments arranged

TYPIST-GENERAL CLERK

BILLING CLERK-TYPIST

) Openings, full or part tim

Needham Heights, Mass. Call Mr. Leonard, 449-2210

RN/LPN

Full or part time, 11-7

50-60 wpm. A.P.T. PRODUCTS INC.

fits including dental.

Dedham-Route 128 **CASHIER**

mmediate opening, permanen ull-time position. Previous cashering experience helpful. We are a Marine hardware and boating ac-cessory supplier. Fringe benefits profit sharing, pleasant atmosphere nteresting merchandising and cus

Call Mr. Krupski at 329-2430 **JAMES BLISS** MARINE Rte. 128 (at Exit 61)

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An Equal Opportunity Employer B

Briarwood Convalescent Home is a multi-level facility and we now have openings on all shifts full time or part time. This includes a benefit package, and our hourly rate is compatible.

> Call Mr. Garrity 449-4040

NEWTON INSURANCE **AGENCY**

Seeking person with minim

vork. Full benefits offered.

Send resume to P.O. BOX 20

• COOKS

Residential home for aged in West Roxbury. 2 years accident & health Call Mrs. Brown claims experience. Must be accurate typist and like detail

for interview between 9 AM and 2 PM at

325-1230

THE ELLIS

135 Ellis Ave. at Rte. 1

762-6880

Chestnut Hill, Ma 02167 RESTAURANT HELP **NURSES AIDES** · WAITRESSES M/F

We have part time ope Mothers hours on our day shi for experienced aides. Or com • BUS PERSONS join our aide training program • DISHWASHERS and earn while you learn. If interested drop by for an inter

Now hiring. Apply in person J. B. STEAK **NURSING HOME** HOUSE 418 Watertown Street Newton

HOUSEKEEPER

SECRETARY Mature, dependable per-Mature person to work for son with good secretarial professional family in Weston. five days a week, 12-5 p.m. & typing skills. Ability Three school-age children (11, to handle diversified re-15 and 17). General house care and some driving required. Sponsibilities. Perman-Own car essential. Excellent ent full-time in small alary and benefits including hospital specializing in gasoline and paid holidays, paid vacation. Call evenings the addictions. Call 522-7151 ext. 41 891-4462. References require n equal opportunity employer

HELP Competitive individual wh combines a flair with figures profit sharing, sickness and life and the ability to keep on top insurance policy, etc. Call of things. Public contact, per-327-3330, ask for Mr. Zorn suasive telephone personality and fair typing. Good salary and fringe benefits.

For appointment call 762-7861

NURSES AIDES Full Time
Excellent salary and fringe benefits with compatable working atmosphere.

Please call Gail Klebacher, R.N. Director of Nursing Services at 828-7450

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Tire service people. Good chance for advancement. No experience required, but desire to get ahead important.

HOGAN TIRE CENTER

MACHINE OPERATORS

Westwood, MA

We have openings for packaging machine operators. Will

We have openings on both our 1st & 2nd shifts for packers and order pickers. Work equally suited for men and women. Please call

available

the following full-time positions

COOK

DIETARY

HELPER

Apply in person

99-11 Chestnut Hill Ave.

to other computer related positions

Please apply to
BUSINESS COMPUTER

SERVICE

Foxhill Dr., Rte. 1 S. Walpole, MA 668-1270 Our Dietary Department has

CLERK Will train reliable, clean individuals with proven work record.

BOOKKEEPER We are a small company in Needham Heights who

needs a bookkeeper to handle A/R, payroll & general ledger accounts through Trial Balance. Call Sven Emilson at SUNNEX INC.

PART & FULL TIME **POSITIONS** Available serving food in pleasa

327-2469 FRIENDLY ICE CREAM 1985 Centre Street, W. Rosbury

HOSTESS/HOST Full time, nights. Company benefits.

> 300 Boylston St., Newton LIGHT INDUSTRIAL A/R MACHINIST WORKERS LATHE OPERATOR Get In The Swim!

Call or come in today ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES 329-3050

An equal opportunity employer

MMEDIATE SECRETARIAL OPENING Dedham/Westwood firm seeks personable secretary with good typing skills. Interesting pos lety of duties, some shorthand figure work and customer contac Busy but congenial office and a mosphere, not a dull position. Com

> Call MRS. PAUL 329-1803

pany benefits, salary commensura

WORK 37½ HOURS PAID FOR 40 ermanent position for mature person willing to be trained in our operation. We offer pa

holidays and vacation. Blue Cross/Blue Shield benefits. **GULLIKSEN** 187 Gardener St. West Roxbury

RNS and LPNS Full & Part Time

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Apply Manager 14 Washington St.

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GENERAL WAREHOUSE Opening available for conscientious steady worker with the opportunity available for advancement. Duties to in-

clude order picking, shipping, receiving and miscellanious warehouse duties. Pleasant working conditions, attractive to assist in an exciting, fast-growing business. You will be KNOX-NORTON INC.

OFFICE

Full time position. Mon.-Fri 9 to 5. Must have accuracy and enjoy working with figures. Pleasant telephone voice. Call for Appt. Mrs. Stone We are easily accessible by 329-9660 public transportation.

Greenery flurring Home

Brighton, Mass. 02135 An equal opportunity employer D TYPIST and 10 KEY ADDING **MACHINE OPRS**

444-4730 The positions are for full and/or part time openings on various shifts There is the potential of advancin

surroundings. Above average starting wages. Call Manager between

152 Second Ave., Needhad 449-4449 CAFETERIA HELP WANTED

Part time, 7:30 am to 2 pm, to work in large in-plant cafeteria. Apply after 11 a.m. No weekends, clean work Call 762-6700, Ext. 500 VALLE'S Ask for Marie Buckley

• MILLING MACHINE OPR Register now for a variety of jobs. Both short and long term openings available. Never a immediate openings for the above. Good wages - all bene

364-4100 MCHEILL MACHINE CO. RETAIL LINCERIE SALES PART OR FULL TIME fine set-up for a go-getter with

either a 3 day or 5 day schedule no nights, alternate Saturdays. Call 237-0990 HOPE CHEST, Inc.

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Westwood

elligence, enthusiasm, and good

aste. (Experience won't hurt.) Work

• Full and/or part time meat Part time clerks M/F Part time cashiers 329-9734

WAITRESSES WAITERS Full or part time. Experience not necessary. Will train. HOSTESS-Part time.

PATRICIA CAMION'S

RESTAURANT

359-6200

Busy dining room needs

Get in on these ground floor opportunities that require min \$130+ CUSTOMER SERVICE Pleasant phone manner \$150+

DATA ENTRY 6 mos. experience-IBM 3742 \$160+ **POLICY TYPIST** Variety in lovely office

GENERAL CLERICAL

4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

CAREER CENTER

FULL TIME For business office. Experience helpful (will

train). Excellent benefits. BOURNEWOOD HOSPITAL

300 SOUTH ST., SOUTH BROOKLINE MA 02167

469-0300, ext. 47 or 49 Mrs. Magliozzi

NEED 3 SMILING PEOPLE to a-sist in an exciting, fast-growing business. You will be taught to instruct proper skin care and makeup techniques. No door-to-door selling. Absolutely no inventory investment. Part-time hours available. MANAGEMENT POSITION ALSO OPEN. Earn needed money and a 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. For local interview call LADY FINELLE COSMETICS, 848-2769 or toll free 1-800-892-0241.

PART TIME POSITIONS Earn as much as \$3.30 an hour within seven months by applying at Papa Gino's! There are several day and evening part time positions available for individuals 16 and older to work at the grill and the counter at the Wellesley Restaurant. No experience is necessary, and Mothers' Hours are available also. If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Feeding parts into semi-automatic machines. No experience required. Earn according to your ability to hand feed machines. Steady work. Employee

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SOUTH SHORE We are interviewing with the intention of adding several persons to our staff who will be trained for some sales experience in office line of copiers offered: 3M Toshiba, Mita, Royal, Sharp, Apeco, including plain paper coniers. Position offers base salary plus liberal commis sions, car expenses, some company benefits, unlimited

> Sales Manager, local 245-1777 or toll free 1-800 732-3437 **ALPHA OMEGA** COPIERS, INC. 351 Salem St.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Non-profit Community Mental fund raising experience and know- ute. ledge of public sector health care. Starts July. Send resume to Search Committee, 22 Washington Torr., Nourtenville, Ma 02160 A

EXPERIENCED DATA INTRY Growing service organization needs a full time person to expand our keypunch staff. A

ition for one who qualifies. Sal ary commensurate with experi ence. **CERTIFIED DATA PROCESSING**

challenging and rewarding pos-

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Boston Real Estate Manage

ment firm is seeking a part

time 20 hour per week experi-

enced Secretary to be involved with the administration of condominium building located in Newton. Person must be well organized, excellent typist, accurate with figures and be able to communicate effectivewith others. Salary deterined by experience. Write

giving brief work history and

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> Field Supervisor/ Technical Writer \$9,455.40 Research Assistant \$8,569.00 Keypunch/Clerk

FULL TIME POSITIONS

\$8.569.00

(training will be provided)

All positions require transportation

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Title VI. Apply in person at Norwood

CETA, 59 Davis AVenue, Norwood.

Bring proof of residency and gross

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EXP. TYPIST CPA office, Chestnut Hill Health Agency. Must have manage area. \$175 to \$200 a ment, community organization and week. 60 words per min-

232-0090

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Are you chained to a desior machine 40 hrs. every week? Do bells, whistles and supervisors control every thing you do? Does your work lack opportunity and challenge? he only difference between a rut and a grave is its length. Want to get out of that rut? Want a chance to develop your real talents and ambitions? Stop being a prisoner Call 444-3336

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ANYWHERE . 'TIL YOU CHECK OUR PRICES'

BRAND NEW 1979 CHEVETTE 361 MILES TO ONE TANK OF GAS!



Order in your choice of colors. Price includes service and delivery.

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OPEN 9 TO 9



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WITH PURCHASE OF 5 QUARTS OF PREMIUM OIL AND ONE OIL FILTER

AND THIS COUPON ONLY 6.99 **BANK AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE** 179 SPRING STREET, WEST ROXBURY 325-2265

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REPLACE SPARK PLUGS. REPLACE GAS FILTER SET IGNITION TIMING, SERVICE ELECTRONIC IGNITION, **CLEAN BATTERY TERMINALS**

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WITH ENGINE TUNE-UP

AND THIS COUPON

"LET YOUR ENGINE BREATHE AGAIN"

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WITH THIS COUPON AND AN

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TRANSMISSION TUNE UP

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SPECIAL WITH COUPON

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917 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD MAY
NEWLY LOCATED AT BARTUCCA'S SERVICE STATION

762-1100 COUPON

FENDER BENDER **AUTO BODY**

*200 OFF WITH A \$1,000 COLLISION

REPAIR WITH THIS COUPON 1192 HYDE PARK AVE, HYDE PARK 364-1840 361-1841

OFFER EXPIRES JULY 1, 1979

OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 31, 1979

ALL MAN

COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL

FLUSH COOLING SYSTEM, CHECK ALL HOSES, CHECK ALL DRIVE BELTS, INSTALL 2 GALS. ANTI-FREEZE, PRESSURE TEST COOLING SYSTEM

WITH THIS COUPON \$2 150 PLUSTAX **NORWOOD DODGE** 441 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, RTE. 1, NORWOOD 762-9110

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1980 BUICK SKYLARK

strut front suspension. Lots of trunk room. And a reasonable price. Stop by and test the very new Skylark today





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'79 BUICK ELECTRA SEDAN

Exec. Car loaded #149 '78 BUICK CENTURY COUPE Exec. Car loaded #129

'78 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN Rental V6 Air #1574 '77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

\$4850

'77 BUICK ELECTRAS Choice 3 from **'77 BUICK RIVIERA** Beautiful red #1575

'77 BUICK CENTURY Wagon x-cin *164 '76 FORD TORMO CPE 15.000 miles #247

'76 BUICK REGAL COUPE Jet black loaded #1596 '76 PLYM VOLARE WACON \$6395 X-clean 6 cyl. #135 '75 BUICK LeSABRE COUPE Loaded w/options #157

13195 '79 CHEV MONTE CARLO SAVE 5.000 mi. #331

⁵4895

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WEST OF BOSTON'S BIGGEST BUICK-OPEL DIALER



\$4695

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PETER ANASTASIA - GEORGE SWEENEY - DAVE McCARTHY - DENNIS LYONS

BRAND NEW 4 DOOR 1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE

Auto. 225 6 cyl. 2 BBL, rear def., am radio, P/S. Stk. #H31.

List \$5024 \$4561 Delivered

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON

Auto, 318, T/glass, air cond, vinyl side mldgs, AM/FM, wheel covers, W/W radials, remote mirror, digital clock, rear

defroster. Stk. #M29 List \$7000 \$5990 Delivered



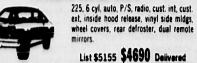
Auto. 225 2 BBL, rear def., day/nite mirror, left remote mirror, vinyl mldgs. AM, P/S, W/W, wheel covers. Stk. #H33.

List \$5555 \$5036 Delivered



BRAND NEW 1979 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE

BRAND NEW 1979



PLUS THESE GIGANTIC BRAND NEW CAR SAVINGS

'78 PLY. ARROW HATCHBACK 4 cyl. auto, buckets, rear def. v/mldgs, AM, WSW Radials, Stk. #A-9 LIST \$5002. '79 PLY. VOLARE 4 DR

225 auto, P/S, AM radio, rear del. WSW. Stl. #M23, LIST \$5068 '78 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 127" Wheel base, 318 automatic, radio, 5 pass. 58, §7-6. LIST \$7032

'79 PLY. VOYAGER WORL 5 Pass., 109 W.B. auto, p.s., p.b., radials, AM St. 47-3. LIST \$6855 \$4590 DEL \$5900 DEL

\$4380 DEL

\$5970 DEL

'79 CHRYSLER CORDOBA A.C., Tiglass, I/r mirror, it. pkg. 318, AM/FM, Landau roof St. pC17, LIST \$7789 \$6680 DEL '79 NEWPORT 4 DR Auto, 318, P/S, P/B, Ur merror, a.c., v/midgs, AM/FM v/root, 8t. aC16. LIST \$8104 \$6750 DEL '79 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER \$8399 DEL Tribul grive, auto trans, show commander pig, with plow. Std. #75. LIST \$9911

60/40 leather, a.c., grp. pkg, r/def, speed cont. p.s., p/door locks, p/trunk, p.w., AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, landau roof. Sci. aC10. LIST \$11,317 \$9350 DEL SALES • SERVICE • PARTS • EXPERT BODYWORK • DAILY RENTALS

'79 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

1203 Washington St., W. Newton, 964-4400



A CAR TO FIT YOUR **NEEDS**

FROM THE ELEGANT MARK V TO THE ECONOMICAL CAPRI





FULL LINE DEALER RENTING & LEASING DAILY, HEEKLY, MONTHLY OR YEARLY SMALL ENOUGH

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ELEGANT NEW 1979'S NOW IN STOCK Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

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2 DR. SPORT COUPE Body side mouldings, door edge guards, elec. rear defogger, left and rear sport mir-rors, pin striping, PB, V-8, 4.4 litre 2 barrel eng., auto. trans, PS, WW tires, gauge pkg.

AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, color

STK #9-220 \$5795

'74 CHEVROLET

CAPRICE COUPE

STK #N728 52595

'76 GMC JIMMY

8 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, air cond

#N676 \$6595

78 CHEVY VAN

#N642 \$4995

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12,400

\$5195

\$3295

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1978 SUBARU BRAT

1976 TOYOTA CUSTOM PICK-UP

1977 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER

black, carmine cloth bench seats.

auto, exceptional car, must be seen.

77 TOYOTA

COROLLA WAGON

cyl, auto. trans, low mileage

like new exceptional car. Si

#N-720 \$3995

'76 TOYOTA

LONG BED

ton rack truck, 4 sp. 4 cyl,

#N698 \$3295

his gas economy saver

one owner.

DAVID

The first Chevy with

can be driven here

'77 CHEVROLET

CAPRICE 4 DR.

Small 8, air cond., like new, low

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'70 CHEVROLET

BLAZER

4 wheel drive, double angle

plow, white spoke wheels, on-

PS. #N700 \$2995

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287 WASHINGTON ST.

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WE'RE EXPANDING OUR LOT AND MUST SELL

CARS TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE BULLDOZERS

LET OUR "COURTESY CAR" COME & PICK YOU UP AT HOME AND DRIVE YOU TO BLUE HILL LINCOLN MERCURY TO MAKE YOUR SHOPPING EASIER CALL 868-7150

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1976 FORD ELITE Shaming'. Sable black with landau r & Cace fan lux. int., every option, is cruise, tilt, n. winds., etc. 22,008 NEW! plus 7 radials! 8e Fast

\$4188 st. #1164

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA WON DLX.

Siting, roof rack, radio, cannot be told from new, low mileage, runs or regular gas, very hard to find model

Stk #9P51 SAVE

8 TO CHOOSE FROM

From \$3988-\$4388

AES.

390 TURNPIKE ST., ROUTE 138, CANTON EXIT 64S OFF RTE. 128, 828-7160

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"BEST USED BUYS IN BOSTON"

'77 MARQUIS BROUGHAM Light Green, pretty car. Stk. 1212

'75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT like new X4001.

CREME PUFF CORNER

MERCURY

1974 OLDS VISTA

CRUISER WGN. One owner, only 34,000 miles, runs on regular gas

Stk #453A \$3488

1975 HONDA CYCC CPE PERFECT STUDENT'S CHOIC gight Heron Blue/Deep Blue Int., Ec Cyl. FI-Wh-Dr., Aufo., AM/FM., S adials. De-Fr., 42,000 Orig. Mil., and

\$2275m #11714

SPECIAL PURCHASE 1978 COROLLAS

Executive autos just off lease, 2 drs. 4 drs. and liftbacks, all are well maintained, low mileage, and have a/c. economical 1600 cc engines etc.

AT

front wheel drive

THURS., 4-19-79

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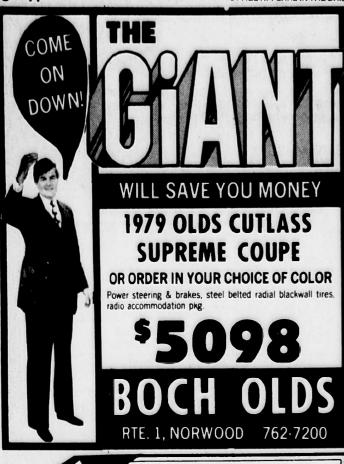
'76 MERCURY

MONARCH 4 DR.

cyl, air cond, radial tires.

era lamps, AM/FM radio.

#N63 \$3995

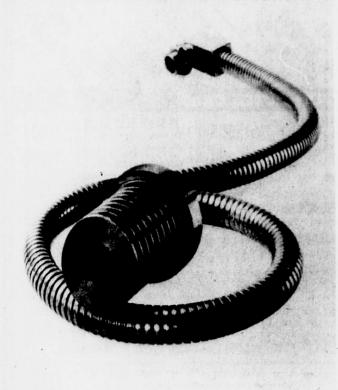






STOCK

RTE 109 EXIT RTE. 128 326-8400 OPEN B-9 PM MON-THURS 8-6 PM FRI 10-3 PM SAT



AES Scover Energy System

NORWOOD, MA - marine engines." AES, Automotive Energy System, Inc., System's perwill be introducing formance is quite the internationally- remarkable. Extenaclaimed Scover Energy System to America and abroad America at the 1979 PAS/IASI Show. The Scover System

President Don Glaser as "an engine efficiency system going radically farther than conventional EGR devices." The introduction of

the AES Scover System is particularly timely. With increasing fuel shortages and soaring gas prices, its savings become quite significant.

"Automotive applications are just one aspect of our system, 'says Glaser. "It is equally effective on every kind of gasoline engine; including industrial. farm and | it's proved out."

The Scover sive testing in has proved that the **AES Scover Energy**

System increases is described by AES | fuel efficiency up to 15%. It even scores well with restrictive California pollution devices. In addition, the

AES Scover has proved effective on a good many other performance points.

Acceleration, both hot and cold starting and engine wear have all been greatly improved.

"The Scover System has been successfully tested in Europe on thousands of vehicles over hundreds of thousands of miles. In England, on the Continent, even in Africa. In all cases,

"In fact," Glaser adds. "the Scover System received the coveted Gold Medal for New Inventions at the Geneva International Exhibition in 1977. To win there, it really had to be good. It was. And, it is.'

The AES Scover Energy System, at first glance, looks quite simple. What it does, however, isn't. Basically, the

Scover System routes specially-measured amounts of gases between the carburetor and the exhaust manifold. Its patented moderating device sends a pulse of super-heated exhaust gases into the engine's carburetor.

This gas is conveyed to the carbburetor via a stainless-steel tubing, which is connected to the air filter. Thanks to the ultrasonic pulse

CREME PUFF CORNER 1790 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327–4144 Scover Energy created by the Scover, a swirling effect is achieved. Literally atomizing incoming fuel, it's mixed with air for more complete combustion.

This metered gas flow, however, is a two-way street. The Scover Energy System carries air from the carbureto to the exhaust manifold. Pulled up into the engine, this air relieves combustion chamber vacuum caused by deacceleration and idling. In so doing, it "leans out" the fuel mix,

cleaner combustion. According to Glaser, AES is going all out to market the

allowing better,

System. Its introduction in America will be backed by significant advertising, plus specially-designed silver-banded packaging and

dealership displays. The Scover System is the first of a good many automotive systems to be sold by

to create more efficient, effective automotive per-formance," says Glaser. "We intend to

market a good number of energy-

"AES has brought

together top-level

research, design and

production facilities

efficient, environmentalyy-sound automotive devices such as the Scover Energy Ssytem."

\$5144

St. #9713

AES has its local Distributor at Auto Energy Savers, 386 Neponset St., Norwood, Ma. operated by Don Glaser, 762-

Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS IN THE AREA CANTON, DEDHAM, NORWOOD NEEDHAM, WESTWOOD, ROSLINDALE,

SETTLES GLASS, INC.

181 Everett Street, Norwood Color red, white vinyl top, air cond., PS, PB, (Next to Ben White's) **AUTO GLASS SPECIALISTS** MOBILE SERVICE AVAILABLE

INSURANCE CLAIMS PROCESSED 769-5540 MON.-FRI. 8-5 SAT. 8-NOON

WEST ROXBURY CANTON

Blue Hills Lincoln Mercury 390 Turnpike St., Canton 828.7160

Inspection Station #30452 Inspection of All Domestic Cars Lincoln Mercury Sales & Service

Inspection Hours 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Mon.-Fri.

CANTON **Bill's Auto** Repair

599 Neponset St., Canton 828-9772 Inspection Station #20454 Mon.-Sat. Inspection

7 A.M. - 6 P.M. Foreign & Domestic

ROSLINDALE ROSLINDALE Joe Kerner's Belgrade Sunoco Highway Shell **Service Station** 605 Hyde Park Ave., 46 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale 323-9742 Inspection Station #40217 Inspection Mon. Sat.

Inspection Station #228 Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5 P.M. All Repairs Guaranteed

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Chevrolet, Inc. 361 Belgrade Avenue **West Roxbury** 323-3434

Inspection Station #40245 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Dependable Auto Repair

Central Motors, Inc. of Norwood Route 1, Providence Hwy. Norwood 762-2200 Inspection Station #21580

323-9848

7 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Dependable Auto Repair

NORWOOD

Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30

Norwood Buick Co. 401 Providence Highway Norwood 769-4700 Inspecition Station #11573

NORWOOD

spection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M. We Repair Any Make and Mode All Makes - Foreign

NORWOOD **South Norwood** Exxon Sta.

1266 Washington St. Norwood 762-9838 Inspection Station #41576 Inspection 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat Dependable Radiator and

Auto Repair

NORWOOD Mac-Moran Chevrolet Inc.

391 Providence Hwy. Norwood 762-8300 nspection Station #31577 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30

WESTWOOD Westwood Auto Inc.

716 High St., Westwood 326-6550 Inspection Station #2276 Mon.-Frj. 8-5; Sat. 9-1 Dependable Auto Repair 24 Hr. Towing Service

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Chevrolet Inc. 268 Chestnut St., Needham 444-2800 444-581D Inspection Station #21405 Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M. foreign and Domestic

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R. C. Muirhead inc. **54 Melien Street Needham Heights** 444-2726 444-1610 Inspection Station #21404

MEEDHAM

NEEDHAM Bereiik Motors 26 Highland Ave., Needhan

444-4797 spection Station #31402 Monday-Friday 8-5:30 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Oldsmobile Sales Sat. 8-12 and Service

DEDHAM DEDHAM Allen Goode Ford Chevrolet Sales Inc.

945 Providence Highway Dedham 326-1500 Mon.-Fri. Inspection

Inspection Station #10585 8-5 P.M.

820 Providence Highway Dedham 326-7700 Inspection Station #20583 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-5 P.M. **Guaranteed Auto Repair:**

Suburban Tire 153 Nahatan Street Norwood 762-9100

spection Station #41580 Mon-Fri. 7:30-5 Sat. 7:30-1

NORWOOD

NORWOOD Windsor Garden Shell

491 Walpole Street Norwood 762-9806 spection Station #11576

Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Fri

INSPECTION STICKER TIME APRIL 1 - MAY 15

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DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH INC

17 Eastern Avenue (Dedham Square)
Dedham, MA 02026 Tel. 326-4040
Inspection Station #20384 Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

CANTON, DEDHAM, NORWOOD

NEEDHAM, WESTWOOD, ROSLINDALE, WEST ROXBURY CANTON

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Inspection of All Domestic Cars Lincoln Mercury Sales & Service

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Tire 153 Nahatan Street Norwood 762-9100

Inspection Station #41580 Mon-Fri. 7:30-5 Sat. 7:30-1

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ECTION **ER TIME** - MAY 15

Your Entertainment and Dining Guide

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After Dinner Carnation





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waters of the North Atlantic to a Red Coach near you where expert chefs broil, bake or sauté it to firm, flavorful perfection. lust the way you like it.

Truly fresh fish, bubbly brown and golden. All this month at Red Coach. Seven wonderful ways to enjoy it, too, including:

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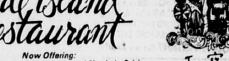
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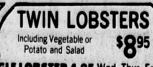
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Theater

"Cabaret," the Broadway musical, Boston College Campion Auditorium, Chestnut Hill, April 26, 27, and 28, at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 969-0100 ext. 4291.

"Damn Yankees," will be performed Saturday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, April 22, at 7:45 p.m., Temple Reyim, 1800 Washington St., Auburndale. For ticket information call 527-

"The Boyfriend" will be staged Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m., Friday, April 20, at 2 p.m.; Saturday, April 21, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, April 22, at 4 p.m., Alumni Hall, Rivers School Weston. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. For reservations call 235-9300

."The View Across the Lights," a symposium, featuring Edward Albee, Harold Clurman and Walter Kerr, Monday, April 23, at 8:15 p.m., Brandeis University Spingold Theater, Waltham. Free.

"Shakespeare's World," featuring the Boston Shakespeare Company in scenes from a number of plays, Sunday, April 22, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559 for further information.

"Magic Time," a drama focusing on life backstage with a summer repertory company, Brandeis University Laurie Theater, Waltham, April 25, 26, 27, 28 at 8 p.m. and April 29 at 7

Art

"Drawings, Woodcuts and Wood Engravings," by Martha E. Cain and Barry Shapiro, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during April. Also "Mobilia," an exhibit of

"Oil Paintings" by Gideon Cohen, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during April.

.Photographs by Conrad Marvin of Newton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during April. .Calligraphy by Carol Sharrigan, the general public.

Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during April. .Photographs by Egon Egone,

Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., during April. .Color Photographs by Robert Tomosko, West Newton Library, 25

Chestnut St., during April.
.. "Fish," a group show of photographs, through April 28, Barry Pavilion, Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner. Gallery open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5

p.m. Sundays. Artwork by Margagret Saliske, Pine Manor College, Hess Gallery, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through

Gregorian Collection of Antique Oriental Rugs and Tibetan Buddhist Art from the Horch collection, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through May 6. Gallery open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5

"Salvator Rosa in America," paintings, prints and drawings by Rosa and American artists he influenced, Wellesley College Museum, Jewett Arts Center, April 20 to June 5. Gallery open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Music

Brassworks presents a concert Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Music of Pezel, Joplin, Handel, Mozart. Free.

"Beethoven's Ninth Symphony," a lecture by Michael Steinberg, head of publications for the BSO, Monday, April 23, and Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Tickets are \$10 for the two lectures and \$6 for either lecture.

Concert by the All Newton Music School Faculty Ensemble, Sunday, April 22, at 2 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Music of Bach, Pachelbel, Weber, Ibert and Faure. Admission

free for center members and \$1.50 for

. Spring Concert, Wellesley College Chamber Orchestra, Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m., Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College. Free.

Spring Concert, Framingham Chapter, Barbershop Quartet Singers, Saturday, April 21, at 8 p.m., Wellesley Junior High School, Wellesley. Other choruses will also

Tilms

."Attica," documentary on the 1971 prison uprising, Wednesday, April 25, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

"Journey Into Self," an academyaward winning film examining group therapy, Meadowbrook Community School Documentary Film Series, Monday, April 23, at 7 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. Admission \$1.50.

"The Lost Weekend," Friday, April 20, and Sunday, April 22, at 8 p.m., Room 112 Pendeleton East, Wesllesley College. Free.

"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, captioned for the hearingimpaired, Thursday, April 19, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Free

Children

Beekeeper Al Delicata will talk about his hobby, collecting, and making candles, Thursday, April 19, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Free.

Spelling Bee, for people ages 9 to 12, Friday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Advance registration requested. Call 552-7157.

"Little Red Riding Hood" and "Scramble," a flim about a boy who had been in trouble with the police and tries to start a new life, Tuesday, April 24, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library,

The Newton Symphony will in-

augurate its Celebrated Artist Master

Class Program April 29 when pianist

Malcolm Frager will lead a master

class of young Newton pianists and

At 1 p.m. Sunday Frager will lead

then perform with the Symphony.

126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, April 25, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, April 26, at 3 p.m., Upper Falls Library, 9 High St. Free.

. Sesame Street Puppet Show, featuring the Cookie Monster, Sunday, April 22, at 2:30 p.m., Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Admission is a donation of \$1.25.

"Beauty and the Beast" by the Boston Children's Theater, April 19, 20, 28, and May 5 and 12, New England Life Hall, Boston, at 2 p.m. Group rates available. Call 277-3277.

Senior Citizens

Small Activity Groups and Social Drop-in Newton Corner Senior Center, Pomroy House, Friday, April 20, at 10 a.m. Area seniors welcome to join the new center.

National Volunteer Week Tea, honoring the volunteers who serve the center, Tuesday, April 24, at 2 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.; and Wednesday, April 25, at 2 p.m., Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Everyone welcome.

Newton Senior Singers will perform Thursday, April 26, at 2 p.m., Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle.

Learning Things

"Sexual Shakedown: Sexual Harassment on the Job," a lecture by Lin Farley, Monday, April 23, at 8 p.m., Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton. Admission \$2.

.Leica Seminar on 35mm Photography, Bentley College, April 24 and 25 from 6 to 10:30 p.m., Lindsay Hall auditorium. Fee is \$20. For information, call the alumni office.

Pianist Malcolm Frager to teach

and perform here Sunday, April 29

Plant Clinic for teens and adults Thursday, April 26, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Auburndale Community School, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Bring a sick plant. Learn how to increase propagation, air-layerings, stem cuttings and how to produce plants from seeds. Registration fee

Early Cancer Detection Lecture. sponsored by Franklin Community School, Thursday, April 26, at 8 p.m. Includes early warning signs and protection. Registration fee \$1.

Monte Carlo Night, benefitting the Carroll Center for the Blind, Saturday, April 21, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Carroll Center, Newton Corner. Call 969-1817 for advance tickets at a reduced rate. Sponsored by the Newton Jaycees.

"Burgundy from a Barge," a slidetalk by Elizabeth Cushman, Thursday, April 26, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free.

Main Library Tour, sponsored by the Friends of the Free Library, Thursday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m., 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free. Refreshments.

Nature Photography Workshop, Newton Cameria Club, Nonantum, Library, 144 Bridge St., Monday, April 23, at 8 p.m. Open to the general public.

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Open House, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Saturday, April 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. Meet the instructors and see and exhibition of student works. Entertainment and a bake sale. Free.

.April Meeting of the Middlesex South Chapter, Society of Genealogists, Saturday, April 21, at 1:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Open to anyone interested in family history.

Songs and Singing Games, featuring sing-along songs, rounds, story and fantasy songs, for kids, a teens and adults, Friday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St. Admission \$1.50.

Poetry Reading, featuring Ed Cates, Donna Gordon, Jeffrey Schwartz, Mary Swiggert, Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free. Refreshments.

. To have your listings included in the calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following Thursday's calendar. No listings are taken by phone.

Share a ride with a friend.

Wherever you're going, it's better to go together. All across the country, folks are finding that carpooling LETS POOL pays. 'Cause it saves effort. It saves fuel. And it sure saves money.

So carpool America! Share a ride with a friend.

Giddeon Cohen is exhibiting oil paintings of flowers, landscapes and interiors at the Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., through the end of April.

Benefit concert will help woman paralyzed in accident

A benefit concert will be performed on Saturday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in the Boston College Chapel on the Newton Campus, Centre Street, for a 22-yearold Newton woman who was paralyzed in an automobile, accident four months ago.

Debbie Boole, daughter of Leon and Marie Boole of West Newton, was injured in the automobile accident last October.

The benefit concert, arranged by the Boole family's church, the Armenian Memorial Church, 32 Bigelow St., Watertown, will feature the University of Massachusetts Chorus.

Mrs. Bette Ohanian, one of the concert organizers, said members were trying to do something to show their concern. "As a church," she said,

the purchase of an automobile for Ms. Boole. The Massachusetts Rehabilitation division has agreed to modify the car as necessary without charge, but she must first get a car. The \$10 tax deductible tickets are

available by calling Bette Ohanian, 924-8765 or Ruth Haroian, 484-8977. Tickets can also be purchased at the Church office.

tion please call the Newton Red Cross

at 527-6000. Early registration is ad-

Newton Red Cross offers new first aid, personal safety class

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a standard first aid and personal safety course running May 7 to June 4 and meeting on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10.

The Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course is designed for the general public to meet the needs of situations where emergency first aid is required and medical assistance is not excessively delayed.

The course fulfills the requirements of many jobs including lifeguarding. It also incorporates personal safety and accident prevention. The charge for this course is \$3.00 for all books and materials which the students may keep.

Each class meeting will be at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville

For more information and registra-

'we decided to have a concert." Proceeds from the concert will go to

Bringing together in one tantalizing display: Fried Tendersweet Clams, Fried Fish Filet, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter.

Library wins award for public relations

> The Newton Free Library will be awarded a prize for its entry in the Massachusetts Library Association's 4th Annual Public Relations Award Competition. The entry was a fiveminute daily radio spot including book review and announcements of library events, produced by Virginia

> The MLA Public Relations Award recognizes outstanding efforts chosen from a field of 61 entries from across the state. Award-winning entries will be widely publicized among library professionals in Massachusetts, and awards will be presented at MLA's Annual Meeting in Sturbridge in May.

six selected young pianists from the Michel Sasson will conduct the perarea in the master class at the Allformance which will include the Newton Music School. One of those six

Warren Junior High School.

At 8 p.m. Frager will perform in concert with the Newton Symphony at the Meadowbrook Junior High School.

pianists is 14-year-old David Guter-

man, of West Newton, a student at

Admission to the master class is \$3.

Jenson to perform at Jordan Hall April 29

Concerts in Black and White will present its final subscription concert of this season on Sunday, April 29 at 3 p.m. in Jordon Hall, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston.

Under the direction of Wendell English, the program will include Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3 72a, Dvorak's Symphony No.8 and Tehaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D Major, featuring soloist Dylana Jen-

Ms. Jenson is the 17-year-old Silver Medal winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, both the youngest and the first American woman to ever receive this award.

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She will be performing her prizewinning Concerto with the Concert Orchestra

Concerts in Black and White, now completing its second full season, is an organization which makes it possible for professional minority musicians to regularly perform the classical repertoire.

Ticket prices are: \$7.50, \$5.50, \$5 \$4 and \$2 for students and ARTSBoston vouchers welcome. Tickets may also be purchased at all TICKETRON

For more information, call 482-2553

works of Robert Schumann. For tickets and information call 965-0255.

The idea for the Celebrated Artist Master Class program Program was conceived by NSO Vice President Rosemary Samuel who developed it in conjunction with the Music Department of the Newton Public Schools and the All-Newton Music School.

Funding for the project has come from a number of local, regional and received from the Mutual Bank for Savings, the Mabel Louise Riley Charitable Trust, the Chemi-Cure Corporation, and the Polaroid Foun-

Also contributing were the West Newton Savings Bank, Guarantee-First Trust Company, the Auburndale Cooperative Bank, BayBank Newton-Waltham, the Harvard Musical Association and the Newton Center Women's Club.

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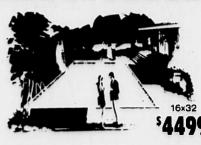
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The Newton Graphic



Ald. Joseph DePasquale and Mayor Theodore Mann hold the sign to be erected to honor

Dora Secord Corner dedicated

More than two hundred people gathered in front of the Lincoln-Eliot School Monday morning to pay tribute to the woman who directed traffic there for ten years, endearing herself to students, teachers and residents of the neighborhood.

The corner of Pearl Street and Jackson Road will now be known as "Dora Secord Corner" in accordance with a resolution passed by the Board of Aldermen honoring Dora Secord Newton who died of cancer last year after 20 years of service as a traffic supervisor.

All the traffic supervisors of Newton attended the dedication ceremony as did the children and faculty of the Lincoln-Eliot School, city officials, and the family and friends of Mrs. Newton

Lincoln-Eliot Principal Cameron Larson spoke of the important lessons Mrs. Newton taught the students - and the faculty. He recalled a time many years ago when, as a teacher, he tried to cross the street without going to the

"I was corrected on the spot." he said. "I learned, I remembered and I'm grateful.

Retired Principal Robert Jackson said Mrs. Newton "took her job very seriously." He said that one afternoon several fire trucks arrived across the street just as school was getting out.

"Nothing is more interesting to boys and girls than fire engines," he said. "but not one child crossed the street. They didn't even have to be

Representing Newton Police Chief William Quinn, Youth Officer Robert Braceland told of Mrs. Newton's dedicated service to the police depart-

"She was loved by all," he said. "Whenever we needed help with a child or a woman under arrest, she was always ready, days, nights and

Mayor Theodore Mann remembered Mrs. Newton with series of poems by the school children about

Also honoring Mrs. Newton were Ald. Joseph DePasquale, Rep. Joseph DeNucci, School Committeeman Spergel and Howard Maureen Daley, head of the traffic supervisors.

South vocational program expands

of the Graphic staff

The School Committee has unanimously approved an application for federal funding from the Special Education Department for a vocational education project for special needs students at Newton South High School.

According to Special Education Director John Cullinane the project is designed to make available to these students the resources of the vocational education program at Newton

The basic aim of the program, he said is to "equip the special needs students at South High with a salable, entry-level job skill.'

"We have only minimum opportunities for occupational education at South - auto mechanics, child development and building maintenance," Cullinane said, adding that South also lacks an effective program for vocational assessment of individual students.

The program will provide a minibus and a "teacher, counselor, jobtraining site developer and bus driver" (one position), clerical assistance, supplies, and additional time for vocational teachers at North High for a total of \$57,235.

Cullinane said he is "mindful of the snares of federal funding" but said the program, if funded for the first year, will be eligible for two additional years.

He added that other federal vocational funds and special education funds will be available for the program from Public Laws 94-142 and 94-

"Our project is designed to fill a significant gap in the program at South, a need we would have to address on our own in any event."

"The narrow range of alternatives plus the climate which supports competitive academic development (and subtly devalues occupational education) influences too many students with special needs to 'put all thir eggs into the academic basket," Cullinane

The program would be developed in three stages, serving 17 students. Those students would spend four periods each week in shops and laboratories at Newton North where their skills and interests will be assessed.

The second phase will involve major vocational programs courses and work-study programs. The final phase will place the students with outside employers in the senior year with continued support and counseling from the staff.

Cullinane said the program will start with juniors and seniors, but by 1981 it will be offered to sophmores as well, with around 16 students in each of three classes.

The special funding request was

part of a presentation to the Committee by the staff of the vocational education programs in the school

Daniel Malia, Director of Technical and Vocational Education, told the Committee that his department has

SOUTH - See Page 5

Inside

Newton's history comes alive on a Jackson Homestead tour of the city. Please see page 2.

Committee approves Antaramian plan for Watertown Street units. Please see page 9.

Newton Highlands forms a new business association. Please see

metroguide

Inside today

Upper Falls project

Planners ask developer for cash

By LINDA FRITZ **Graphic Correspondent**

The Planning & Development Board rejected last week a developer's offer to sell four condominiums in Newton Upper Falls, but wants a 10 percent cash payment instead.

In response to a request for including low- income housing in his Newton Upper Falls project, Jack Antaramian proposed that he increase his project from 32 units to 38 and allow the city to purchase four. The plan won the approval of the Board of Aldermen, who then left the decision of finding the purchase money to the Community Development Authority and the Planning & Development (P&D) Board.

The authority and the P&D Board only had available \$125,000 - probably enough to purchase two units. Although Antaramian estimated a purchase price of approximately he has been unwilling to name a precise sale price at this time.

Initially P&D Board Chairman Margaret Smith, who was absent, suggested to Planning Director Barry Canner that the board buy two of the units. Mrs. Smith made this proposal, according to Canner, because both units are three bedrooms, rare finds

for subsidized housing in Newton. With that plan, the board would only be buying two units and not leveraging its money, said alternate member Ellen Lipson. The board generally likes to use funds as contributions to projects that will then be able to gather additional money from other

Rejecting the offer, but allowing Antaramian to build all 38 units might be a better solution, said member Michael Malm. Then the board would at least be encouraging the development of moderate-income housing, he

If Antaramian builds 38 units, he will be exceeding the zoning density and, according to his agreement with

UPPER FALLS - See Page 5

Reps steadfast on tax cap

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

Monday's resounding vote in the Senate favoring a 4 percent limit on spending for cities and towns in fiscal year 1980 now officially places the Legislature and Gov. Edward King at odds. It also places three of Newton's four legislators at of odds not only with the governor, but with the majority of their colleagues.

The majority of the Legislature won't accept the governor's wish for a zero freeze on spending and a majority of Newton's legislators won't accept the House and Senate's desire for any kind ofstate imposed cap on local

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton), one of the seven dissenting voters in Monday's roll call, said earlier this week that he believes it would be a "bad precedent" for the Legislature to begin taking away local control of spending and centralizing it by statute in the

"I believe the responsibility for taxing the citizens of the cities and towns

belongs to the local governing body. Our tradition in the Commonwealth of over 200 years is to have local selfrule," Backman explained

As it comes to the governor's desk, the 4 percent spending limit, 4 percent over this year's budget, could be overridden by a two-thirds majority vote of the local governing body. This is another area of disagreement the Senator finds with the bill.

"We govern by majority," he said. "For the Legislature to start a new style in government by requiring a two-thirds vote in regards to the most important matters in a community disturbs me."

Backman believes that most people don't understand the consequences of a spending and tax limit. He said he doesn't believe people realize how much power will be taken away from the local governing bodies.

Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton) is another of the City's legislators who doesn't believe in tax caps. Earlier this week he said he intended to stay with his vote against caps.

"I've always felt it was far more

honest and effective to find specific areas of waste and expose them," Cohen explained.

Cohen does say that property taxes are far too high, but he does not want to see a state-imposed mandate to take away local governing tools that those being spending and taxing abili-

Like his other colleagues, Rep. David Mofenson (D-Newton) worries that the spending limit will take away from the principle of home-rule. He said if such a limit passes, he sees a subtle shift away from loCal rule.

"It is inevitable that people's appetite for services won't go down and if the city can't tax then soon it will mean more state and federal taxation," Mofenson said earlier this

Mofenson said his Newton mail is still running about 2 to 1 against a tax cap. And if the governor returns the 4 percent limit with an alternate 2 percent limit on taxes and spending, he said he will still vote against any such

St. Jean's can't hold carnival

St. Jean's Church won't be having its traditional carnival this year.

A combination of of a new "policy" of the Recreation Department and a literal interpretation of the zoning laws have joined together to make the old-time carnival impossible.

Asked what St. Jean's will do instead for fundraising, Father Francis LeBrun, pastor of St. Jean's, replied, 'We'll buy a ticket on the milliondollar lottery and pray.'

The carnival, which has been held intermittently for many years on the grounds of the church on Watertown Street, Nonantum, brought about \$4000 net to the church last year and

immeasurable fun to neighborhood

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, whose job it is to enforce zoning laws, said the carnival is not allowed on the church grounds because it is operated by an outside money-making enterprise, and such a 'business" is not allowed as an accessory use to a church in a residential area. The question was raised by the Licensing Board when it was presented with an application for a

license for the carnival. The problem is, Fraser explained, that the carnival operators run carnivals as a business, with less than

one-half the proceeds going to the sponsoring organization.

Even a four-day carnival is a business and therefore not allowed, he

Next, St. Jean's turned to the city. Allison Park, along the river in Nonantum, would be a good place for a carnival.

But because of a state law limiting municipal immunity, which allows negligence suits against a city instead of an individual employee and could make the city liable for hundreds of

thousands of dollars in damages, the CARNIVAL - See Page 5

TO BE PURCHASED BY C.J.P. WINCHESTER ST. PURCHASED BY CITY Unzoned LEGEND **EXISTING STRUCTURE** MEW BUILDINGS A. GYM B. PARKING C. TENNIS COURTS D. DECK TENNIS E. SOCIAL HALL of CJP land F. INDOOR POOL G. OUTDOOR POOL

Parking areas and new construction proposed by Combined Jewish Philanthropies for the Novitiate site on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. Dotted line shows approximate new boundary for land to be bought by CJP. Heavy line shows boundary desired by proponents of city acquisition of the land.

Fate of city-CJP Novitiate deal in hands of Board of Aldermen

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

Unless the Board of Aldermen approves the 8-0 vote of the Land Use Committee to approve a special permit and site plan for Combined Jewish Philanthropies' use of part of the Novitiate property, the city will not have the chance to buy the rest, according to real estate broker John McGrath.

McGrath, who is handling sale of the Winchester Street property for his clients, the Xaverian Brothers religious order, said at the Land Use Committee meeting that in the five years in which the city has expressed interest in acquisition of some of the property, "this is the first chance the city has had."

The meeting was thrown into confusion when McGrath announced that the new boundary line proposed by CJP to accede to wishes of conservationists was not acceptable to the Xaverian Brothers.

The boundary proposed by CJP

would have left an oak grove (Parcel A) out of its purchase and included a parcel on Nahanton Street (Parcel B)

The Xaverian Brothers are not willing to sell the Nahanton Street frontage at the same price as the landlocked oak grove, McGrath said. He has since suggested that CJP leave Parcel A in the hands of the Xaverians for further negotiation with the city.

CJP's proposed purchase of the upper 32 acres of the 60-acre property was hailed last year as a way for the city to acquire the balance of the land for use as a city park. CJP plans to retain the existing old buildings and renovate and add to them to create a recreation-community center and of-

The Land Use Committee voted to approve CJP's plans for its part of the site, not including any use of Parcel A, the oak grove, but a move to place conservation restriction against it failed on a 4-4 vote.

parently willing to wait until at least September for the city to formally agree to buy the 28 acres remaining, which includes the riverfront.

The Conservation Commission, with Mayor Theodore Mann's approval, has applied to the state for 50 percent reimbursement for the purchase price for the 28 acres. The purchase price, according to McGrath this week, is \$400,000, not the \$800,000 figure being circulated. The \$400,000 sale price is only for city purchase of Parcel B and the remainder of the land not being bought by CJP.

The mayor declined Tuesday to comment on whether the city would buy the property if state reimbursement is not forthcoming. "I think it is highly unlikely we will not get the reimbursement," he said. The reimbursement is scheduled to be considered sometime after September.

The omission of the Nahanton Street parcel from the CJP purchase at this time will mean the loss of two tennis courts, according to Alan Schlesinger, but nothing else, since CJP has two easements through the property for access.

The unexpected loss of Parcel A from the part of the property to be bought by the city brought on a com-ment from Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris that there is scarcely anything left for the city.

The ultimate ownership of Parcel A, the oak grove, is still expected to go to the city, one way or another. Schlesinger said CJP does not intend to do anything with it, and it is not included in the area covered by the special permit and site plan approval.

In addition to the Winchester Street land and buildings, CJP will use a 200foot easement on the river and will have rights to most of the playing time on the four-acre ballfields in the expected city acquisition, in exchange for maintaining the fields.

The CJP petition will go to the Board of Aldermen for action on May

system.

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> In concur sion,the Dire Classification Administrati Jr. sent Ms. letters on M them that the service clas typist". On I Department Civil Service experience for in granting th Despite th

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There's plenty of history to see here in Newton

Decagonal house

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

When you think of historic towns and cities what pops into mind? Lexington, Concord, but how about Newton'

Last Friday the Jackson Homestead conducted d tour of old Newton and there's plenty of history to tell. Houses which were once stops on the Underground Railroad which led slaves to freedom in Canada, the home of the man who built the Stanley Steamer, and the oldest Episcopal Church west of Boston all can be found here.

The Recreation Department bus pulled up in front of the Homestead at 1 p.m. and 32 people took advantage of the beautiful day to see the sights of Newton guided by Mrs. Marguerite C. Bancroft-Mellus of the Homestead.

Before getting under way, the group learned that the Jackson Homestead, given to the City in 1949, was one of the houses in Newton once serving as a stop on the Underground Railroad. Heading up into Newton Corner, the group passed the home of Captain John Jackson at 148 Waverly Ave. The

Reg. \$10.00

SALE \$7.50

home, built in 1780, once had a copper weathervane made by Paul Revere topping the shingled roof, but it was stolen in 1973 by a helicopter traveling weathervane-napper A swing down Eliot Memorial Road

brought the group to the Eliot Memorial which overlooks the Chestnut Hill Country Club. "Imagine looking out on this view and seeing nothing but wigwams,"

said Mrs. Bancroft-Mellus, who explained the land was where John Eliot established an Indian community some 200 years agO.

Crossing Commonwealth Avenue, travelling through the Boston College campusand across Beacon Street, the bus drove up Old Orchard Road to the site of Newton's oldest home. The Hammond House, 9 Old Orchard Rd., was built around 1650. The single chimney in the center of the home, as we learned from the tour guide, dates a very old house. As people became richer, they added more chimneys.

Around the corner from the Hammond House is the home of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Chhistian Science movement.

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Manufacturer's Hotel

After a ride through Newton Centre, the bus veered off Rte. 9 to 1269 Boylston St. This Upper Falls home, built in 1829, was once the first stage coach stop from Boston. Here at the Manufacturer's Hotel, business men of the early 1800's stopped to do business at the then flourishing area

The group then toured the beautiful Echo Bridge area. The bridge, completed in 1877, has seven arches, the middle arch having the distinction of being the second largest bridge arch on this continent. According to our guide, voice echos within the arch can repeat up to 15 times and a pistol shot,

Entering Waban, once the favorite hunting ground of Waban, chief of the Nonantum tribe, the bus passed what is thought to be Newton's second oldest house, the Woodward House on Fairlee Road. The house, near the favorite Indian fishing grounds of the Quinobequin River, better know as the Charles, was built in 1681.

After passing the home of Newton's first schoolmaster Deacon John Staples, the tour bus entered Newton Lower Falls. Once thought by the federal government to ultimatel be the most densely populated area of Newton because of its mills and water power, Lower Falls was the home of Newton's only post office until 1820.

Unfortunately, the mills never made it. Paper manufacturing in the area declined and exit one post office.

Crossing Rte. 128, the sightseers got off the bus for a tour of beautiful St. Mary's Church, 258 Concord St. The





Whittemore Tavern

Meetings

Thursday, April 26 Planning Board, City Hall,

Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. Board of Survey. Winchester Plaza: subdivision of land at Lucille Place and Rockland Place, Upper Falls. City Hall, Rm. 202, 9:45 p.m.

Conservation Commission, City Hall. Public hearings on proposed parking lot on Washington Street, Lower Falls; building of 8 attached townhouses on Rustic St., Nonantum, bordering Charles River flood plain. Park Commission. City Hall, Rm. 209,

Monday, April 30 Special meeting of the Board of Aldermen: Mayor Theodore Mann delivering budget message. City Hall, 7:15 p.m. Administration & Planning Committee. Open space goals

and policies of the comprehen-

sive plan. City Hall, Rm. 202, 8

Land Use Committee. Working meeting. City Hall, Rm. 222, Tuesday, May 1

Budget hearings: Legislation & Rules Committee — Election Commission, City Clerk, Law Department; Human Services Committee - Human Services Department, Health Department, Jackson Homestead, citizens' assistance officer. City Hall, second floor, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2 Finance Committee. Budget hearings on Executive Department, Jackson Homestead citizens' assistance. City Hall, Rm. 222, 5:15 p.m. Regular meeting at 7:45 p.m. . Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45



church, built in 1813, is the oldest

Eniscopal church west of Boston.

Bridge", sitting quietly off the road is

the old Whittemore's Tavern on

Auburn Street. The Tavern, which

now has a bright red door, was built in

1724. Passing Gothic revival houses in

Auburndale, the group was directed

to the Allen Homestead at 35 Webster

St., which also served as a stop on the

Sitting at the V where Washington

and Watertown Streets part in West

Newton square, is a hotel built in 1831

by Seth Davis. Davis, rumor has it,

walked to Boston every year on his

Down Watertown Street is Newton's

only decogonal house (no city should be without one) built by Davis for his

daughter who had requested a house

birthday, including his 90th birthday.

Underground Railway.

Over the Pike on the "Lasell

The Music Department of Weeks Junior High School is presenting the Broadway musical, "The Music Man," May 3, 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. at

A total of 130 students are involved in the production, under the direction of Dick Traverse and Ron Burgin.

Cast members are: Steve Lewis, Harold Hill; Jenny Flackett, Marian Paroo; Dan Zolli, Winthrop Paroo; Katie Erbe, Amaryllis; Greg Cushna, Mayor Shinn; Vicki Levy, Mrs. Paroo; Marjorie Druker, Eulalie Shinn: Steve Goldman, Marcellus;

Mike Robins, Charlie Cowell. Also, Marin Hinkle, Zaneeta Shinn; Joan Hecksher, Gracie Shinn; and Casey Cohen, Tommy Djilias.

Members of the School Board and barbershop quartet are Eric Fortune, Ted Seasholes, Mark Davidson and

The "pick-a-little ladies" are Debbie Wolfson, Sonia Murrow, Ellen Titlebaum, Sarah Murphy, Meg Doherty, Laurie Libenson, Katherine Strange, Marjory Dubinsky, Margaret Prager, Maia Maltas, Beth Derosier, Laura Allen and Martha



unlike any other in Newton. That

These are only some of the 56

beautiful and interesting homes to see

on the Jackson Homestead tour. If

you missed last Friday's tour, you

have another chance. The bus will be

leaving the Homestead , at 527 Washington St., again this Saturday

No reservations are needed, but

The tour provides a marvelous op-

portunity for newcomers to Newton to

get a feel for the different

neighborhoods. And for the long-time

resident, you'll be surprised at all the homes you've passed by for years and

never taken the time to really look at.

So sit back, and let the Homestead do

come early. Last week people were

house was built in 1850.

turned away.

St. Mary's Church

Photos by Sarah Clarkson

Cable TV recommended

A report recommending that Newton be allowed to have cable television will be released this week by the Mayor's Cable TV Advisory

The report will also recommend to Mayor Theodore Mann that he appoint a permanent cable television commission to start the licensegranting process.

The report to the mayor will have

recommendations on how to proceed. The mayor does not have to accept the recommendations.

The mayor said this week that four cable television firms have expressed interest in a Newton franchise.

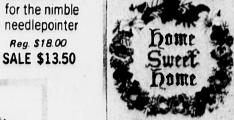
Cable television would provide the city with very little revenue but could be required to provide the city with municipal access channels.

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Designs adapted from Hallmark Cards Designs by Erica Wilson



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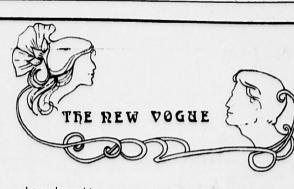
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Housing employees suing Civil Service

Graphic Correspondent

The city's Law Department is representing two Housing Services employees in a suit against the Massachusetts Civil Service.

The two employees, Barbara J. Ahern and Emily W. Konian, were hired as clerk typists by the Newton Housing Authority before it became incorporated into the city as the Department of Housing Services. The change in status required approval of the Massachusetts legislature. This approval was granted under Chapter 705 of the Acts of 1975.

Part of Chapter 705 states that current employees of the Authority would "not suffer reduction in their rank or compensation," once they became employees of Newton Housing Services, which as a city department would have to abide by civil service laws. This provision was meant to protect the Housing Authority's employees as they entered the city's system.

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In concurrence with the provision,the Director of the Bureau of Classification Division of Personnel Administration James J. Hartnett, Jr. sent Ms. Ahern and Ms. Konian letters on May 23, 1978 informing them that they would receive the civil service classification "clerk and typist". On Dec. 1, 1978, the city Law Department requested that the state Civil Service substitute training and experience for a written examination

in granting their classification.

and Ms. Konian were part of the classified civil service subject to their passing a qualifying exam. On March 21, both women were notified that they had to report for an examination on April 7.

The Law Department reads that requesting the women to take a qualifying exam for positions that they have held for years is an infringement of their rights under Chapter 705. For this reason the city took the civil service administrators to court. The judge immediately issued a temporary injunction against requiring the testing. The case was heard on April 13, and the judge has taken it under advisement.

Meanwhile the Housing Service Commission was incensed that the civil service administrators should require former Housing Authority employees to take tests. Concern about the status of Housing Authority employees was a major issue with the commissioners from the very beginning, said Donald Ferreri. "Is there a way to revert back to being an authority?" he asked.

The question was reiterated by John Hacker, an employee of Housing Services. Ahern and Konian are only the first to be asked to take qualifying exams, he said.

A total reversion with the Housing Services taking back the responsibility of building new projects will now not be possible, Chairman Stephen Buchbinder said. A partial reversion, Despite the request, on Dec. 20, may, however, be possible, he added.



Walnut Hall

Walnut Hall reconsideration may allow sale to go through

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

A last-minute reconsideration motion of a 10-11 denial of a zone change for a surplus municipal building has saved the Board of Aldermen from another mistake due to misinformation, lack of information and failure to understand its business.

More than two years ago the decision was made to sell Walnut Hall, a building that was part of Newton Junior College, at 430 Walnut St. The sale was approved, after considerable Board action, and Mayor Theodore Mann awarded the sale to an engineering firm, Simpson, Gumpertz & Heger, for use as professional offices at a purchase price of about

When the city awards a sale or lease of surplus municipal property, it has committed itself to help get the necessary zone changes and special permit for use of the property for the purpose for which it was bought.

But when Walnut Hall's needed zone change came before the Board of Aldermen with the recommendation for approval by the Planning Department last week, Ald. Robert Stiller said he didn't know enough about the matter and "chartered" it, postponing action until the next Board meeting.

The next Board meeting was specially called for Monday night because of the need for speedy action. Not only was the Walnut Hall matter scheduled to be heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night, but also the developer's "escape clause" from the purchasewasabout to run out, according to Michael Lipof, representing the developer.

The request was for a change from unzoned to Residence B. which is the zone of the surrounding area. Residence B was chosen so that there could be no charge of spot zoning; Walnut Hall would then need a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to operate professional offices in a residential district.

Analysis

When the building was used as offices by Newton Junior College and the School Department, the land was unzoned and no variance was needed.

When the matter came up for a vote again Monday night, several aldermen had learned correctly, that a second floor is planned for the onestory existing addition and that a variance is needed on the parking because only 30 parking spaces are

Incorrectly, some aldermen assumed that the new owner would ask the ZBA for more parking to comply with city ordinances for off-street parking. Not true, according to Lipof, who said the variance being sought is to allow the owner not to provide all the parking the ordinarily required, because it will not need that much more.

The Simpson, Gumpertz & Heger proposal, according to a Planning Department memorandum, will bring in more tax revenue to the city than any of the four other offers for the building.

Ald. Terry Morris has led the fight against reuse of the building as professional offices for the past three

He was a member of the "core com-

mittee" which reviewed recommendations of a mayor's committee charged with finding a use for several suprlus buildings. The mayor's committee recommended professional use of the building.

As happened in at least one other instance, the core committee, comprised of Morris, the planning director, the building commissioner and a former alderman, overturned the mayor's committee's recommendation and recommended that the building be converted to a two-family dwelling.

The building had been used as a single-family house many years ago before being acquired by the School Department, but it has been considered too large even for a twofamily house by today's standards. The building area is 12,348 square feet; the lot is 30,907 square feet.

But all along the process of disposal of the building, the Board disagreed with the conversion to a two-family house and held out for professional offices' and that is the purpose for which the building will be used.

The action of the Board in denying the zone change may not only have set back the process of disposal of the building another two years; it may also have put the Board of Aldermen in another doubtful legal position.

Ald. David Cohen tried several times to get the Board's mind off additions and parking and back onto the only subject on which they were to act - rezoning to Residence B.

Several other aldermen felt that the denial of the zone change was based not on the consideration of whether the zone should be Residence B, which few if any would dispute, but a dislike for the alteration of the building. And

Temptronic suing city

Temptronic, Oldco and Creenfield's are suing the city, claiming that the use of a building at 40 Glen Ave., Newton Centre, is not an extension of nonconforming use and should never have been before the Board of Aldermen.

The suit, filed last week and scheduled for a preliminary hearing this week at Middlesex Superior Court, asks the city be enjoined from interfering with Temptronic's and Greenfield's use of the building. The suit also seeks an injunction against enforcement of the conditions imposed by the Board of Aldermen and asks the court to annul the special permit granted by the Board.

Temptronic, an electronics assembly firm, has occupied part of the building formerly occupied wholly by Old Colony Knitting Mills, whose subsidiary, Greenfield's, conducts a retail business there.

Although Temptronic has occupied part of the building no longer used for the manufacture of sweaters for more than five years without permission. the matter came to the attention of the Building Department only within the past year.

Oldco, the owner of the property, and Temptronic claim that the assembly aspect of both operations sweaters and electronic devices makes them essentially similar and therefore no extension of nonconforming use is needed.

The restrictions imposed on the occupants of the building through the special permit, the suit claims, are 'unreasonable, capricious and arbitrary." Some of the conditions and restrictions are a limit of 61 parking spaces, submission of the number of employees working at the building and a floor plan showing the area of the building occiupied by both businesses, and fixed hours during which Temptronic employees may work in the building.

they were not being asked to vote on

Cohen proposed that aldermen opposed to the proposal should go the Zoning Board of Appeals and voice their objections there.

Ald. Mark White pointed out that if the Board denied the zone change, 'we'd be back to Square 1 and we've still got a firetrap on our hands."

At a ZBA meeting Tuesday night, Lipof asked and was allowed to have the matter denied without prejudice, an action that allows resubmission of the variance petitions at any time after the Board has reconsidered the matter.

The Board will decide whether to reconsider the denial of zone change on May 7.



Magician Joe Carota performs for youngsters at the Newton Centre hut. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

PREVENT BIRTH



Rape charge dropped against Auburndale man been set at this time.

Newton District Court Judge Monte G. Basbas found probable cause Monday to bind the assault and battery case of a 31-year-old Auburndale man over to the grand jury in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge.

Francis E. McDonough, 2138 Commonwealth Ave., pleaded not guilty to the charge which stemmed from an incident March 17. No trial date has

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McDonough was originally charged with rape, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and assault and battery after complaints were filed by a 28-year-old Newton woman. Judge Basbas failed to find probable cause for the rape charge and dismissed the assault and batt8ry with a dangerous weapon charge, also during the Monday trial. The incident allegedly occurred in the woman's Newton home.

Harold's at Chestnut Hill Now Featuring Eagerman Breads THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS Good April 30, May 1, 2 DELI SPECIAL SPECIAL CORNED BEEF 1.99 ROLLS 6 FOR SPECIAL **BIG FRANK** REUBEN SAND. IN STORE SPECIAL QUICHE OF THE DAY \$2.75

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Editorials

Dividing Mass

Massachusetts will neither gain nor lose a seat in Congress as a result of next year's federal census, but the creation of 12 new congressional districts will be necessary because of population shifts within the Bay State.

The task of dividing Massachusetts into congressional districts has been done in the past by the State Legislature, with someone such as Representative George Keverian of Everett, a skilled political architect in such undertakings, performing the meat and potatoes work.

Carving out 12 congressional districts in Massachusetts, each with approximately the same number of voters, is not the awesome task completed by Keverian a few years ago when he mapped out 160 new House districts. Neither, however, is it an assignment which can be given to the

A bill is pending in Congress which would transfer the responsibility for setting up congressional districts from State Legislatures to a bipartisan commission in order to prevent blatant Gerrymanders such as have been executed in some states.

That could be an important matter in states such as Florida and Texas which will gain two seats apiece in the national House or New York which will lose three.

It will be more a routine redistricting task in Massachusetts, although Republican leaders on Washington's Capitol Hill will be watching to see that no attempt is made to Gerrymander the two Republican members of the Bay State's congressional delegeation out of office.

Popping off

Within hours after negotiators reached an agreement on a new trucking industry labor contract, after months of tough negotiations and a 10-day strike which was beginning to paralyze the country, President Carter's inflation adviser Alfred Kahn was patting himself on the back to prove that the wage settlement conformed to the president's guidelines.

Kahn claimed the annual wage increases under the contract came within the 7 percent limit even though both the union and management said benefits totalled more than 9 percent a

Then Kahn added that the increase in wages and benefits in the contract is "substantially less" than were contained in the last contract negotiated by the union.

"This idiot is trying to shoot down our contract," cried union spokesman Bernard Henderson. "It's as if he is deliberately trying to sabotage ratification.'

We have commented in the past that there seems to be a contest on among President Carter's top aides to see who can hog the most newspaper headlines. Kahn has taken the ball away from Secretary of Energy Schlesinger for the moment, and if he succeeds in torpedoing the trucking settlement he'll really cash in.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nations, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such repre-

sent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

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Perspectives

Capitol Hill Highlights

Oil decontrol: An economic disaster

On April 5, President Carter announced that, beginning in June, he will phase out price controls on oil produced in the United States. Within just two years, this decision will cost New England consumers an additional \$790 million in higher fuel

The Administration's primary justification for this radical increase in energy prices is that it will stimulate additional production of energy within the United States. The key question, then, is how much "additional" oil will actually be produced by allowing the present price of domestic oil - ncw set at about \$9 per barrel- to rise to the price level established by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The White House contends that its decontrol plan will produce about 200,000 additional barrels of oil per day by 1980, and about 400,000 barrels per day by 1981. According to Energy Action, a Washingtonbased public interest organization, the price of this additional oil will be \$255 per barrel in 1980, and \$196 per barrel in 1981 - or more than ten times the current price paid by American consumers!

A fundamental policy question surrounding decontrol — still unanswered by President Carter - is whether the United States should base its energy prices on the whims of the OPEC cartel. The answer is "no."

The United States currently obtains 78 percent of its energy supply from domestic sources, and only 15 percent from OPEC. To base American energy prices on OPEC's political judgment, instead of basing them on the actual cost of production, is lit-

The Japanese and Western Europeans are delighted, of course, to see American energy prices rise substantially. Unlike the United States, they cannot produce three-quarters of their own energy from domestic sources, and consequently they are at a competitive disadvantage when their goods have to compete with American products in the world markets. Decontrol may ultimately mean the decline of American exports and the elimination of American jobs.

The oil producers in America are also delighted the Administration's decision. Oil that currently sells for \$6 per barrel, for instance, will soon be able to sell at the OPEC price of \$14 per barrel under the President's plan. In 1981, this price will be closer to \$20 per barrel, raising oil company revenues by as much as \$15 billion per year.

Against this background, there are reasons to believe that rapidly escalating oil prices may lower, rather than raise, domestic oil production. If oil prices rise significantly faster than inflation as they can under the President's decontrol scheme oil producers can cut production without significantly diminishing their net income. Indeed, if prices rise fast enough, the oil producers have a very attractive incentive to leave oil in the ground in order to obtain the benefit of higher future prices.

Still another fallacy in the argument for decontrol is the illusion that there is free competition in the petroleum marketplace. Even under the Nixon Administration, the staff of the Federal Trade Commission characterized the behavior of the major oil companies as "cooperative, rather than competitive," and found evidence of "anticompetitive conduct at all levels at which the large integrated (oil) firms interrelate."

Perhaps the least compelling argument advanced for decontrol is that it will meaningfully reduce our demand for imported oil. President Carter's illfated proposal to bring domestic prices up to the OPEC level through an "equalization tax," an approach imposing oil-price increases very similar to decontrol, would have reduced America's 1985 energy demand by about 1 percent. There is little evidence to suggest that the energy savings resulting from decontrol would be much more significant.

At the very least, the Carter Administration should have demonstrated concern for consumers by providing "linkage" between decontrol and oil company profits. The President could have displayed such concern by making his decontrol proposals contingent on passage by Congress of a tax on windfall oil company profits. But even if this were the case, and even if such a tax were imposed, decontrol would inevitably guarantee a resurgence of inflation in return for only a miniscule crease in the production of oil.

There are several creative ways to increase the production of energy, stimulate the development of alternative energy sources and provide massive conservation of energy. The decontrol of oil prices, however, will achieve none of these urgent objec-

. Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Big guns aim again at bottle bill



By William Poole UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — The annual battle of the bottle bill has begun again on Beacon Hill, with the big guns on both sides being wielded by the lobbyists, both professional and amateur.

The measure to require nickel and dime deposits on beer and soft drink bottles and cans has gone down to defeat on many fronts in the past few years.

Narrowly defeated on a statewide referendum in 1976, the bill came closest to victory last year when it was defeated by a tie vote in the Senate. The deadlock that killed the bill was as smooth an example of political sleight-of-hand as could be imagined. A handful of senators switched votes on subsidiary issues and the main issue and the measure went down to defeat.

If the bill, already okayed by the House, had passed the Senate, then Gov. Michael S. Dukakis would have signed it. But the bottling industry lobbyists were out in full force, aided by labor union leaders who said a deposit law could mean the loss of thousands of jobs.

This year the bottle bill is given at least as good a chance of legislative passage, and the key to its sur-

vival may be Gov. Edward J. King.

King has said he hasn't made up his mind yet whether he would sign a bottle bill should it reach his desk. He has appointed three members of his cabinet to study the controversial issue and report back to him

within the next few weeks. But the major factors in the issue could be the same labor and business interests that helped put King into office.

Both labor and the bottling industry already have made it abundantly clear they don't want a bottle bill. However, it appears they made a major mistake this year when they failed to convince King early in the game that they supported a so-called litter tax bill.

dustries producing all kinds of litter to help develop recycling systems. Similar laws are on the books in other states, but Massachusetts opponents of such measures argue they are really "smokescreens" to divert public attention from beverage container legislation. King, however, has already told a news conference he is against any tax - including a levy on

The Joint Legislative Committee on Energy is expected to decide this week if it will endorse the bottle bill this year. The committee vote is expected to be close, setting the stage for political wheeling and dealing in both legislative chambers as well as in Statehouse hallways where industry will be buttonholing lawmakers.

If Massachusetts enacts a bottle bill, New England could become the first region where beverage container deposits are the rule rather than the exception.

Three other New England states have passed bottle laws, but only Vermont's six-year-old law is securely entrenched. Maine has a beverage container law, but enough voter signatures have been gathered to put a repeal question on the election ballots.

Connecticut's law was passed last year but won't go into effect until next January. And a strong effort is under way to delay implementation of the law beyond

Massachusetts, as a key New England and highly opulated industrial state, is viewed as an important barometer to any future efforts to extend bottle bill legislation nationwide.

When Michigan enacted beverage container deposit legislation it became the first industrial state with a bottle law. The bottling industry doesn't want to lose in Massachusetts and can be expected once again to mount a major effort against this latest bottle bill.

The tailpipe test in Massachusetts

By J.J. Smith, state columnist

Nobody like the idea, but common sense dictates that the Legislature must get cracking before a July 1st deadline to come into compliance with a Federal mandate on an inspection and maintenance program to control automobile exhaust emissions - a move that inevitably means another dollar bite to the beleagured taxpayer.

Failure to meet the fast-approaching deadline will result in automatic imposition of sanctions specified in Clean Air Act amendments — mainly prohibition of construction of major new hydrocarbon emitting sources. This would mean the withholding of funds for construction of highways, sewage treatment plants, air pollution grants, and yes, even the building of a much-needed oil refinery in this state.

Former Governor Michael S. Dukakis wanted such tailpipe tests. The Federal government demands it. Some states already have it. And Governor Edward J. King, while he has not yet addressed the problem, must seek such an inspection and maintenance program or else see many of his ambitious job-building programs collapse.

Uncle Sam wields a big stick in this effort: mainly withholding Federal highway money from states that don't comply. In this, too, money talks!

The Legislature faces two decisions (1) whether a mandatory system should be established at all, and (2) how and by whom it should be operated. The answer to the first question must be an unhesitating yes. As for the second, the issues are more complex and unquestionably will cause hefty problems before

the present licensed safety inspecton stations, establishment of state-owned and operated regional centers, or contracting with a company which would operate such regional centers.

garages obviously is the most politically attractive -

needed legislation is enacted. Three basic options confront the Legislature: use of

The service station option conducted in local

the stations want it, and no motorist would have to travel far for an inspection. Those urging a more centralized set up feel a contractor-run operation more likely would assure standardized testing across the

Unfortunately, maintenance work resulting from such tailpipe testing is expected to average \$15 to \$30 per car - so howls of outrage from the public is almost inevitable. Such protest is easily understood, yet logic compells that it doesn't make sense to force the expenditure of huge sums by manufacturers to develop and build anti-smog devices, force the consumer to dish out hefty sums for a new car that's cleaner than prior models, but not follow it up with a program of required maintenance.

The problem is that the consumer will relate immediately and directly to the harsh reality of shelling out more dollars for the test but not recognize that if he doesn't it'll cost him even more when industrial growth stagnates and jobs decline.

Thus far overlooked by most is that such a tailpipe test is needed because this part of the car, like the rest, needs maintenance and occasional repair to run efficiently. Common sense suggests that an emission system will deteriorate after 30,000 - 40,000 or more

There is little question but that large numbers of autos now on the road cannot meet mandated specifications because of a number of factors — lack of maintenance, tampering, abuse by owners to improve gas mileage, and even the fact that some cars couldn't meet the standards when they left the factory. This, at least, was the experience in New Jersey where many drivers flunked the inspections.

For motorists unhappy at this latest intrusion of the bureaucracy into their pocketbooks (and it's inevitable), there's a ray of sunshine - an emission system that functions properly, like the rest of the car, will last longer if properly maintained.

(J.J. Smith's comments appear in 60 Massachusetts Newspapers).



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1. Acceptance of state law allowing School

Department revolving accounts and permission to establish them. Approved 22-0-2.

2. Financing of purchase of Dolan Pond, Vine Street, and Suffolk Road lots for conservation

land. Approved 23-0-1.

3. Betterment of Ridge Road, Waban, 24 feet wide narrowing to 20 feet. Approved 21-3.

4. Betterment of Howard Street, West Newton,

as dead-end street, with restrictions on vehicles during school hours. Approved 20-4.

5. \$15,000 renovation of City Hall cafeteria. Approved 13-10-1.

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On the record **Board of Aldermen April 17** ALDERMAN (Ward) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

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Budge (4)

Cohen (7)

Coletti (5)

DePasquale (3

Gaynor (1)

Jefferson (3)

McGrath (4)

Richmond (2)

Sandman (5)

Schur (5)

Shea (4)

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Tennant (3)

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Morris (2)

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Opinions

Circle of Gold

To the Editor:

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There has been a lot of controversy over this the Circle of Gold. Most papers are telling the poor people not to invest because it won't work. But if all this publicity about it hadn't come out, it certainly would work.

The reason it's not working presently is because people are afraid to invest. The people with letters to sell are losing out because their buyers are afraid to buy.

Not only are they being told not to invest, but now they find it is illegal. Why? Probably because the state or government isn't profiting by it!

It's all people (rich, poor, middle class) helping and trusting each other. Why not tell people not to buy lottery tickets? It's a losing battle, the

odds are worse than the "circle." You can't tell me the "poor" people aren't spending a bundle for that one in a million chance to get rich.

I say keep the Circle of Gold going! People have made money. I don't think anyone will really make \$100,000 on it, but \$5000, \$1000, or a couple of hundred is reality!

The \$100 investment is a small price to pay for the opportunity to meet new friends and share a common goal. In this day and age if individual freedom and happiness is to be oppressed by the government under the threat of imprisonment; then what can we look forward to in life?

Again I say, keep the Circle of Gold going!!!!

Auburndale reader

Quality of education

Since the beginning of the school year, I have read in your paper about Mr. Fink's demands for more money, more assistants to assistants, more secretaries, custodians, coaches, audio-visual equipment that disappeared since last year, but not one word about the quality of education provided by the Newton school

Tell us about the S.A.T. scores; are they still going down? Are students still unprepared when they go from grade school to junior high or from junior high to high school and from high school to college because of lack

Lottery

To the Editor:

How about a million dollar lottery just for people on welfare? No small prizes, just the big one.

Just think, each winner would be off welfare for life. Why quibble about who is going to pay for the ticket? Richard Hay,

Food stamps

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Berglund by the Newton Council on Aging):

Dear Mr. Secretary:

The Newton Council on Aging is deeply concerned about the food stamp changes which took effect

Many of Newton's elderly are living on fixed incomes. The new regulations regarding income deductions greatly reduces the number of needy senior citizens able to participate in the food stamp program.

Furthermore, these regulations have greatly reduced the amount of food stamps a senior remaining on the program can now receive.

We therefore urge you to reconsider these guidelines in evaluating the needs of the elderly.

Stephen Holmes, Council Chairman of program coordination? Do they speak the same Spanish at Meadowbrook they do at Newton South?

Have students learned to run, read a newspaper, balance a check book. throw a ball or fill out an employment application? What kind of reports come back from colleges, universities and employers? Are these students well trained? Give us the news.

Most taxpayers who don't have kids in school know that high school students can drive cars but can't read stop signs, have the strength to stand on cold corners waiting for the bus, but not to walk to a school that is almost within sight, but tell us what are they doing in school?

Are Newton schools really so good as the administration claims or is it all PR puff? Are we number one or are we being short-changed for our millions of tax dollars? We want to

> Theodore Madfis. **Newton Centre**

Taxes

To the Editor

At our meeting on March 24, the Ward 5 Democratic Committee voted tional education, Malia said, is to enunanimously to communicate to the courage boys and girls to participate members of the Newton delegation in "non-traditional" programs. and the legislative leadership our conand the legislative leadership our concern about the effects of the tax cap proposed by Governor King. We are concerned, too, with the related issue of property tax relief and the state

We agree with Rep. Mofenson's which explore new developments in that there is a need for flex- different areas of the job market to ibility in any restrictions on local make the programs responsive to spending and that the principle of home rule should be maintained.

We also support him in his efforts to insure that any cap on spending will not place an unfair burden on welfare recipients and low and moderateincome working people, particularly public employees. We urge him to continue to seek innovative ways of reducing the tax burden on those who feel it most severely.

Brian Yates, Chairman, Ward 5 **Democratic Committee**



Beekeeper Al Delicata gave a lecture on his favorite friends at the Newton Junior Library last week as part of the library's "Busy As a Bee" vaca-

South High

From page 1

made progress in providing a com-

prehensive program of vocational

education which allows academic

students to take vocational courses

come a long way from the "blue jacket syndrome" when students from Newton Tech wore blue jackets

which set them apart from other

Malia said vocational students used

to have to decide on a course of study

by March of their ninth-grade year.

'Now any major time commitment is

preceded by exploratory experiences

He said the attitude still exists that

'vocational education is for someone

else's kids," but he said the program is now "integrated socially and

educationally."

Malia said that vocational pro-

grams are now competing with other

courses for students' time at the

junior high school level and that this

problem would be exacerbated by the

staff cuts in the 1980 budget, but he

noted that the problem is not all that

serious in light of the fact that voca-

tional enrollments are have gone up

the girls in typing," he said, but he ad-

ded that an "extensive sex equity pro-

Women are now included on all the

vocational advisory committees

changes there. Slide presentations

depioting men and women in non-

General Program Committee

reported on the activities of the Pro-

gram Advisory Committees in the

These include auto body, heating,

ventilation and air conditioning, auto

mechanics, computers, drafting, elec-

trical, electronics, graphic arts, home

economics, machine shop, metal

Employment prospects are

reported good in all these areas, and

fabrication, and mill carpentry.

have also been shown to students

Robert Deacon, the chairman of the

ject" has been undertaken.

traditional roles.

several program areas.

40 percent in the past three years.

Malia said vocational education has

and vice versa.

in the programs."

students.

tion week activities. At right are some of the wax and honey products people get from bees. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

various changes in curriculum and equipment purchases to keep abreast of changes in the various job markets. New programs are planned in the areas of health - practical nursing,

the committees recommended

veterinary aides and nursing home work. Other possible new programs include hotel management, food service and paralegal training.

Staff cutbacks in the 1980 School

Department budget could mean a

reduction in the percentage of minori-

ty members on the professional staff

of the department from 6.7 percent to

6.6 percent, but openings which occur

this summer could also reverse this

trend and actually increase that

Dr. Thomas O'Conor, the School

Department's affirmative action of-

ficer, told the School Committee that

it is impossible to predict the number

of summer openings, but he said af-

firmative action efforts "will concen-

trate on placement of minority group

members employed in the 1978-79

school year as suitable vacancies

Of the 15 untenured minority staff

members, six have not been reap-

pointed and if none of them are reap-

pointed to vacancies this summer this

would mean a minority percentage

However, with a reduction of 57

teaching positions, if those teachers

find openings the percentage will in-

crease to 7.1 percent. This would

mean an increase every year since

decreased by 13.2 percent since then,

minority staff has increased a total of

School Committeewoman

reduction of .1 percent.

1971.

Superintendent Aaron Fink pointed out that the schools aim at providing "basic utilitarian skills from which a person can then learn a job."

Katherine Jones expressed concern

that this year's teacher aides might

be in the best position to fill the open-

ings this summer and that this might

conflict with the Committee's af-

As many as 30 positions could open

up this summer due to retirements,

Chairwoman Honora Kaplan asked

the administration to look into the

ways teaching positions are filled to

determine whether a majority of

these positions go to teacher aides in

Mrs. Jones said the Committee

should "clearly demarcate and

monitor efforts" in the area of minori-

ty recruitment to determine which

Superintendent Aaron Fink said his

administration has tapped "every

source we know" in the area of

minority recruitment and said any

suggestions on new sources of leads

Newton is part of a Cooperative Af-

firmative Action Program made up of

a municipalities interested in

recruiting qualified minority can-

A representative of the cooperative

went to Atlanta this month to meet

with students from the Atlanta Con-

sortium, which represents five

predominantly bloak black institu-tions which train teachers.

sources of leads are most productive.

leaves of absence and resignations.

firmative action goals.

the system.

would be welcome.

"The peoplewho worked on the first moon shots and the people who designed the first computers were not trained for those jobs in college. We have to train children for jobs which

Small minority reduction

in school staff cutbacks

Upper Falls

From page 1

the Board of Aldermen, subject to the 10 percent ordinance. This ordinance requires all developers needing a zoning density change to reserve 10 percent of their units for subsidized housing or to make a cash payment. Since the P&D board does not want to purchase Antaramian's reserved units, the developer will have to make a

His Board order requires, according to Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce, a payment of \$20,000 or 10 perent of the cost of four units, which ever is larger. The city will have to wait until Antaramian sells six of the units to determine the average cost' Pierce said. Thus far Peirce has not yet spoken to the Community Development Authority, the P&D Board, or Antaramian's attorney to see if there are any objections to this arrangement.

Carnival

From page 1

Recreation Department is being in very cautious about what goes on public playgrounds and parks. The immunity law went into effect late

The new Recreation Department policy on carnivals, voted at the March 19 meeting of the Recreation Commission, says that carnivals held on city property must not have big rides, such as Ferris wheels, and can-

not last longer than four days. The small rides for children must keep the children visible during the rides, and all rides must be certified by a mechanical engineer to be safe.

Fireworks, which St. Jeans's had wanted to use at its carnival, are expressly forbidden in the new policy without the permission of the fire chief.

Arsenault plans to have a "penny sale" and possibly a car raffle this summer to try to make up the loss of

School Committee terms

To the Editor:

I noticed in the local news that staggered terms for Newton School Committee members may be up for voter

As an active participant in 18 School Committee campaigns (1936 to 1977), may I make a few comments.

In 42 years (1934 to 1979) during which I kept records, there have been 54 different School Committee members (not counting the mayors) who have served 166 terms. The average length of term served has been slightly over three 2-year terms.

This average length of service for a School Committee member is hardly

Those advocating a change in the method of electing School Committee members should realize that the problem is not to devise a method of curtailing the length of service for School Committee members. The real problem is a method to enable Newton citizens to elect worthy School Committee members, and then hold on to

the outstanding ones.

The reality of the situation is that, by a change, we may be limiting continuity of service of good and worthy School Committee members. Remember that under the existing rules, the voters have the opportunity of casting out unworthy members

every two years. Do certain groups imply that the voters of Newton are not discerning

In the previous 22 elections, the Newton School Committee has lost a majority of members in two elections (1976 and 1978). Does this constitute the beginning of a trend?

And in those two cases, the voters retained two capable and veteran members, Manuel Beckwith and Alvin Mandell, who will be forced out by the limit of four terms at the end of

In the past, the Newton School Committee members were elected under a staggered-term system. The big fault was that the system contributed to a small voter turnout in the off-year mayorality elections. This can be remedied by lengthening the School Committee term to four years with the School Committee election coinciding with the mayorality election.

But this is accomplished at a price. The School Committee will then have to wait for four years to try to oust an unworthy member. And what harm or lackadaisical performance a School Committee member can do in four long years!

Let us remember that a change in the method of electing School Committee members and limiting their service is, relatively, not too important. What is vitally important is the election of good and able School Committee members and retaining them for a reasonable length of time. This is an easy task.

Francis P. Frazier, **Newton Corner**





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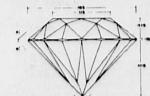
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Newton CETA to turn back -3m

The Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) program will have to turn back about \$3 million in publicservice-employment funds because of new CETA wage restrictui restrictions and too short a time left in the fiscal year for using the funds.

At a recent press conference, held in conjuction with a CETA job fair being held at American Legion Post 444. Nonantum, Mayor Theodore Mann announced the turnback of funds to the Massachusetts balance-of-state CETA organization.

Frederick Nader, director of the state CETA program, said he would allow the funds to be used for training programs, but the programs will have to be approved.

The inability to spend all the CETA money available is due principally to three conditions. First, the average salary that can be paid has been reduced to \$6725 maximum, down from the \$7800 currently being paid.

Second, the money was authorized late, so that money that should have been available by the end of December was not released until March, and jobs for that money must be completed by Sept. 30.

Third, CETA public-service employees' administrative costs have been reduced from 10 percent of the contract funds to 5 percent, which the mayor described as "self-defeating."

The cut in the average allowable salary will have a severe effect on the availability of job-seekers, the mayor said, but the effect will be greater in other CETA areas because in the Newton Area CETA the employment rate has increased to the point that there are only some 400 people eligible for CETA employment.

The lower average salary, the mayor said, works out to about \$129 a week, which is "not enough to want to get off welfare.

The job fair was being held to get all the people possible employed at the higher salary, which changed April 1.

The mayor accused the U.S. Congress of a "contrived plan for the dissolution of CETA" which in part may be due to a desire for a balanced

He called the delay and restrictions on the CETA funds by the Department of Labor and the President ans "indirect impoundment of CETA funds."

Frederick Nader, while agreeing that the leftover funds from the CETA allocation could be used for training programs, said, "Our ability to use CETA funds the way Congress says we can depends on a design of highquality programs, commitment by the private sector, and providing support services for the hard-core unemployed.'

He observed that the drop in unemployment rates in the 10 communities served by Newton Area CETA is such that "those that are left are those who wouldn't have a job no matter how good the economy is.'

But if CETA trains people to the specifications of certain employers in industry, "then they'll have to hire them," Nader said.

Nader emphasized the need to develop programs in cooperation with the private sector of employment, in which he includes labor unions



The "Mann of the Hour," Mayor Theodore Mann (center), displays his memento of the good-natured Newton Kiwanis Club roasting he was given last week at Valle's Restaurant. Participants in the fun

were (from left) Ald. Robert Tennant, Michael Lipof, James Bergantino, and Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark. More than 150 City Hall employees and other friends attended the luncheon.

Carroll Center open house

The Carroll Center for the Blind will be hosting an open house Sunday, April 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. on the Center's grounds at 770 Centre St., Newton.

This open house will give people in the surrounding communities an opportunity to view and understand the rehabilitation services available to blind adults, and to view some first-hand demonstrations of some of the special techniques involved in teaching the

The public is invited.

Speech, hearing meeting in May

Speech, language and hearing disorders are the most prevalent of handicaps, yet perhaps the least noticed. Over 20 million persons, one out of every 10 Americans, have speech, language or hearing disorders that affect the ability to com-

For the past half century, May has been designated as Better Hearing and Speech Month by those professionals who identify. evaluate and treat communication disorders. The American Speech-Language-Hearing Association is the 30,000 member society of speech-languagepathologists and audiologists who are concerned with the causes and effects of disturbances in human communication.

Further information about speech, language and hearing handicaps and available services in the Boston area is available from the Massachusetts Speech-Language-Hearing Association, Box 547, Lexington, MA 02173.

Teacher banquet set May 3

The Newton Substitute Teachers' Association will introduce its collegebound scholarship winner at the annual spring banquet next week.

The banquet will be held Thursday, May 3, at the Red Coach Grill in Newton Corner. The social hour begins at 6:15 p.m., followed by the dinner at 7 p.m. All current and former substitute teachers are

CETA offers new jobs and training programs

Newton Area CETA is expanding its in-house training programs to include several new programs available on a full-time or part-time basis for CETAeligible participants.

For those who always wished they could complete their schooling CETA will offer an adult basic education and general education development preparation for the high school equivalency test. Classes will be held Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., a total of 25 hours of study week. Because of the intensive schedule a complete program will take only 10 weeks. The first cycle will begin on April 30.

The program is designed to meet the needs of those who want their

GED but have difficulty juggling work, school or family responsibilities. Sessions will be separated by subject matter and levels of ability and will include periods of independent study. Working with others at their level and devoting extra time to correcting individual weaknesses has proved a successful combination for adult students.

Both full- and part-time training programs in secretarial skills will also begin on April 30. The full-time program consists of 32 weeks of intensive training in typing, shorthand, filing, word processing, secretarial acname a few of the many courses offered. The hours will be from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily Monday through

The part-time training program

consists of two elements - training in office skills and a part-time CETAfunded job. This program is designed to meet the needs of the beginning student, the advanced student and those in need of a refresher course. In addition to the regular office skills - typing, filing, office procedures, etc. stressed for the beginner and those involved in refresher courses, word processing will be available for the advanced student. This course is made up of memory typing and machine transcription skills.

Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for 16 weeks.

A full-time Learning Center counselor will orient new students to these programs and will be available to assist them with any problems. The counselor will also direct the students to other CETA activities or permanent employment at the completion of the programs.

Applicants for all programs will be interviewed and tested for appropriate placement. New students may be accepted into ongoing classes on an individual basis.

CETA participants in public service employment or adult work experience programs who are interested in the training should consult their counselors for acceptance on a parttime basis.

Applications will be available at the three Newton Area CETA locations: 320 Needham St., Newton; 681 Main St., Waltham; and 276 Washington St.,

Computer developed for early dyslexia detection

tested at the Children's Hospital Medical Center offers hope for early a color television screen. This prodetection of dyslexia, a reading disability which now affects an estimated 23 million Americans.

According to Frank H. Duffy, M.D. a neurophysiologist and electrical engineer who heads the team of specialists testing the technology, "The biggest problem with dyslexia is recognition of the condition. Once it has been discovered that a child cannot read, it is often too late to offer significant help."

reading failure, and given appropriate aids to improve their reading function, they will be better diagnosis, BEAM allows for armed to cope with the disability."

The new technology is called BEAM (Brain Electrical Activity Mapping). It provides, for the first time, objective evaluation tools to diagnose and classify functional brain disorders like dyslexia.

Duffy calls BEAM "computer technology applied to the search for abnormalities." Disorders of brain function, whether caused by anatomical abnormalities (such as tumors) or functional disorders (such as dyslexia), can be studied with the BEAM technology.

The BEAM technology makes electronic maps of brain activity. Electrodes affixed to the patient's scalp

A new technology developed and permit brain activity to be translated through a computer and displayed on cess, painless to the patient, results in a moving series of pictures which provides significant information about the patient's brain function.

Three major diagnostic improvements are provided by the new technology, both for functional and anatomic abnormalities; an extended accuracy of diagnosis, BEAM can detect some tumors overlooked by more traditional procedures, and can "But," says Duffy, "if children can be identified before they experience easily interpreted diagnosis, BEAM pinpoint specific regions of the brain can organize complex data into an easily readable form; a more uniform automatic classification based on analysis of the naps produced, and patients can be assigned certain diagnostic categories according to pre-programmed features fed into the computer.

> The BEAM technology's greatest significance lies in its ability to diagnose and classify functional disorders, and positive results tests with dyslexics may lead to expansion of the technology. Future applications may include similar diagnostic and classification systems for other disorders such as hyperactivity, dyscalculia (math difficulty), mental retardation, sociopathic behavior, and schizophrenia.

of the Graph Two men charged bery and assault and dangerous weapon connection with a rob 24 on Watertown Newton Square last W April 18, will appear time in Newton Distr

William A. MacD Hayes Rd., Eoslind Anderson, 26, of Fra arreSted last Thursda a high speed c Massachusetts Turi Newton detectives a ended at the Pruder

The two men were Thursday and subsec

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The custodian at Warre Washington St., reported to one of the bathroom night or Friday morning. The damage included valued at \$15; a broken m

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A White Plains, N.Y. n the Howard Johnson's M ner Friday at 5 p.m. to fi

The Solar-X Corporation was vandalized Friday police reports, youths al A 15-year-old Newton ;

evening at 7:30 on charg The arrest came after a from a Parker Street hon Two antique clocks, an figurines, value unknowr on Dudley Road Friday and 10:45 p.m.

A \$400 necklace was Hamlet Street sometime Saturday after an intrude ing open the front door, p Newton-Wellesley Int

St., reported to police th locked cabinet in the c weekend. A secretary re cabinet was taken from

sign of forced entry, accc A Somerset Street horr taining \$120 in cash an from outside her home S p.m. She told police that sidewalk, went into he remembered she left th

find it gone Someone kicked in the Corner Amoco, 361 Wash morning causing an estin A Brookline woman pa Upldnd Eoad home last S

a few minutes, but long e her purse from inside th purse contained \$40 in ca Assorted jewelry, va from a home on Helene early Saturday morning trance was gained by br

In a report filed Sur woman told police the February, two women, Social Security workers. house by telling her the house.

The women, one desCr the other in her forties, downstairs and when discovered jewelry totali A 21-year-old Newton Monday morning in the Chalet, 160 Boylston St., a

and Vandalism Squad of drinking from an open bo When the officers ap allegedly saw in the bac sign from the "99" Resta 62 Jackson St., was arre tion of the open bottle or

Newton police receive 12:40 a.m., from someon ing from the Arco Service

ing a red Volvo had just l ing for gas received. Officer Peter Hart pick Warren Junior High Sch He pulled the car over a duce his license. The dri ing three times, officers 21, of 76 Moffet Rd., on ch

a license on request of quent call to the Arco sta complaint was a hoax. Sometime between Ap April 21, a cassette tape r an AM-FM radio, valued

Watertown St. The barking of the fam of a Southgate Park hom Sunday night to find son

the music room at the

home through the back do The screen on the back catches released. She for by the back door with \$45



Armed robbery suspects back in court Thursday

of the Graphic staff

Two men charged with armed robbery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (automobile) in connection with a robbery of the Store 24 on Watertown Street in West Newton Square last Wednesday night, April 18, will appear for the second time in Newton District Court Thurs-

William A. MacDonald, 19, of 6 Hayes Rd., Eoslindale, and Stuart Anderson, 26, of Framingham, were arreSted last Thursday at 1 a.m. after a high speed chase on the Massachusetts Turnpike involving Newton detectives and State Police ended at the Prudential Center off-

The two men were arraigned last Thursday and subsequently admitted to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for alleged drug dependency. It was then learned that the identity Anderson had orginally given police was false.

Anderson had given the name of Joseph G. Fabiano III, of Revere, as his. The real Fabiano, meanwhile, had heard his name broadcast over the radio and read the story of the robbery in the newspapers. His identification had been stolen over a month ago.

Anderson was then brought back to Newton District Court and rearraigned under his real name. Both men appeared in court Monday for trial and their case was continued to Thursday,

Two men, according to police reports, entered the Store 24 at 991

a.m. They purchased two cups of coffee, and after taking care of them, the store employee turned and continued stocking the shelves.

"Give me the money in the register, safe and all the money or I'll stab you, right in the back," one suspect allegedly told the employee. Then according to the poliCe report, the suspect placed the knife against the employee's back.

The employee then gave the suspect an unknown amount of money from the register and some change and bills from a tin box. He was then forced to open a drop safe from which the robber took more bills, police said.

The suspect then opened his coat allegedly showing a shoulder holster and gun. As the two men left the store,

"Don't call the police, because other people work for me."

Newton police pulled the suspects' blue Chevrolet over near Tee Gee's Sub Shop on Washington Street a few minutes later. As the officers got out of their cruiser, the two suspects sped away on Washington Street.

Newton Detectives Joseph W Donahue and Paul F. Ginnetty joined the chase at the Newton Corner onramp to the Pike. As the cars sped toward Boston on the Pike at speeds in excess of 100 m.p.h., Det. Donahue said they and the State Police officer tried to box the suspects' car in with their cruisers.

Positioned on the right of the blue Chevrolet, Newton cruiser 511 was allegedly rammed several times by

Donahue, before the chase abruptly ended at a Boston Police roadblock at the Prudential Center exit.

When the suspect car came to a stop, Anderson allegedly jumped out and over a guard rail, dropping 50 feet to the ground. The Newton detectives joined in the chase and Anderson was soon apprehended. Both men were placed under arrest at the scene by Newton police.

It had been a busy night for Dets. Donahue and Ginnetty. Hours before they had been involved in a the chase of a suspect in connection with an attempted robbery of the Highland Beverage Co., on Woodward Street. Donahue had just run the Marathon two days before. "I was hurting then, but I'm hurting more after that," he

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\$200 worth of vandalism at Warren

The custodian at Warren Junior High School, 1600 Washington St., reported over \$200 in damage done to one of the bathrooms in the school Thursday night or Friday morning.

The damage included, a broken light fixture. valued at \$15; a broken mirror, valued at \$20; a ruptured water line to a sink, \$25; and a sink was replaced at a cost of \$150.

As the driver of a truck owned by United Liquor of Norwood was making a delivery in Waban last Friday afternoon, several youths busily made an unscheduled delivery of their own, destination unknown. The driver told police that while he was parked outside the Waban Wine Shop, 474 Woodward St., the youths made off with three cases of beer from his truck.

A White Plains, N.Y. man returned to his room at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Newton Corner Friday at 5 p.m. to find his \$50 calculator miss-

The Solar-X Corporation warehouse, 190 Oak St., was vandalized Friday evening and according to police reports, youths allegedly broke 10 to 12 win-A 15-year-old Newton youth was arrested Friday

evening at 7:30 on charges of larceny of a bicycle. The arrest came after an investigation of the theft from a Parker Street home. Two antique clocks, antique plates, and porcelain

figurines, value unknown, were taken from a hOme on Dudley Road Friday night sometime between 5 and 10:45 p.m.

A \$400 necklace was taken from a house on Hamlet Street sometime between 1 and 5:45 p.m. Saturday after an intruder gained entrance by forcing open the front door, police said.

Newton-Wellesley Internists, 2000 Washington St., reported to police that \$180 was taken from a locked cabinet in the office sometime over the weekend. A secretary reported that the key to the cabinet was taken from a front desk. There was no sign of forced entry, according to police.

A Somerset Street homeowner had her purse containing \$120 in cash and personal papers stolen from outside her home Saturday, sometime after 1 p.m. She told police that she left her purse on the remembered she left the pocketbook, returned to

Someone kicked in the front door of the Newton Corner Amoco, 361 Washington St., early Saturday morning causing an estimated \$150 in damage.

A Brookline woman parked her car in front of an Upldnd Eoad home last Saturday afternoon for only a few minutes, but long enough for someone to steal her purse from inside the car. She told police the purse contained \$40 in cash and personal papers.

Assorted jewelry, value unknown, was taken from a home on Helene Road late Friday night or early Saturday morning. According to police, entrance was gained by breaking a diningroom win-In a report filed Sunday morning, a Newton

woman told police that during the month of February, two women, identifying themselves as Social Security workers, gained entrance into her house by telling her they had come to check her

The women, one desCribed as in her twenties and the other in her forties, checked the upstairs and downstairs and when they left, the owner discovered jewelry totaling \$2,000 missing.

A 21-year-old Newton man was arrested early Monday morning in the parking lot of the Susse Chalet, 160 Boylston St., after officers of the Alcohol and Vandalism Squad observed the man allegedly drinking from an open bottle of beer.

When the officers approached the car, they allegedly saw in the back seat, the carved wooden sign from the "99" Restaurant. William T. Paulini, 62 Jackson St., was arrested charged with a violation of the open bottle ordinance and larceny over

Newton police received a complaint Monday at 12:40 a.m., from someone who said they were calling from the Arco Service Station on Bte. 128, saying a red Volvo had just left the station without paying for gas received.

Officer Peter Hart picked up the car as it passed Warren Junior High School on Washington Street. He pulled the car over and asked the driver to produce his license. The driver refused and after asking three times, officers arrested Jeffery D. Silton, 21, of 76 Moffet Rd., on charges of failing to produce a license on request of a police officer. A subsequent call to the Arco station revealed the original complaint was a hoax.

Sometime between April 14 and last Monday, April 21, a cassette tape recorder, valued at \$200and an AM-FM radio, valued at \$40, were taken from the music room at the Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St.

The barking of the family dog brought the owner of a Southgate Park home down to the kitchen late Sunday night to find someone had broken into the

home through the back door. The screen on the back door had been cut and the catches released. She found her purse on the floor by the back door with \$45 missing from it.



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16 oz. 99° Cheese Pizza pkg. 99° pkg. Corn on the Cob pkg. 79^c

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> **BRANDEIS BOOK SALE**

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'Busy Bee Week' ends with spellers' classic The group of fourth, fifth and sixth copies of the "Busy as a Bee Week" "miraculous," "sentimental," and By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE were given ribbons and

of the Graphic staff

Sixteen elementary students from

over the city gathered at the Newton Junior Library Friday to compete in the library's Spelling Bee. The event capped a week of movies, lectures, storytelling and crafts in observance of "Busy as a Bee Week." Two teams, the Fantastic Eight and the Spellbinders, vied for top orthographic honors and the

Spellbinders prevailed in a close contest which sent librarian Rosemary Woodle scurrying to the dictionary for more words.

The teams were alternately given first chance at a word, but after an unsuccessful attempt at spelling it it went to the other team.

The score was tied throughout the contest, and in the initial stages of the bee most words were spelled on first

"Succeed," "revival,"

"unique" were all spelled correctly on the first shot, but "unequivocal" stumped all sixteen contestants. The fourth syllable of the word was given. every vowel in the alphabet except

"Xylophone" almost went around without a correct spelling, but was finally chalked up by the Fantastic

This tied up the score going into the final rounds where "dignified,"
"dreamily," "brilliant," and
"distinguished" were all s.Delled without any trouble. When the Fantastic Eight scored on

"grandeur," they looked like clear winners, but the Spellbinders came back with "gallantry" and "fluorescent" to tie the score.

That meant the whole shooting match would be decided by "etithe final word and after quette," several close approximations, this word was spelled by the Spellbinders for a 12-to-11 victory.

Bee Bywords crossword puzzle.

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Rosemary Woodle directs the Spelling Bee at the Newton Junior Library. The Spellbinders edged the Fantastic Eight 12-11. (Graphic photo by Steve

NEWW expands community mental health rehabilitation

Next year, for the first time in the history of public mental health programs in Massachusetts, more money will be allocated for community pro-

grams than for mental hospitals. What does this mean, both for mentally ill people and for communities? It can mean an atmosphere of

mutual fear, a tragedy in which citizens become panicky about a range of concerns from property values to personal safety or mentally ill people become the victims of either scheming or thoughtless cruelty. Or it can mean the birth of a new

understanding in the community and a new life for mentally and emotionally troubled people.

At NEWW Center, a community social and rehabilitation center for

emotionally troubled adults, the everincreasing emphasis on communitybased treatment has brought about a transition from a small facility heavily dependent on volunteers to a highly professional program offering a wide range of services to people with all degrees and duration of emotional illness.

A grant from the state Department of Mental Health, together with contributions from people in the community, has allowed for a significant expansion of both physical facilities and the staff, and twice as many clients.

The basement of the Lutheran Church in Newton Centre, part of which has served as NEWW Center quarters for four years, is now being

renovated to accommodate the expanded program.

But physical changes are the least important. Professional specialists in the fields of occupational therapy, rehabilitation counseling, social work and psychiatric nursing have joined the staff and added new dimensions to the group sessions which form the core of the program.

For example, a medication group led by nurses Joyce Butcher and Martha Akey is geared toward helping NEWW Center clients take an active role in their regimen of tranquilizing medicine - i.e., monitoring its effects, understanding its action on their bodies, and so on.

THE STATE OF THE S

CHOOL

In rehab counselor Ray Scaffa's

job-preparation group, clients practice filling out job applications and being interviewed. In addition, every client undergoes an assessment of his skills and abilities and may be placed in the program's work scholarship program as a step toward employment.

Clients, referred by mental health professionals, usually remain in the program for eight months to one-anda-half years.

A gala inauguration of the center's new quarters and new program will take place at an open house on Tuesday, May 22, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the center, 1310 Centre St., Newton Centre. A special guest will be state Commissioner of Mental Health Robert Okin, who will speak at 6 p.m.

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Come to a free introductory session and find out how

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LOCATION (CC	FREE SESSIONS ome to either)	SEMINAR	
Dedham Allin Cona. Church 683 High St.	Thurs. Apr. 26 or May 3 7:30 pm	Thurs. May 10 7:30 pm	
Newton Marriott Hotel Rte. 128 at Roule 30	Tues Apr. 24 or May 1 7:30 pm	Tues. May 8 7:30 pm	
Wellesley Treadway Wellesley Inn 576 Washington St.	Mon Apr. 23 or 30 7:30 pm	Mon. May 7 7:30 pm	
Randolph Holiday Inn Exit 675 off Rte. 128	Mon. Apr. 23 or 30 7:30 pm	Mon. May 7 7:30 pm	



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THEME: Our n and white pho persons who li ities - Dedhai Newton, Canto bury, Roslinda PRIZES: First, Mentions. Guild May 5 &

WINNING PHO tival of the Ar Estate, East S be received by Transcript Nev St., Dedham, I nounced on Fri



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West Newton townhouses approved

Developer Jack Antaramian was ven approval by the Land Use Comittee last week to build four new ndominium townhouses connected a house at 892 Watertown St., West

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OVERS TERTOWN Antaramian will convert the exting house to a two-family house, for total of six units.

According to the city solicitor, ecause there are fewer than 10 units housing planned that do not create higher density than allowed as a atter of right, the 10 percent ornance does not apply to this evelopment. Even if it did apply, the aw Department said, compliance ould be through a cash payment,

since the number of units would not require a full unit to be used for lowincome housing.

The 10 percent ordinance requires developers who are given a special permit to build apartments in excess of the those allowed by right to lease 10 percent of the new units to the Housing Services Department for subsidized low-income housing.

Antaramian's proposal had been presented to neighbors before he petitioned the Board of Aldermen, and the neighborhood approved. They want to keep the building intact because it is in the same character as other houses in the immediate area.

A move by Ald. Terry Morris to impose a facade easement on the house was not accepted by the Land Use Committee. A facade easement would prevent the developer and later condominium association from making any changes on the exterior of the

The architecture, described as "Queen Anne," is undistinguished. Nevertheless, Antaramian has promised to construct the ell addition in the same style of wood sidingand not to make major changes on the exterior of the existing house.

The Board of Aldermen will vote on the petition May 7.

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RULES OF CONTEST

CONTESTANTS must be residents of the communities served by the Transcript Newspapers. THEME: Our neighbors at work or play, in black and white photos only. SUBJECTS: A person or persons who live in any of the following communities — Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood, Newton, Canton, Medfield, Walpole, West Roxbury, Roslindale, Forest Hills or White City. PRIZES: First, Second, Third plus Honorable

WINNING PHOTOS: To be displayed at the Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Dedham Art Guild May 5 & 6, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Endicott Estate, East St., Dedham. FINAL ENTRIES must be received by 5 P.M. on Friday, April 27 at the Transcript Newspaper Office, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026. WINNERS will be announced on Friday, May 4th.

All photos will be considered for publication in the Transcript Newspapers. No photos should be submitted if the entrant does not wish the pictures to be published. Caption, location, name of subject and photographer's name, address and phone number must be included on a separate piece of paper attached to back of photo (do not write directly on photo-back or front). Please enclose a self-addressed envelope if the photo is to be returned.

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Entries should be no smaller than three by five inches and pictures should have been taken during the past year.

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Alderman surprises planners with objections to Shipley office park

Graphic Correspondent

An alderman's objections to the parking plans for the conversion of the Lower Falls Shipley facility to an office park shocked the Planning & Development Board last week.

One year after the developer, G. Arnold Haynes, first submitted his parking plans for the conversion, Ald Donald M. Budge called for the city to acquire two of the projected parking lots. While both of these are presently owned by Shipley, one, the site of the Greek Church, is on the city's lists of lots to be acquired. The other, the former Donahue property, is not.

Both lots would be necessary for Haynes to a convert all of the Shipley facility to offices if the plans are to comply with the renewal plan for the area and the city's zoning ordinance. There is no other place on the property to put those cars, according to U.M. Schiavone, Haynes' design engineer.

A multi-level parking deck underneath the Shipley facility would be a better alternative, said Budge. Then the two lots could be sold off to a developer for another office building or a commercial outlet, he added.

A parking deck would be too expen-

sive for the project, Haynes has previously said. Submerging the parking underneath the building would eliminate some of the building's usable space. Such a garage would also provide inadequate parking for the rest of the facility. That would mean that some of the building would have to be torn down rather than be converted.

Both lots are currently owned by Shipley, Haynes said. If the city wants to take them it will have to pay for them, he added. Tearing down 50 per cent of the Shipley building, a former mill, will not save taxpayers any money, Haynes said.

The parking plans were wel thought out, Haynes said. A mound will shield the cars from view for those using the Washington Stree sidewalk, he said. Yet the river wil still be visible' Haynes said. A building on the site, however, would obliterate this view' he added.

Haynes' parking plans have neighborhood opposition, Budge said If eliminating the lots makes it im possible for Haynes to use all of the building and adds to the developmen cost, that is his problem, the alder

and two spaces on Beacon Street near Centre will be eliminated. The trial is being done in prepara-

plained to Joel B. Leighton, chairman of the Lower Falls Project Area Com mittee. (LOPAC). In October 1977 LOPAC approved of demolishing the Greek Church and developing the lo along with the former Donahue pro perty as one entity. Leighton and members of the Plan ning & Development (P&D) Board totally disagreed with Budge's plan: for the two lots. "This is an utter suprise to me," said member Harry Crosby. Other members wanted to know why Budge had not come for

ward with his ideas earlier. "I only saw the plans for the firs time last week," Budge said. The plans have been circulated in city hal because Haynes has filed for a specia permit to construct a parking facility he noted.

"I will oppose this on the Board," Budge said. Other aldermen seem to be against the plans, he added. Since a permissive use requires a two third: vote of the Board of Aldermen, it is unlikely the plan will go through Budge said.

"Our role is to devlop a plan," said P&D Board member Carol Robinson "If the plan falls apart at city hall then it falls apart. But we will not be political."

The board intends to present its sup port of the plans at the public hearing In other matters, the board refused to accept installment payments for the last remaining Moulton Street lot Dr. Ernest Blaustein, an abutter to the lot, has agreed to buy the property with a building restriction at the reduced price of \$2900. Blaustein however, requested permission to make his payments over five years.

It is not legitimate, said Redevelop ment Director Gerald Early. There is no way that it can be done, he added. .



Needham boy was hit by a car last Friday afternoon while he was riding his bicycle on Oak Street near Cliff Road.

Robert S. LeRoy, of 589 Highland Ave., told police that he was struck from behind by a blue Chevrolet Nova. The driver of the car did not stop, police said. Richard P. Muller, 22,

of 34 Chestnut Terr., received lacerations to his knee and chin early Sunday morning after his car crashed into an Edison light pole on Walnut Street near Commonwealth Avenue.

Police came upon Muller's car at about 2:50 a.m. where it was up against the base of the pole, the pole knock-ed over. Muller told police that he didn't know what had happen-

A car, driven by James A. Vizakis, 33 Thaxter Rd., struck a stone wall running along Centre Street on the Boston College Law School campus Sunday morning at about 6:30.

The 21-year-old Vizakis told police that he was traveling south Prescott St., Newtonville, May 2 at on Centre Street when 7:30 p.m. The film, "Designs and Dif- he swerved to avoid ferences," giving a profile of an something in the road. elementary program, will be shown. He applied his brakes Here, Samuel Clemens of Newton and skidded on a large

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amount of newspapers strewn across the road, police said. Vizakis said

his car, ran off the road and hit the stone wall.

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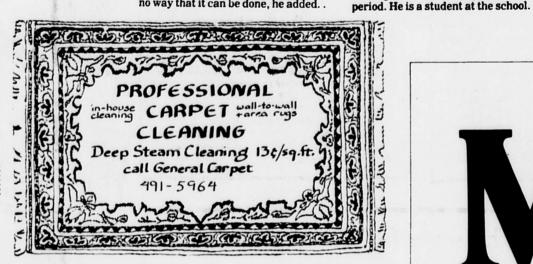
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Come for Ideas'

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff Rape. It's a subject that's been widely covered in both the press and television in recent years, and that coverage seems to be paying off for victims of the crime. There are, however, many obstacles, mostly legal, which still need to be overcome.

Barbara Gilmore, director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Rape Crisis program, explained that in the past year the number of rapes reported to her unit, which are way below in other Boston

the numbers received -area hospitals, have tripled. Yet, since January of this year, she said, almost every woman who reported a rape decided then and there to prosecute.

That has to be progress. Psychologically,, women now seem better able to handle the idea of going to court to prosecute the assailant. But how about legal progress; what inroads have been made there?

Prosecution of a rape case can be a very tricky process, depending many times on the statements a woman makes when she first enters the hospital, when her emotions may be shattered, she's frightened and

Spring means Regi-Cycle

With the weather warming up and bicycles coming out of the garage, bicycle theft season is coming into

The Newton Police Department and the Lincoln-Eliot School PTA are sponsoring a Regi Cycle program at the school, 191 Pearl St., Saturday, April 28 from 10 to 12 a.m. There will also be a program at police headquarters . 1321 Washington St., West Newton, on May 12 and 19 from 9 a.m.

The \$4 fee covers engraving on both wheels and the bike frame, a metal photo identification plate which attaches to the frame, a color pocket identification card, bike registration with the Newton Police Department, safety check and an identification decal signifying the owner's par-

ticipation in the program. For more information on the program, contact Newton Police Depart-

been sexually assaulted raped or attacked, the more likely she is to be believed," explained Ms. Gilmore.

The victim's statement, along with physical evidence, becomes a part of the hospital medical record and a substantial part of the prosecution's

Just as large a part of the case will be the physical evidence of rape collected by the doctor on call. Evidence of bruises, lacerations, damage to her private parts and "foreign bodies" such as grass, sand, and wood which may help determine the location of the incident, also become part of the evidence.

Until now, what physical evidence was collected, where or if it was stored, varied from hospital to hospital, clinic to clinic, depending on the policy of the reporting hospital. In addition, what type of physical evidence was required by the prosecutor also varied from court to

Rep. Barbara Gray of Framingham has introduced legislation this session which some rape specialists feel is long overdueIt. would standardize the collection of evidence in cases of rape by rape reporting units and prosecution units within police departments.

The bill seeks to standardize the evidence needed and to protect this evidence by establishing storage areas and a minimum of time re-

standardize evidence handling to the evidence. In many cases, a with Middlesex district attorneys this woman may not want to prosecute, week to clarify what evidence they rebut will change her mind weeks later and then would need the evidence gathered at the time of the incident.

Newrape legislation attempts to

Under the bill, the Massachusetts criminal justice council would establish a standard rape "kit" which would include instructions, standardized reporting forms, and appropriate receptacles for the collection and preservation of evidence for laboratory and police use.

want to keep the evidence and the how we can change the next time."

police aren't required to keep it. With the establishment of standard police aren't required to keep it.

holding it for the victim probably for worrying about evidence."

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quire and how the hospital can help in the successful prosecution of rape

Ms. Gilmore believes there is tremendous need for standards and guidelines in this area. As it goes now, many times her rape team must learn from past mistakes and unsuccessful prosecutions.

"It makes me sad," she said, " but An aide to Rep. Gray explained that in every new victim we learn more. in many cases the hospitals don't We learn where we went wrong and

Ms. Gilmore isn't unaware of this evidence gathering guidelines, Ms. situation. Starting soon, the hospital Gilmore said, "Then we could be busy will begin collecting evidence and concentrating on the woman, and not





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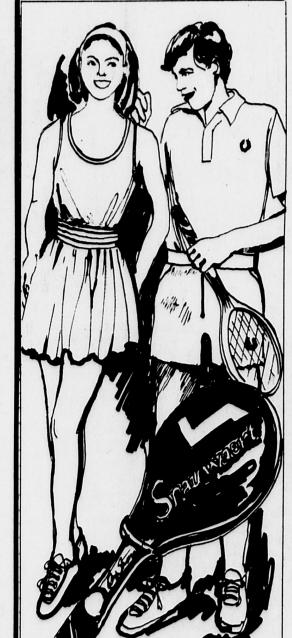
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Stanton Avenue developers want to Your bypass Newton's 10 percent rule

Graphic Correspondent
Should the Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly - the developer of the Stanton Avenue, Auburndale, elderly housing project - have to comply with the city's 10 per cent ordinance even though 100 of its 124 Stanton Avenue units are reserved for low income people?

No. representatives of the Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly (JCHE) told the Housing Services Commission last week. The 10 per cent ordinance, hich requires developers reserve 10 per cent of its available units for low income subsidized tenants as payment for a zone change, would mean JCHE would have to rent an additional 12 units to low income tenants bringing its total subsidized units to 112.

The 12 units would be for Section 8 certificate holders. Section 8 is a federal program for subsidizing the housing rents for those who qualify. In Newton, Housing Services administers the program and issues available certificates to those who are

In another portion of the Section 8

program, developers, such as JCHE, apply to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to obtain subsidies that accompany the units. For new construction, such as the Stanton Avenue project, these subsidies are higher than are provided for certificate holders. In the Stanton Avenue development the new construction Section 8 subsidies for each of the 100 units are approximately \$150 higher than the certificates allow.

This differentiation would cause a problem if JCHE would have to rent 12 more units to certificate holders, according to Daniel Sullivan, attorney for JCHE. JCHE has signed a contract with HUD to rent all its units at a uniform . rate, Sullivan said. That means the 24 unsubsidized units must each bring in the same rent as each of

the 100 units will with their subsidies. Renting below this rate to 10 per cent of the tenants would violate JCHE's contract with HUD, Sullivan said. Since JCHE is already planning to provide 100 units of subsidized housing, how did the problem with the city develop?

Originally, a special permit was

1976. The permit included the requirement of reserving 10 per cent of the units for Section 8 tenants. This requirement was later found illegal in court suit, although past permit holders had to continue to abide by it. Subsequently, Newton developed the 10 per cent plan a city ordinance.

When the commercial developer abandoned his plans, JCHE reapplied for his special permit. This permit included the 10 per cent requirement. The requirement was, however, not included in JCHE's fourth and final permit for the site.

JCHE went forward with its plans, Sullivan said, believing that the omission was a recognitition that 100 of the units would be earmarked for Section 8 tenants. It then made plans with HUD to rent 24 of the units at the market rental.

There is a possiblity, Sullivan said, that all the requirements of past permits for a project apply to subsequent permits. If this point is true, JCHE may have a battle on its hands, he added. A solution would be to rent 12 of the 100 units to Housing Services' certificate holders, but not use their certificates, Sullivan said.

This 10 per cent issue came up late in the day," said Alan Schlesinger, a member of JCHE's tenant selection committee. The 24 market rentals have already accepted as have 94 of the Section 8 tenants' That leaves six left for Housing Services Section 8 people' he said.

In checking the list three of Housing Services certificate holders were accepted' Sullivan said. That would bring the total up to a possible 9 tenants coming from Newton Housing Services, he said.

If the plan is implemented, JCHE would eventually have 12 tenants as openings occur from Housing Services Section 8 list, Schlesinger said. Even though there is a selection plan which might reject some of Housing Services applicants, JCHE would continue through the list until it found 12 tenants' he added.

As far as Housing Services is concerned, said commission member James Miller, the plan seems acceptable' but other developers might interpret it an as unfair. The ordinance does allow a financial8 payment in lieu of reserving 10 per cent of the units for certificate holders, he added. JCHE could make a payment, Miller

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SAVE 19%!

Housing Services gets additional HUD money

Newton Housing Services was awarded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development additional money for 40 more housing grants for its subsidized rental pro-

Known as Section 8, the program allows applicants that finacially qualify to find apartments at market rentals. If the rents are within specified ranges and if they meet the necessary criteria, they are then subsidized. The additional funds will bring the total of Section 8 units for Housing Services to 238.

The Section 8 program is a keystone to the city's 10 per cent ordinance. This ordinance requires developers seeking a zone change to reserve 10

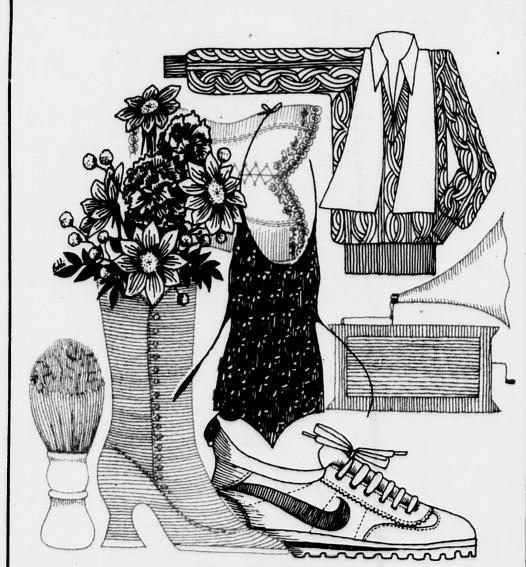
per cent of the units in their projects for Section 8 certificate holders.

In other matters, the city is rehabilitating a two-family house on Tremont Street. The house was purchased by the city several years ago as part of a state scattered housing program. The program was subsequently abandoned. The house is presently in disrepair having been vacant all winter and subject to van-

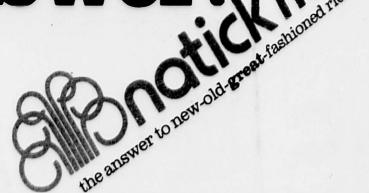
Newton Housing Services employees as part of the city's labor union have joined the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees. Formerly they were part of City Hall Associates.

helps prevent birth defects

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The enrichment class at Newton South High School took a close look at the family during a recent five week program open to the community. Left to right are Jay Massimo, Carole Hauer, Mrs. Phyllis Monderer, Jacqui Fishman and Photo by ELEANOR SIEGEL

A look at the changing family

By ELEANOR SIEGEL In Focus Editor

The senior class of 1979 will encounter the most social changes perhaps of any graduating class in history. A serious and thoughtful class, they are concerned.

Some of that concern was reflected when Phyllis Monderer's enrichment class at Newton South High School was developing a five week series of programs. The area they chose to scrutinize was the family.

The enrichment classes have been well known throughout the Newton community as a source of topical explorations done through programs totally evolved by students and counseled by Mrs. Monderer.

Phyllis Monderer, an enthusiastic, imaginative teacher with a warm generous smile and a deep voice, explained that as the class sought to define its topic, new issues would emerge and the categories would explode. Students began with the question of whether or not the family was "an endangered species."

Their first task was to define the family, said Mrs. Monderer. It was their first shock. For the dictionary definition of the family had changed in the past decade. Jacqui Fishman, a student in the class, said the definition of the 60's was traditional, defining the family as a mother, father and the dictionary defined the family as one or more persons under the same roof. "It was then we saw how much society had changed."

The group, which had begun organizing this project in the beginning of the school year, finally settled on a number of topics which included a history of the family, alternative family lifestyles, the effects of the women's movement, divorce, parenting and a close look at the media. "We wanted to know if the media decides when we're ready to accept certain issues in society," said Mrs. Monderer.

Contact with the speakers, many of whom have written books on the various subjects, was made by the students. They also made the arrangements for the publicity. "Many people give kids the credit for having the potential tO do real said real work," Mrs. Monderer.

An array of speakers came before the Newton South students and the audiences invariably included teachers and parents. The speakers included people like Dr. Larry Fuchs, chairman of American Studies at Brandeis University; Bill Henry, a television critic and two of the authors of Ourselves and our childrn children.

It was a time for absorbing the information and then critically thinking about it. One of the most important aspects of the program, said Mrs. Monderer was to foster thinking about women as competant because class along with . others classes will have to prepare women for lifetime occupations—women working won't be a matter of choice anymore.'

During these enrichment programs, the audiences were able to gain insight into many recent events such as women's participation in athletics, something Dr. Fuchs referred to as "a minor revolution which can't help but add to the sum of human happiness."

As for the women's movement, Fuchs said that "the impact on childrearing is unknown—the best we can do is form an informed hypothesis." Yet Diane Balser, who is studying for her doctorate at Brandeis, said "there are aspects of the family which are hurtful to

'We must be aware of problems in the family-most families don't operate like the mythical 'Ozzie and Harriet'- in fact, violence is more prevalent than ever-or at least than it was ever admitted in previous generations'" said Ms. Balser.

Soft-spoken, and unmarried, she stressed that the effects of the women's movement on the children "are wonderful...they have an opportunity to see adults share equally in decisions of the family."

The family, she said, is a "flexible" institution and the various forms of the family that exist today weren't always around. "They are open to

Change may be the hallmark of the Class of '79. They themselves realize it. Thus, they are trying to get as much information as they can. The

ziploc-type bag. At cooking time

remove from bag, bake in preheated

325 deg. F. oven, covered, for 30

minutes. Remove cover, increase

heat to 350 deg. F. and bake 45

minutes more, uncovered. Remove

from oven and let sit 10 minutes

**If cooking immediately without

freezing, bake 40 minutes at 350 deg.

F. Remove from oven and let sit 10

minutes before slicing. Makes 6-8 ser-

SIMPLE SESAME CHICKEN

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts

1/2 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning

11/2 teaspoons garlic salt, divided

4 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon onion salt

4 tablespoons butter, melted

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon pepper

before slicing.

members of the enrichment class learned as they put together the programs.

Carole Hauer, who wants to study nursing, said "we have learned that there are no stereotypes." Vizma Gosts, who wants to study interior design, added the class has discovered 'that there are so many options." "The history of the family program made me aware of how much the family has changed," she said.

Jay Massimo, who wants to study chemical engineering, jokingly refers to himself as the "token" male in the class. One of the options he became aware of, and has been thinking about, is that of the male caring for the children. "It seems a better option." he said.

As for the entire women's movement, he emphasized that "there should not be a constant quarrel between men and women over who's better-we should work together."

Divorce was a common concern among the students. Everyone wanted to learn about why marriages are not lasting 'till death us do part. Through the lectures and through their own experiences they are aware that family life as depicted on the televison screen is not the real world.

The series of programs at Newton South provided no answers. However, because of the enrich-

ment program, the students know the questions and can prepare to meet the challenges of the future.

You don't have to be a teen-ager to enjoy a hamburger with pickle!

SKY-HIGH BURGERS

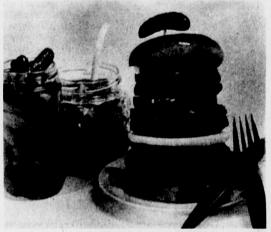
(Makes 4)

11/2 pounds ground beef chuck I teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon celery salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 4 hamburger buns, split and toasted Catsup Sweet pickle relish (about 1 cup) 4 onion slices 4 tomato slices Mustard

4 small sweet gherkins

Mix together chuck, salt, celery salt and pepper; shape into 12 patties about 3 inches in diameter (about 2 ounces each). Pan fry patties to desired

Build up each 'burger by layering in this order: bottom half of bun, spread with catsup; pickle relish; 1 'burger; more relish; 1 onion slice; another 'burger; relish again; 1 tomato slice; the third 'burger; a last layer of relish; top half of bun, spread with mustard. Garnish with a small sweet gherkin on a wooden pick.



A mile high hamburger

STUFFED 'BURGERS (Makes 4)

2 pound ground chuck 11/2 teaspoons seasoned salt Dash pepper 1 cup chopped sweet mixed pickles, drained ½ cup grated Swiss cheese (about 2 ounces) 8 hamburger buns, split and toasted

Lightly mix beef with seasoned salt and pepper; divide into 16 parts. Shape into 31/2-inch patties. Top 8 with pickle slices; sprinkle with cheese. Cover with remaining patties and seal edges. Broil 3 to inches from source of heat 5 minutes per side or until desired doneness. Place in buns, spread with mustard. Serve with additional pickles if desired.

KITCHEN CORNER

Nothing gives a busy homemaker more peace of mind than casseroles in the freezer, ready to thaw and serve. If the casserole is chicken, little effort is required to put a delicious and nutritious dinner on the table.

Chicken combines easily and naturally with so many other different foods, a casserole can become a meal in itself. Chicken provides the complete protein needed daily for body building and repair jobs. Any fruits and vegetables which might be included supply additional valuable nutrients.

Today half of all American homemakers have jobs outside the family. This means limited time to spend in the kitchen. But there is also a greater awareness than ever of the importance of good eating habits.

Even women who are not regularly employed usually have a full schedule of activities and they, too, like the feeling of preparedness generated by cook-ahead dishes. The National Broiler Council, noting that chicken takes readily to the freezer, has developed two recipes (below) that are easy to prepare and put away for later use. Of course, either can also be cooked and served immediately.

Delightfully Different Chicken Pie" is just what the name implies -an all-time favorite dish with a new twist. The "crust" is made of rice interspersed with chopped mushrooms and parsley, topped with sliced olives. The chicken mixture has the same tasty combination, plus crunchy water chestnuts.

"Simple Sesame Chicken" is an interesting way to flavor chicken parts, ready to freeze and then oven-bake as needed. It's great to have a supply on hand. When cooking time comes, you can prepare an individual serving or a whole panful to feed a hungry crowd.

Either of these hearty, wholesome

meal for family or spur-of-themoment dinner guests, even on a hectic day that leaves little time for planning ahead.

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHICKEN PIE 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cooked and chopped (2½-3 cups) 4 tablespoons butter 4 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced 1/4 cup chopped onion

5 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper 2 cups chicken broth 1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced

½ cup sliced, stuffed green olives,

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

divided In large fry pan, melt butter over medium heat. Add mushrooms and onions and saute for about 5 minutes. Stir in flour, salt and pepper and brown for about 2 minutes. Add broth and stir until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in chicken, water chestnuts and parsley. Cool while

making Rice Shell. RICE SHELL 4 tablespoons butter, melted ounces fresh mushrooms, chopped 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 2½ cups cooked rice 2 eggs, beaten

tablespoon chopped parsley

pie pan.

1/2 cup sliced, stuffed green olives, In large fry pan, melt butter. Add mushrooms, salt and pepper and saute about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in rice, eggs and parsley. Pat into bottom and sides of 10-inch

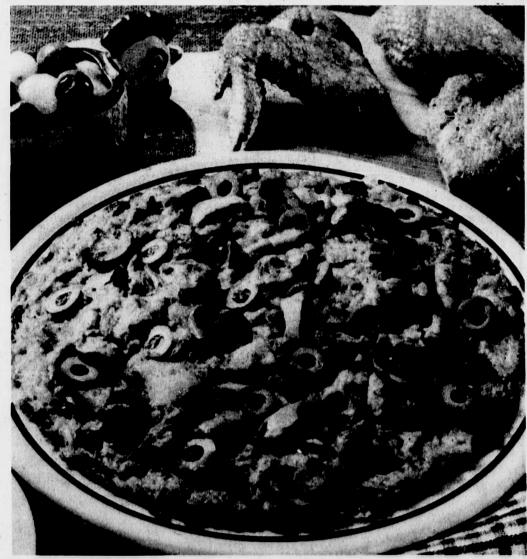
Sprinkle with ¼ cup sliced green olives. Pour in prepared chicken mixture. Sprinkle with remaining olives. **Freeze until ready to use in

Mix together flour, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, onion salt, lemon-pepper seasoning and paprika. Roll chicken parts in seasoned flour. Mix together melted butter, vegetable oil, remaining 1 teaspoon garlic salt and pepper. Dip each floured chicken part into seasoned butter. Then roll in sesame

1 cup sesame seeds, toasted lightly

**To freeze, put each individual coated chicken part on a tray and place in freezer until all are frozen. Then place in freezer bag or container. To serve, preheat oven to 325 deg. F. Place as many chicken parts as needed on greased, shallow pan in single layer. Cover and cook for 30 minutes; remove cover, increase temperature to 350 deg. F. and cook uncovered one hour more. For more even browning, turn chicken after 30 minutes.

**To cook without freezing, preheat oven to 350 deg. F. and bake for 1 hour, turning after 30 minutes if desired. Makes 4-6 servings.



When a 'delightfully different chicken pie' is waiting in the freezer, no magic is needed to put a tasty and nutritious dinner on the table in minutes.

Thousands of vivid daffodils will bloom in Horticultural Hall May 3-4 when the American Daffodil Society holds its only show of national scope.

Daffodils can be pink, yellow, apricot, red and other colors. More than 500 different varieties will be displayed at the show, divided into 12 classes for judging.

Co-sponsor of the show is the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, which celebrates its 150th anniversary year in 1979. Admission is free. Show hours are Thursday, May 3, 3-7:30 p.m., and Friday, May 4, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Horticultural Hall is at 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

Kiwi Club to sponsor benefit luncheon

Parents' and Children's Services of the Children's Mission, one of Boston's oldest social service agencies, will benefit from a luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Kiwi Club, national organization of former American Airlines stewardesses. The benefit will be held on Saturday, May 12, in the Grand Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Mildren Albert of Hart Modeling Agency will moderate the fashion show featuring fashions desiged designed from Celanese fabrics from Jordan Marsh. Mrs. Monica Robinson Traini is chairman of the benefit.

Tax deductible tickets are \$16. For further information call Mrs. Ed Schweitzer of Westwood, club presi-

dent, at 326-6840. The Kiwi Club takes its name from the legendary New Zealand bird which has wings but no longer flies. The Boston Chapter is interested in parent-child relationships, especially in the problems of child abuse and neglect. They have focussed this year's fundraising on Parents' and Children's Services and are helping to establish a parental telephone "Stress

Columnist speaks at Crittenton luncheon

Elizabeth Winship, author of the "Ask Beth" column in the Boston Globe, was guest speaker at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Florence Crittenton League held on Thursday, April 11, at the Crittenton Hastings House. Mrs. Winship's topic was "Let's Play It Cool To Say No."

Maudyea M. Campbell was chairman of the occasion. Her committee included Mrs. Harry Abells, Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver, Mrs. Stephen Heiser and Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor. Crittenton Hastings House is a home for unwed mothers.



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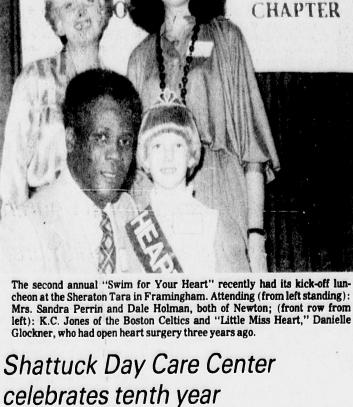
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The Shattuck Hospital Day Care establishing a new community board of directors. The Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Franklin Park at Forest Hills, will continue to provide rentfree quarters and other help.

GREATER

The center can take 20 children and hopes to expand this year to 24. It is open during the week from 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. for childrenolder than two and one half years. Mrs. Jill McCool, director, says it substitutes for ed on the board of directors since the nursery school and kindergarten and maintains a ratio of one trained teacher for each six children. There is a curriculum plan for each age group and the center has always attracted student teachers.

the center, which is fully accredited by the Massachusetts Office for Anyone interested in the program should call Mrs. McCool at 522-6658. Children. It is now reorganizing and

Temple Emanuel Couples Club will sponsor lecture on Israel

Happiness Is...

"Peace in Israel: What Now?" at a supper forum meeting of the Temple Emanuel Couples Club on Sunday, April 29. The meeting will be held in the temple community hall at 385 Ward St., at 6:30 p.m.

Center is celebrating its tenth an-

niversary this year and will achieve

its original goal of becoming self-

1969 by the Boston Chapter of the Na-

tional Council of Jewish Women with

the particular encouragement and

leadership of Mrs. Ruth Rosenbaum

of Newton, Mrs. Rosenbaum has serv-

center began and has also worked as a

volunteer there every Thursday mor-

The council started and equipped

ning for the past ten years.

The Day Care Center was started in

supporting.

Mrs. Lapidot is a teacher at the

Mrs. Rachael Lapidot will speak on at Hebrew College, Brookline. Rabbi Samuel Chiel, spiritual leader of the congregation, will moderate the discussion.

Admission is free to Couples Club members. Edith and Arthur Sahl are in charge of reservations. Rita and Louis Israelson are refreshment comulpan at Beit Ha'Amim, Jerusalem, mittee chairmen and Mildred and who is currently teaching at the ulpan Jack Ross are forum co-chairmen.

'Swim for your Heart' marathon May 5-6

A 24-hour "Swim for your Heart" marathon will be sponsored May 5 and 6 by the Women's Division of the BOSTON MAS Boston Division of the American Heart Association and the Shawmut Athletic Club . These organizations sponsor the annual fundraiser for the Massachusetts Heart Association because swimming is recognized by many authorities as one of the best body-conditioning exercises known.

The swim, supported by many local celebrities and business organiza-tions, will be held at the Keefe Regional Technical High School in Framingham. The town of Framingham board of selectmen has proclaimed the week of April 29-May 5 "Swim for your Heart Week."

The swim runs from 7 a.m. Saturday, May 5, to 7 a.m. Sunday, May 6. Each participant, swimming individually or as a team member, may swim a maximum of two hours or 200 lengths of the pool (5,000 yards). Swimmers obtain pledges for a few cents to a few dollars per length, from

lect the pledged amount when they have completed their swim. Many businesses, such as Digital Equipment Corporation, will field relay

Dave Maynard of WBZ radio and television, is honorary chairman of the 1979 "Swim for your Heart" and will participate in the swim, collecting pledges in the name of Danielle Glockner of Worcester, "Little Miss Heart" who underwent open heart surgery three years ago and is now a healthy nine-year old who enjoys swimming herself.

Maynard and Rico Petrocelli, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, received awards for their contri butions to the 1978 "Swim for your Heart", which raised more than \$22,000. Other awards for 1978 swim, presented at a kickoff luncheon provided by the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, were made to Dr. J. Bradley Bowen, Wellesley dentist,

their families and supporters, and col- who, with his sons Michael and Luke, swam a total of 276 laps to raise more than \$1500, the largest single amount raised by individuals and Doris Hogan, age 79 and still a competitive swimmer at the A.A.U. master swim-

A pledge of \$5,000 was made by Don Hoyt, Natick Pepsi bottler, and Jack Riley, Pepsi Regional Manager, to Mrs. Sue Picariello, first vice president of the Women's Division, American Heart Association, and Mrs. Ann Grant of the Shawmut Aquatic Club. Pepsi will sponsor a surprise celebrity "swim-off" during the marathon, which will also feature a swimwear show, dance band and other entertainment.

Swimmers who want to compete in the marathon, and companies or neighborhoods wishing to sponsor a relay team, should call Mrs. Sue Picariello at 237-1442 or Mrs. Phyllis Kilpatrick at 358-7523 for further information.

Marriage Licenses

for marriage licenses at Newton City

Bernadette Stohlman, 26, of 173 Highland St., West Newton, medical secretary; and Donald Trenholm, Jr., 23. of 108 Eliot Ave., West Newton supervisor.

Laurel Robbins, 24, of 14 Madoc St., Newton, medical secretary; and Vernon Forrar, 34, of 14 Madoc St., Newton, business management.

Rosalyn Bernstein, 61, of Campbell, Cal., secretary; and William Schwartz, 70, of San Jose, Cal., retired.

Lynn Adam, of 20 Milton Ave., West Newton, keypunch operator; and Thomas Giusti, Jr., 27, of 70 Chapel St., Newton, teacher.

Linda Tupper, 19, of 30 Upham St., West Newton; and Dominic Proia, 23, of 9 Morgan Pl., Newton, electrical equipment repairer.

Deborah MacMillan, 25, of Weston, travel agent; and Paul Neustadt, 25, of 96 Cynthia Rd., Newton, technical

Les Dames des Amis d'Escoffier

will hold their 20th annual dinner at

the Parker House in Boston on Sun-

day, April 29, it is announced by Mrs.

Pasquale Saccone of Newton, presi-

Joyce Tavener, 22, of 162 Barbara Rd., Newton, sales secretary; and Steven McGowan, 23, of 48 Kensington St., Newton, machinist.

Nanci Kulesza, 22, of 38 Mechanic St., Newton, clerk; and John Sarkisian, 30, of Medway, driver-saleman. Jean Necheles, 22, of 79 Shornecliffe Rd., Newton, waitress; and Scott An-

nis, 21, of Durham, N.H., Army. Sharon McCann, 25, of 159 Washington St., Newton, secretary; and Steven Daly, 27, of 159 Washington St., real estate broker.

Margaret Coughlin, 24, of 24 Summer St., Newton, file clerk; and Edward Coan, 25, of South Boston, fireman.

Andrea Wizer, 26, of 17 Circuit Ave., Newton, teacher; and Robert Vecchi, 27, of 17 Circuit Ave., Newton, teacher.

Debra Bonica, 22, of Waltham, phototechnician; and Guy Rufo, 25, of 79 Oak Ave., West Newton, machinist assembler.

Nancy Ruputz, 22, of 43 Hood St., Newton interior design; and Michael Doherty, 23, of Waltham, real estate.

"Les Dames" is a society of women

dedicated to culinary excellence and

true friendship, who hold a formal

dinner each year to bring together

members of the culinary profession.

This year's seven course dinner will feature pheasant complimented by

Assisting Mrs. Saccone on the din-

five fine wines.

Craft show April 27-29

The Craft Show is coming to Newton again. Over 60 artisans from all over New England, New York State, and Greater Boston will gather for the 4th annual event to display and sell their handcrafted wares April 27-29 at the West Newton Armory.

Besides batik, pottery, jewelry. leather, woodcraft, stained glass, and patchwork, there will be glass pressed butterflies, decorator fabric vests and tote bags. Gifts will be available.

For youngsters there will be stuffed animals, dolls, kites, and wooden toys, in addition to "make and take" items that they can do themselves right at the Show. All day Saturday, there will be live entertainment and magic shows for young people. Among the local craftspeople will be Rhona Barlevy, a potter, of Newton Corner, Judy Chernin of Newtonville with hand painted scarves, and Carol Lee, also of Newton Corner, who makes macrame jewelry.

From Waltham come Frank and Don Doherty with their stonecraft plant pots, clocks, lamps, and bookends.

From Watertown, Lou Lecce will bring his driftwood crafts, which include planters, plaques, and doll houses

There will be refreshments and door prizes. Show hours will be Friday, from 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday, from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m.

Admission to the Show is \$1.25, or \$1 with a discount coupon, found in most local stores and newspapers. Senior Citizens admission is 75 cents, and children under 12 with an adult are admitted free

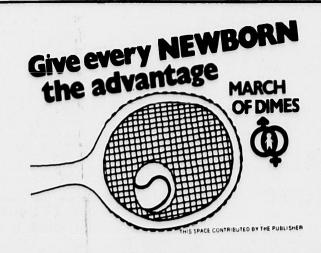


Escoffier Dames dine April 29

PINE MANOR COLLEGE Francis W. Sargent, Jr.

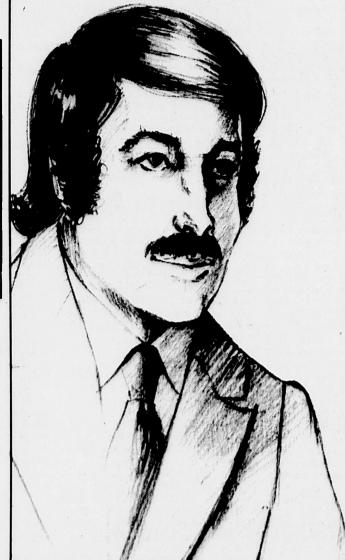
"The World of Water - The Future of the Ocean" Monday, April 30, 5-6 p.m. Room 216, College Hall Admission is free Pine Manor College is located at 400 Heath Street in Chestnut Hill 731-7089











LILENE,2

Michel Kazan in person

BOSTON: Monday and Tuesday, April 30 and May 1 CHESTNUT HILL: Wednesday, May 2

Michel Kazan, renowned hair designer, will personally introduce his exciting spring collection of coiffures. The new look is here fresh, feminine, and very fetching. Ask for a complimentary consultation with Mr. Kazan when you make your appointment. Boston, 357-2144; Chestnut Hill, 565-3355. The Michel Kazan Salon mezzanine Boston, and Chestnut Hill.

ALL FILENE SUBURBAN STORES OPEN TONIGHT, THURSDAY

Baptist Home to honor mothers

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Mothers of the world, especially those who have served as missionaries and pastors' wives, will be honored at a Mother's Day program on Tuesday, May 8, by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Many of the family members at the Home are retired

The first program will be at 11 a.m., followed by a special musicale at 2 p.m., featuring Mervyn DeMille, tenor soloist. Rev. Daniel Buttry, pastor of the Dorchester Temple, will lead devotions and there will be taped interviews with Mr. and Mrs. Alzie Brown of West Roxbury and Mrs. Bertha Gould of Wollaston, stressing their leadership roles in Baptist life.

White elephant boosts Museum garage sale

A life sized papier-mache white elephant standing in the garage of the Museum of Science should remind you to dig out your own white elephants for the Giant Garage Sale on May 5-6.

The white elephant, donated by Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey to the sixth annual museum fundraiser, may be glimpsed by drivers on Memorial Drive.

The Museum Service League, sponsors of the giant garage sale, are looking for household items, appliances large and small, home and office furniture, stereos, televisions, phonographs, sports equipment, books, toys and games - everything except used clothing and articles broken beyond repair.

They have underwritten a \$100,000 pledge to provide a solar greenhouse for the museum's new Hall of Energy. Most of the pledge has been raised from prior sales; this year's goal is to raise the remaining \$40,000. Proceeds will be used to match a challenge grant the Museum has received from the National Endowment for the

Donations, all tax deductible, may be brought to the museum Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Pickup of large items may be arranged by calling 723-2500, ext. 259.

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Arthur Fiedler and Newton residents Victoria Danberg (right), Pops cochairwoman; and Bernadette Vitti (left), program book chairwoman.

Picnic at Pops celebrates 'Fiedler's Fabulous Fiftieth

benefit the Boston Symphony Orchestra and celebrate Arthur Fiedler's Golden Anniversary as conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra. The Junior Council of the BSO will sponsor "Fiedler's Fabulous Fiftieth" on Tuesday, May 1, at Symphony Hall.

Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. A picnic supper of sesame chicken, vegetable salad, rolls and butter, pastry and wine will be served between 6:30 and 8 p.m. when the concert is scheduled to begin.

Arts of the evening will feature

Arthur Fiedler on the cover of this year's program. Posters highlighting the maestro's career will adorn the hall, accented by ficus trees and crimson and white azaleas. The traditional plant auction and award of door prizes will be held during intermis-

Victoria L. Danberg of Newton is co-chairman of the 1979 Pops Committee and Bernadette F. Vitti of Newton is program book chairman. Information on Pops may be obtained from the Symphony Hall Box Office at 266-

Registration open for Kinder Kamp

Registration for the eight week summer program of Kinder Camp, for people 3 to 7 years old, has been announced by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. Kinder Kamp offers a rain or shine program of creative and social experience on the beautiful grounds of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton.

1.49 each

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Bonnie Algeri of the Center staff assisted will be director, by Patricia Russell of the Day Care staff. Camp hours, extended for working parents, will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Arts and crafts, music, swimming and other indoor and outdoor activities will be available.

For information call Bonnie Algeri.



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After a decade of running his own shops, maste stylist Mr. Vincent is rejoining our competent staff. Our stylists Pat, Ruth and John and our manicurists. Alba and Diane, give you the special personal attention that you need. Together we offer you a full service salon dedicated to providing con temporary grooming. Jeanne Moreau, Jules. Saton's owner & general manager, encourages you to look into our custommade hair pieces that are perfectly matched and made by hand with natural human hair. And our styling, straightening, coloring, razor cutting and corrective work are expressions of our fine work that you can appreciate

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Club Noves-

Monthly discussion group presented free by Suburban Counseling Associates will consider "Letting Go Of Our Children" on Thursday, May 3 in Newton. Women interested should register by calling 894-6631.

Business and Professional BBW Thirtieth anniversary and installation dinner of the Metropolitan Business and Professional Chapter 728 B'nai B'rith Women will

be held Sunday, April 29 at 1 p.m. at the Travelodge, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. For further information call Irene Shuman, president, 734-

Thursday, April 26, 1979

Mayflower BBW

Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold "Mother's Night" with its candle ceremony on Wednesday, May 2, at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Avenue Needham, at 8 p.m. **Brookline High School Ensemble of 28** voices will entertain.

Central Congregational Church sponsors benefit travel lecture

A Pic-Tour, "The New Southwest Colorama," will be presented by the Newtonville. Evening Women's Group of the Central Congregational Church on Friday, May 4, for the benefit of its charitable projects. The presentation will be at 8 p.m. in the Merrill Room

Anniversary auction at Temple Sinai May 5

An airplane ride around Boston or a cruise on a private yacht are among the items to be auctioned at the Goods and Services Auction at Temple Sinai, Brookline, on Saturday, May 5. The 40th anniversary auction begins at 8 p.m. in Ehrenfried Hall, Charles St. and Sewall Ave.

Celebrity auctioneers will also offer a gourmet dinner catered exclusively for the highest bidder, a day at a country club, a set of automobile tires, and a color television set. The admission is \$2.50. Wine, cheese, dessert and coffee will be served.



The Wonderful World Pic-Tour is produced and photographed by Ar-nold Black with narration prerecorded on stereophonic tape by Frances Black. Much of the scenery is off the beaten path of tourists. Highlights include Mesa Verde, the balloon festival in Albuquerque, Carlsbad Caverns, Tombstone and the Mother Lode country.

The Evening Women's Group is one of several service organizations of the church. It supports camperships for inner city children and financial aid to home for troubled young women. Tickets at the door are \$.99.

Palestine Ch. OES

Palestine Chapter No. 114, OES, will hold its annual rummage sale at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, on Friday, April 27, from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, April 28, from 10-4. For information or directions call Mrs. Fage, 969-

Child Study

A discussion group for mothers of 1-2 year olds, sponsored by the Child Study Association of Massachusetts, will begin in Newton May 8. Six meetings \$15, 8-9:30 p.m. For more information call evenings, 1-872-2286 (Framingham.)

Continuum

A free mini workshop at Continuum "Making Career Plans for Women over 30," will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a.m. Internship program will also be presented. Call to register at Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, 964-3322.

Mount Ida Fashion Show 'Fashion Lyrics," a show of creations of Mount Ida Junior College fashion design students, will be held

Saturday, April 28 at 3 p.m. in Alumnae Hall. Open free to the public. Talented Children An organizational meeting for a

new group to support challenge programs for academically and creatively talented children will meet Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School. For further information call Naomi Schmidt, 527-



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West Newton man receives Baptist 'Man of the Year' award

leader and chairman of the Board of Deacons at the First Baptist Church, Newton, on three occasions, will receive the "Man of the Year" award at the 88th annual dinner of the Baptist Homes Thursday, April 26.

The event will draw representatives from nearly 200 Baptist churches in eastern Massachusetts and will be held at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, according to an announcement by James Currie of Belmont, president.

Brauninger has held many offices

Amos Lodge BB holds installation breakfast

Amos Lodge No. 27, B'nai B'rith, will hold an installation of officers at a breakfast meeting on Sunday, Apirl 29, at 9:30 a.m. at the Susse Chalet, Chestnut Hill. Installing officer and guest speaker will be Burton M. Wanetik, third vice president, District No. 1, B'nai B'rith, who will discuss Jewish identify and the role of B'nai B'rith in our times.

Julius Teich will be installed as president, and P. Katz, B. Stolow, T. Scholnick and H. Gainsboro as vice

Others to be installed include J. Gusenoff, corresponding secretary; L. Bedrick, financial secretary; A. Troen, recording secretary; Leo Sacher, treasurer; J. Sargon, chaplain; A. Zimmerman, guardian; M. Strago, N. Wyman and S. Rosenbaum, trustees; and H. Gainsboro,

Members and their families are invited and brothers of other lodges in the area will be present. The subscription including breakfast is \$4 per person. For reservations call Leo Sacher, 332-2575, or Julius Teich, 872-1231.

HOME

Max R. Brauninger of West at the Newton church, formerly clerk, Newton, widely known Baptist lay three times chairman of the Deacons, a member of the recent Building Committee, a choir member for more than three decades and currently registrar. At the Baptist Home, where he has been associated for some 15 years, he is a member of the Board of Trustees and has served on several

> He has been an electrical design engineer and was associated with the N.E. Electric System for 31 years, and is now with the Charles T. Main Company. He has long been a member of the Professional Engineering Society. He received the Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Kansas.

He is married to the former Wilma Groesbeck of Kansas City. The couple has three sons, one daughter, and four grandchildren.

Catholic High honor roll

Brother William B. Dobbins, headmaster, has announced that the following Newton students at Catholic Memorial High School have been named to the honor roll of for the third marking period:

First Honors: Charles E. Doherty, Richard Mullen, Christopher P. Smith, Joseph M. Corsi and Peter J. McAvinn.

Second Honors: James D. Blue, Stephen F. Nuzzi, Verne T. Porter Jr., Michael F. Broderick, Lawrence A. Crovo, Gregory M. McCourt, and



Planning the Church of the Redeemer auction are (from left): Mrs. Martin Bagian, Mrs. John Westcott and Mrs. George P. Fogg III.

Church of the Redeemer to hold benefit auction Friday

A parlor sized Mason and Hamlin pump organ is one of more than 300 articles which will go on auction Friday, April 27, at the Pine Manor College Refectory to benefit the Church of the Redeemer. The auction is open to the public, and Carl Stinson, auctioneer, will begin promptly at 8:30

Other choice items to be auctioned include a set of Louis XVI side chairs, a 12 volume London edition of "The Works of Henry Fielding," a Frank Benson etching of "Ducks in Flight" and a gaming table in old walnut, American, c. 1840.

Mrs. Donald F. Cutler, Jr., is chairman of the auction committee, assisted by Mrs. George P. Fogg, III, Mrs. John Westcott, Mrs. David F. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Day Brigham, Mrs. Martin Begien, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Powell, Jr., Mrs. John Barker, Mrs. Hollis W. Plimpton, Mrs. John P. Hubbell, Jr., Mrs. Joan Kirkendalland Mrs. Kenelm Winslow.

Induk Phak, author, speaks at Women's Association

tral Congregational Church, Newtonville, will hold their annual meeting May 2. The business meeting will start at 12 noon followed by the installation of officers, lunch and a

At 1:45 p.m. Induk Pahk, world traveler and lecturer, will discuss her country and people of South Korea. She has made over 5,000 speeches in the United States and Canada, crossing the Atlantic 44 times.

At the time of the Korean Independence Movement, Pahk was inprisoned six months in solitary confinement under Japanese Occupation. Following Worl War II when Korea

The Woman's Association of Cen- was invaded by the Communists she broadcasted "The Voice of America" to her countrymen for the first 18 months.

Pahk is an author as well as an internationally known lecturer. She is author of "September Monkey" and "The Hour of the Tiger".

Pahk graduated from Ewha, the first school for girls in Korea established by the Methodist Mission in the States, Weslyan College in Macon, Georgia. She received her M.A. degree from Teacher's College Columbia University, New York.

The public is cordially invited to come, meet and hear Induk Pahk who will be speaking in the Merrill Room at 1:45 p.m.

Temple Emanuel plans memorial

The Holocaust Memorial Committee of Temple Emanuel is completing plans for the annual Memorial Service for the Six Million on Friday, April 27 at 8 p.m.

A 200-year-old salvaged Torah Scroll looted by the Nazis from the small town of D'Vur Kralove will be presented to the Temple by Mr. and Mrs. Hy Pollack in honor of Rabbi Samuel Chiel's tenth year as spriritual leader. The Torah will become Temple Emanuel's permanent memorial to the Holocaust. Rabbi Chiel will be speaker for the even-

The Torah Scroll is one of 1564 Torahs confiscated by the Nazis from desecrated synagogues throughout Czechoslovakia. Thousands of ritual and religious articles were collected by the Nazis who intended, after their victory, to use them to establish a "Museum of a Liquidated Race."

The Scrolls lay piled in Michle Synagogue in Prague for twenty years, until 1963, when custodianship for the Scrolls was given to a Memorial Scrolls Committee. They were packed, shipped and transferred to Westminster Synagogue in London. There they were catalogued for origin and age of the Scroll, condition of the text and defect. They have been distributed through the world wherever they can be of most service.

Following the service there will be an unusual art and photographic exhibit on display at the Oneg Shabbat. Presented at that time will be a collection of photographs by awardwinning photographer Bedrich Grunz-weig entitled, "Return to Prague" and a series of twelve paintings by a Catholic Priest, Rev. Leonard Spanburgh, offered as his personal response to the Holocaust.

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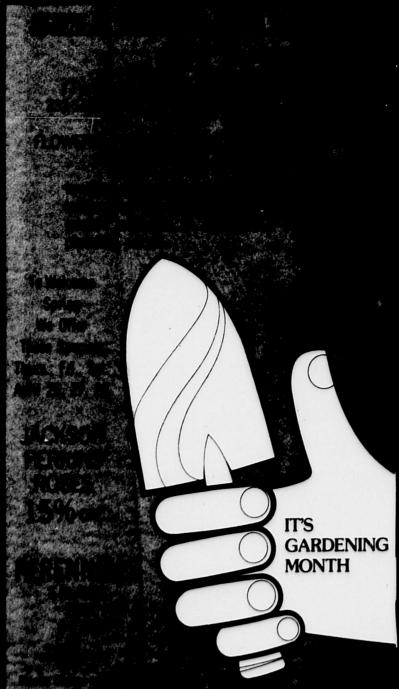
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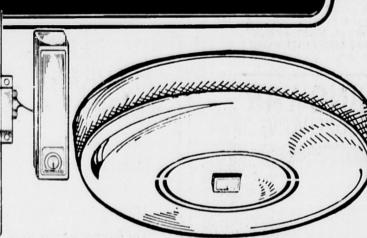


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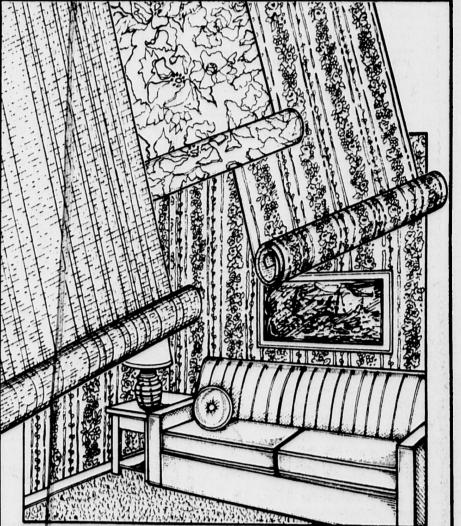


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Planked roseway paneling. Simulated wood-grain laminated plywood. 4x8x3.6mm.

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Executive director

Levine Chapels, Brookline, has announced the appointment of Kenneth J. Lassman as executive director. A licensed funeral director in both Massachusetts and Connecticut, he has been affiliated with the Levine Chapels since 1972.

Lassman graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1966 and the New England Institute of Mortuary Science in 1967, where he received highest honors. He received his national board certification in 1967 and was a recipient of the Gold Key Award presented by the National Association of Mortuary Science. Lassman is also a member of Sigma Mu Sigma, Funeral Service Honor Society.

Representing Levine Chapels, he is the coordinator for the Single Parent Widow-Widower Program for the Jewish Family and Children's Services of Boston and Brookline. He lives in Framingham.



John Ruel

Dr. Jerzy Gajewski of Newton Cen-

tre was promoted to senior associate

medical director at John Hancock

In his new position, Gajewski is

responsible for consultations on the

largest applications for new in-

surance, claim consultations and

medical-legal activities of the com-

pany. He also conducts research and

continuing medical education ac-

tivities. He joined John Hancock in

1971 as an assistant medical director

and was promoted to associate

He holds both an M.D. and a Ph.D.

degree from the University Medical

School in Warsaw, Poland, and is an assistant clinical professor at the

Boston University School of Medicine.

annual NAACP

The South Middlesex Branch Na-

tional Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People will hold its

16th annual Freedom Fund Dinner

Sunday, April 29, at American Legion

Post 440, 295 California Street,

President, Matthew Jefferson,

states that "this is the only fund rais-

ing activity which the Branch holds

during the year. It is therefore the on-

ly revenue for fulfilling the goals and

duties the Branch is called upon to

The guest speaker will be Walter J.

Leonard, President of Fisk Universi-

ty, Nashville, Tennessee and the

former Special Assistant to President

Derek C. Bok of Harvard University.

While at Harvard he also served as

Assistant Dean and Assistant Direc-

tor of Admissions and Financial Aid

Leonard is the former Assistant

Dean and Lecturer in Law at Howard

University, Washington, D.C. He has

also served as Visiting Lecturer at the

University of Virginia Law School,

Boston College Law School, Temple

University, University of California,

Davis, and the University of Penn-

Born in Alma (Bacon County)

Georgia, Leonard spent most of his

childhood in Savannah, Georgia. He

studied at Savannah State College,

Morehouse College and the Graduate

School of Business Administration at

Atlanta University prior to receiving

the Juris Doctor degree at Howard

Leonard has completed Harvard In-

stitute of Educational Management

and the Advanced Management Pro-

gram at the Harvard Business School.

He serves as trustee, board member

and director of many organizations.

Among them he is also a member of

the Scholarship Selection Committee

of the Marathon Oil Foundation and a

member of the Whitney M. Young, Jr.

Leonard has most recently par-

ticipated in the "Distinguished

Scholar Program" at the University

of California, Davis; Middlebury Col-

lege in Vermont on the occasion of

Black Cultural Week; keynote

speaker at the Martin Luther King

Memorial Breakfast celebrating the

50th Anniversary of Dr. King's birth,

Boston, Massachusetts and he was the

University's School of Law in 1968.

carry out.'

sylvania.

Foundation.

at the School of Law.

Newton, Mass. The time is 4:00 p.m.

Walter J. Leonard speaker at

medical director the following year.

Doctor promoted

Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Ruel promotel

Marva Marvin S. Traub, hairman of the Board of Bloomingale's announced last week the pronotion of John Ruel to operating vice-resident and store manager.

Kenneth J. Lassnan



Jerzy Gajewski

principal speaker for the Natinal

Freedom Day Celebration hel in

President Leonard has receed

numerous honors and awards, sine

of which include: the First Anial

Melnea A. Cass Community Awd,

Boston Y.W.C.A., The Paul Robion

Award from the Black American w

Students Association (National

BALSA), and the Appreciation

Resolution from the W.E.B. DuBis

Institute, Harvard University. Hes

listed in "Who's Who Among Blak

Americans,"and"Who's Who in

Theodore D. Mann. Mayor

Newton, will bring greetings from the

City and there will be remarks fro

Congressman Robert F. Drinan, Co

gresswoman, Margaret M. Heckler

also an invited guest. Hubert I

Jones, Dean of the School of Social

Work, Boston University, will in

troduce the speaker. Other invite

guests include Abner Darby, Presi

dent of New England Conference

N.A.A.C.P. and Joseph Warren

Chariman of Black Citizens of

Newton. Clergy invited to participate

are Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins and Rev.

Herbert Davis, pastor of Eliot

James S. Yancey, 1st Vice Presi-

Other members are Matthew Jeffer-

son. Ex-officio. Dr. Wilbert D.

Joseph Hamel; Program and Booklet,

Lillie B. Jefferson and Leahnora Hill;

Himmelberger and Lillie B. Jeffer-

Banquet tickets may be obtained by

calling 653-4114, 332-0810 or 879-0341.

Cost \$15.00 each, tables of ten may be

Harvard-Radcliffe.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Ruel has served as StoreManager of the Home Furnishings Store in Chestnut Hill, and of the Fanion Apparel Store since its openig a last September. He continues in this

Ruel joined Bloomingdale in 1959 and has held a variety of methandising and operating assignmers in the organization. Prior to movir to the Boston area in 1977, he had ranaged the Bloomingdale's stre in

Mutual Bank elects corporators

Mutual Bank For Savings, the largest savings bank in suburban Boston and fifth largest in Massachusetts, at a special meeting of the Corporation March 15, elected Florence Rubin of Newton, Samuel Hu.ntington of Newtonville, Patricia

B. Cross of Wellesley and Richard G. Lee of Boston corporators of the bank. Mrs. Rubin has long been prominent in civic affairs, having served as president of both the Newton and the Massachusetts Leagues of Women Voters and as an organizer of the



Two Newton Realtors, Marian Swartz (left) and Rosalyn Yoffe (right) have been elected president and director, respectively, of Council "J" of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. With them is Brokers Institute President Welton D. Brown.

Highlands forms new business association

Over 30 Newton Highlands business people gathered at Cantin' Abruzzi Monday to launch the new Highlands **Business Association.**

The association is being formed to promote the Highlands as a shopping area to deal with common problems, and to speak for the business people at The first project the group will undertake will be a directory of all

Newton Highlands businesses to inform the public about the many and varied services available Mario Boccabella and Joanne

Isaacson, who co-chaired the meeting, emphasized the accessability of the Highlands which makes it something of a crossroads in Newton and suggested that as the theme for the group's logo.

Village Day, a local festival featuring specials from many of the shops, crafts, games, a costume parade and a mini-marathon, will be held Saturday, June 2 (rain date June 9) and the Association voted to explore the possibility of closing Lincoln Street from Walnut to the Highlands Post Office on that day.

A steering committee was formed to plan for the next meeting which will be held on Monday, May 14 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Branch

Cantin 'Abruzzi in 'top fifty' among family restaurants

Rights. She is a member of the

Newton Human Rights Commission.

Mrs. Rubin is currently vice chair-

woman of the Massachusetts Commit-

tee on Judicial Responsibility and in

1977 received a Presidential appoint-

ment to the United States Circuit

Court Nominating Commission for the

First Circuit. She is also a member of

the State Board of Higher Education

and serves on the Suffolk University

Public Management and Ad-

Huntington, a specialist in cor-

porate law, is general counsel of New

England Power Service Company of

Westborough. He is a member of the

New York, Massachusetts, and

United States Supreme Court Bars

and has served as assistant to the

solicitor general in Washington, D.C.

His published works have appeared in

both the Boston University and Col-

umbia Law Reviews. He is also a

member of the Federal Energy Bar

Association and the Legal Committee

Mrs Cross active in Wellesley's

educational and community services,

is presently director and chairwoman

of community services for the Ex-

ecutive Committee of the Wellesley

Friendly Aid Council. In addition, she

is chairwoman of the Board of

Trustees of the Ten Acre Country Day

School and corporation member of the

Dana Hall School. Mrs. Cross is also

an active member of the Wellesley

Lee is founder and president of

ECONOCORP, Inc. of Needham, in-

ternational supplier of ECONOSEAL

packaging machinery. He served on

the Board of Directors of the Packag-

ing Machinery Manufacturers In-

stitute of Washington, D.C. for seven

years and is an active member of the

Institute's Educational and Interna-

tional Committees, as well as a

trustee of its Political Action Commit-

tee. As a member of the Minuteman

Packaging Advisory Committee, he is

a consultant to the Minuteman Voca-

tional Training School in Lexington.

Lee is currently president of the

Smaller Business Association of New

Mutual Bank For Savings has of-

fices at 10 locations in Newton,

Needham, Waltham, Wellesley and

Boston and is now expanding its main

office in Newton Centre to ac-

commodate increased demand for its

full range of savings bank services.

England Foundation, Inc.

Junior Service League.

for the Edison Electric Institute.

ministrative Advisory Council.

D Cantin' Abruzzi, 51 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands, has been selected as one of the "top fifty" family-restaurants in the United States by a professional evaluation firm.

The Designs Division, Chestnut Hill. rated Cantin' Abruzzi 93 on quali ty, 96 on price, 90 on portions, 96 on cleanliness, 90 on service, and 99 on personality, on a scale of 100.

The Design Division is an evaluator of products of all kinds. Herschel Queen, director, would not reveal the name of the client for whom the study of family restaurants was done.

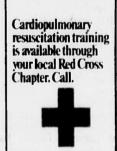
N.E. Bancorp corporate report

New England Bancorp, Inc. reported net income before securitiesa transactions for the three months ended March 31 of \$231,751 or 64 cents a. . share, compared with \$156,475 or 43 cents a share a year ago. After securities transactions, net income. was \$236,342 or 65 cents a share compared with \$153,841 or 43 cents a share a vear ago.

As of March 31, 1979 total assets were \$93,113,535 versus \$82,867,931 of a year ago.

New England Bancorp, Inc., maintains offices at 600 Main St., Waltham. It is the parent of Guaranty- First Trust Company which has 14 banking: offices in various communities throughout Middlesex County.

Its non-bank subsidiary, New England Financial Services Corp.; also is headquartered at 600 Main St., Waltham. It engages in real estate advisory servicing, structuring and placing real estate financing, loan! servicing, direct lending and secondary financing.





Ride-a-Bike for MARC

Association for Retarded Citizens they cover. (MARC) will hold its eighth annual

ticipating in over 100 local Ride-a-Bikes in cities and towns throughout Massachusetts. Participants ask

Sunday, April 29, the Massachusetts sponsors for pledges for the mileage

Mike Milbury, Boston Bruins MARC) will hold its eighth annual 'Ride-a-Bike for Retarded Citizens.' defenseman, is the honorary chairperson for the event. For more information contact

MARC, 381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, 02164; telephone 965-5320.

OLDS CADILLAC FORD MUZI AUTO LEASING takes the hassle and gobbledegook out of leasing and puts you in the driver's seat. Choose any make or model 1979 car and we will tailor each lease to fit your individual or com-

Leonard is married to the former Betty E. Singleton of Savanna Georgia. They have two children: A thony Carlton, a graduate of the N pany requirements. Trade-ins welcome. All you have to do is pick up the phone and call England Conservatory of Music, a Angela Michele, a graduate

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dent and Freedom Chairman, is "Common sense fees for Legal Services" Chairman of the Banquet Committee. No fault divorce (with full Bowers, Jr., Jean F. Funk, Mary Lou Hillman, Gloria Hawkins, Gladys Residential Real Estate Guion, Marguerite LaMarque; Warren Himmelberger, subscription chairman, and Anderson Miller, *Plus Court Costs Publicity, Maggie Miller, Warren

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Housewife sells 'glass plate for \$40; worth \$1.700

Niles, Ill. - The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light. In a letter to J. R.

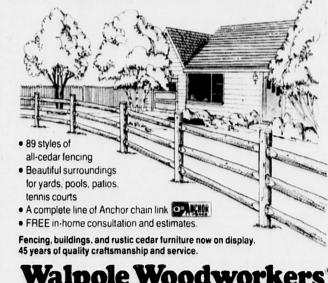
MacArthur, chairman of The Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wisc., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate . . which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,700. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may he losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the Exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the Exchange To obtain a copy

without cost or obligation, send your name, address, and zip code by Saturday of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. 44802, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois 60648. (Not available to Canadian residents.)

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Send to: Jim McCann

Ellison Agency 75 Federal Street Boston, Mass. 02110

Preparing for the yar School Saturday, 10-4, as Ann Seadale and Doroth sored by the Parents' rain or shine.

Baptist Hom program pla

A tribute to all mothers of the world especially those who have served at home & and overseas as missionaries and pastor's wives, will highlight the Mother's Day program Tuesday, May 8, of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, at their headquarters, 66 Commonwealth Ave. Newton.

Mrs. J. Osborne Holmes of Norwood auxiliary president said many of the family members at the home were 8 retired mis sionaries. "We wil honor the dignity and sanctity of womankind Only in Christianit; have women been lifter to a true equality with men. In many parts o the world women ar still considered almos as beasts of burden Christ placed value of

Green

Red delicious apples The red delicious app is One of the most cor monly planted tree the home garden. Pe ple like it because th flesh is so crisp and it such a good keeper. Th yellow delicious ha firm, crisp flesh and too is a good keepe Years ago Stark Bro Nursery paid \$6,000 fo a single branch from red delicious apple tre in Monrowville, N. This firm also pa \$5'000 for a branch from

an apple tree that wa

growing in Odessa, V

Va. This was name

yellow delicious and th

tree is producin

millions of bushels

apples each year. All apple trees do be ter if interplanted with rooster tree. One tree l itself seldom produces full crop. The variety rooster tree chosen w not affect the a pearance o characteristics of yo favored tree. Golde delicious, red deliciou cortland and jonatha are good pollinators have. Note: mar varieties of apple ca not be fertilized by the own pollen, so for be fruit yield, plant two d

ferent varieties, one

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Joins Jules' Salon

paid off recently for As first- and second-Jane Slafsky of Newton price winners, each will

Star Market's Luck 'O and Alexia K. Hayes of the Irish Sweepstakes Cambridge.

Stars Sweeps winners named

enjoy seven days in Ireland including round

trip air travel via Aer Lingus Irish Airlines,

Mr. Vincent, former finishing touches for proprietor of Mr. Vincent Salons in Chestnut Hill and Boca Raton, Fla., has rejoined the staff of Jules' Salon for Men, 1330 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Vincent brings his own expertise to the competent staff at Jules'. The salon's stylists, Pat, Ruth and John, as also offer their fine hair-cutting technique and experience. Jules' manicurists, Alba and Diane, provide the

their customers. Jeanne Moreau, wife of the late Jules Moreau who established the salon, is owner and general manager of

Jules' Salon.

Since its establishment in 1964, Jules' has been a pioneer in the concept of a full service salon for men that provides the latest in hair styling and grooming. Over the years, Jules' has maintained a staff

of highly-trained professionals familiar with current styles and trends. Their services include styling, straightening, coloring, razor-cutting and cor-rective work. The salon also prides itself on designing and servicing men's custom-made

hair pieces and wigs. Only human hair of the actual color (never dyed to match) is used and then the hair piece is made by hand.

first class hotel accommodations, Irish breakfast, unlimited mileage car rental, sightseeing tours and \$200 spending money from Star Market. Fresh Pond Travel and Brian International Tours will be providing the necessary arrangements for this

Third prize winner in Star's Irish Sweepstakes was Ken Jepson of Peabody who, has won dinner for four with the dynamic Terry O'Reilly of the Boston Bruins. Twenty other winners received \$100 gift certificates for the



Off to Ireland

First- and second-prize winners in Star Market's 'Luck 'O the Irish Sweepstakes'', Alexia Hayes (center, left) and Jane Slafsky (center, right) are joined by Robert Yurkus, director of marketing for Star Market and Breta O'Mahoney, Aer Lingus Irish Airlines representative. Each of the winners

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& OVEN

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302

Yard sale

Preparing for the yard sale at Roxbury Latin School Saturday, 10-4, are (from left) Lura Provost, Ann Seadale and Dorothy McTighe. The sale is sonsored by the Parents' Auxiliary, and will be held rain or shine

Baptist Home program planned

A tribute to all womanhood," she said. mothers of the world, especially those who have served at home 8 and overseas as missionaries and pastor's wives, will highlight the Mother's Day program, Tuesday, May 8, of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, at their headquarters, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.

Mrs. J. Osborne Holmes of Norwood, auxiliary president, said many of the family members at the home were 8 retired missionaries. "We will honor the dignity and sanctity of womankind. Only in Christianity have women been lifted to a true equality with men. In many parts of the world women are still considered almost as beasts of burden. Christ placed value on

The first program will be at ll a.m., followed by a special musicale for home members at 2

Mrs. Holmes said there would be taped interviews with Mr. and Mrs. Alzie Brown of West Roxbury; and Mrs. Bertha Gould of Wollaston, stressing their leadership roles in Baptist life. Plans will also be made for the auxiliary's June festival.

Participating will be Dorothy Shumaker and Margaret Eisnor, both of Norwood; Mrs. Herman Foster and Helen Pennell, both of Westwood; Mrs. Frank L. Brier and Eleanor J. Mansfield, both of Milton; and Mrs. John Robart and Mrs. Joseph Dickie, both of West Roxbury.

The **Green Thumb**

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

The red delicious apple "rooster". is One of the most cOmthe home garden. Peo-. ple like it because the flesh is so crisp and it's yellow delicious has firm, crisp flesh and it too is a good keeper. Years ago Stark Bros. Nursery paid \$6,000 for a single branch from a red delicious apple tree in Monrowville, N.J. This firm also paid \$5'000 for a branch from an apple tree that was growing in Odessa, W. Va. This was named yellow delicious and the tree is producing millions of bushels of

apples each year. All apple trees do better if interplanted with a rooster tree. One tree by itself seldom produces a full crop. The variety of rooster tree chosen will not affect the appearance of characteristics of your favored tree. Golden delicious, red delicious, cortland and jonathan are good pollinators to have. Note: many varieties of apple cannot be fertilized by their own pollen, so for best fruit yield, plant two dif-

Red delicious apples: which will serve as a

Day plants: You still monly planted tree in have time to sow seed of impatiens or day plants. For best results you need a loose soil mixsuch a good keeper. The ture—one of the soilless soils. Sow seed directly on top of the mix. Do not cover the seed. Some people recommend a light dusting of peatmoss, but usually the seed of impatiens needs light for germination. Make sure the seed does NOT dry out. One drying can be fatal. Best temperature for germination is 72 degrees. F. both day and night. After seed has started, it can be moved to a bright window and allowed to grow. Seedlings grow faster than some annuals, and can be transplanted when about l' high. Use a loose mixture, say half sand and half "soilless soils". Avoid overwatering and overfeeding as the plants can rot off quickly.



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Newton-Wellesley is site for Channel 5's volunteer special

Newton-Wellesley Hospital is the to their rooms on admission and site of a Channel 5 special on volunteerism to be aired at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 26.

In recognition of National Volunteer Week, Dr. Timothy Johnson's "House Call" show spent a day on the trail of hospital volunteers as they went about their regular duties at Newton-

As will be demonstrated on the program, hospital volunteers from candy stripers to retirees are engaged in a great variety of projects. They work directly with patients, escorting them delivering mail and flowers to them. A specially trained group of volunteers called patients representatives visits every patient to hear about their experiences in the hospital (including complaints!). Volunteers who are members of the

Hospital Aid Association operate the gift and coffee shops, a newborn photo service, and a newspaper delivery

Other volunteers tour primary grade children through the hospital in a special program called "Friendly Hospital Day" and work in support service departments such as the library and the pharmacy.

Hospital staff members also volunteer their time as instructors in the hospital's CPR teaching program.

Symposium on living with cancer May 1

The quality of life of persons with advanced cancer will be the focus of an all-day symposium May 1 at the Marriott Hotel, Newton, sponsored by the Social Work Oncology Group of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute.

"Health professionals have a responsibility to insure that cancer patients and their families make the most of the time they have together," explained Marion Stonberg, chairperson of the group.

Internationally recognized for the hospice - type of palliative care service he directs at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Balfour M. Mount, M.D. will discuss advanced disease from the viewpoint of "defeat

or opportunity." Current attitudes and approaches to severe, chronic illness will be the topic discussed by the superintendent of Cushing Hospital, Framingham, Robert Kastenbaum, Ph.D. The stress of caring for severely ill patients over an extended period of time will be the focus for May Z. Vachon, R.N., M.A. while Mila Tecala, ACSW of the Center for Threatening Illness,

Washington, D.C. Noni Stearns, ACSW, of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, Boston, will discuss the social work implications of the material presented by the previous speakers.

The

Hanker

Clipper

14 Wellesley Manor volunteers honored

Fourteen residents of the Wellesley Manor Nursing Home were honored in an Annual Award Ceremony by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program for their volunteer service in the community. Members of the group received pins and certificates from Jane Berk, RSVP Associate Director and Russ Schwartz, RSVP Outreach Coordinator for Wellesley.

During the past several years, the resident volunteers have donated toys and puppets they made in the activity program to children at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Children's Hospital. The group also works on mailing projects for non-profit organizations. Mary Patton, Activity Director for Wellesley Manor, supervises the volunteer groups.

Members of the Wellesley Manor RSVP group are: Elizabeth Beall, Alice Coleman, Marie Coleman, Jessee Crane, Kitty Douglas, Elizabeth Fisher, Nora Kelly, Agnes MacDonald, Rose Reid, Selma Reinholdt, Catherine Rega, Rosa Trubian, Ethel Tyler, and Mary Whitney.

April 22-28 is National Volunteer Week and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program wishes to salute the volunteers at Wellesley Manor.

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TUES., MAY 1 AT 7 P.M.

CHARLES RIVER DOG TRAINING CLUB



first Newton baby born in St. Elizabeth's Hospital's new alternative birthing room. Her mother, a former resident in internal medicine at the hospital, is now on the medical staff of the Charlestown Health Center. St. Elizabeth's new concept in maternity care offers an opportunity for childbirth in a relaxed, home-like setting.

Nonantum Multi-Service announces new staffing

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center underwent a change in staff during April with Al Green remaining during the transitional period. The new staff includes Charles Benedict, center coordinator; Bob Matheson, outreach worker; and Katie Katomski, social counselor, specializing in agronomy and arts and crafts. The following weekly schedule is

Monday: 10 a.m. exercise class with Paula Freeman; noon; 1 p.m. knitting and crocheting with Pauline

Tuesday: 10 a.m. yoga with Kate Katomski; noon; 1 p.m. Arts & Crafts with Mark Fraser and Kate Katom-

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Wednesday: noon; 1 p.m. bingo.

Field Sports

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. painting with Marge Millen; noon; 1 p.m. ceramics with Rose Liberace.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. health clinic; noon; 3 p.m. dancing with Steve Park. Also scheduled is the Senior Citizens Luncheon at Post 440 on May 16, and a dinner at St. Bernard's on Saturday, April 28.

Also on April 28 is an "Astonomy Adventure" at Boston College Science Center. Currently a trip is planned for Montreal, Canada, tentatively scheduled for Aug. 17, more information will follow, as it is firmed up and it becomes available.

Also scheduled to start is a Senior Citizen Garden under the supervision of Ms. Katomski.

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Peg Sullivan named as one 'Outstanding Volunteer'

can be short and explosive, as in war or crisis. Or it can be sustained and subtle, as it is with Peggy Sullivan, a volunteer with Garden City Activity Center of United Cerebral Palsy in Newton. As a woman with cerebral palsy, Sullivan must cope in a society tailored for "normal" people. Her disability, however, has not stopped her from contributing to that society. Her courage, determination, and unselfishness have marked her as a very special person.

Because of her qualities, Sullivan has been named an Outstanding Volunteer of the Year by the United Way of Massachusetts Bay's Voluntary Action Center. One of nine persons in the Metro Boston area to receive the award in 1979, she was honored at the Voluntary Action Center's Awards Ceremony April 25 at The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The ceremony is part of local activity in honor of National Volunteer Week, April 22-27.

For the last two years, Sullivan, a resident of Brighton, has been liaison and supervisor of a joint program between the center and the Boston College School of Nursing. Through the program, student nurses spend one day a week at Garden City learning about the needs of men and women with disabilities. Each nurse works with one client toward specified goals and participates in group activities with the client.

Soon after the program began in 1977, it was clear the center needed a liaison to the school, and the students wanted and needed more supervision than the staff could provide (only four full-time staff for 35 clients). Sullivan was asked to take the position, and she did so willingly and enthusiastically.

Under her direction, the program has grown from three students per

Courage comes in many forms. It semester in 1977 to 16 students per semester today. She has provided a support and guidance system for the nurses, most of whom have never worked with disabled persons.

Sullivan spends two full days at the center. During a typical day she will discuss with the nurses activities planned for clients; suggest the most appropriate ways to help clients reach goals; speak with each student individually about problems, successes, failures; and work with clients not participating in a class or individual activity.

But she goes beyond that kind of critically important activity. To further teach the nurses about the needs of the disabled, she will invite them to her home, explaining the various adaptations made to her home to facilitate everyday life. Throughout all of her activity, she communicates constantly with the center's staff.

She is a member of the Developmental Disabilities Council and a member of the Garden City **Board of Directors.**

HO

Ed Tocc

SEC

She was Class 5 A Outstanding Female All-Around Champion, gathering first places in bowling, 60yard-dash, precision softball, and precision club (a test of accuracy). She also captured fourth places in distance club and distance softball. Helene Thomas, director of volunteers for Garden City, can't say enough about Peggy Sullivan. 'Through her humor, perceptiveness, and patience," says Thomas, "Peggy acclimates the students to the center and its clients. She works ceaselessly with the Boston College School of Nursing to refine, enlarge, and improve the program. She always conveys her professionalism, concern, dedication, and efficiency to those at the center and outside. She is a remarkable

This year plunge into a season of fun-fill swimming and sunning at your own exdu POOL CLUB Our dean, dear in-ground pool is open 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. seven days per week. Qualified lifeguards are always on duty. We are now accepting a limited number of memberships to the POOL CLUB for the 1979 Summer Season (May 25 - Sept. 3). Call now for additional information and an application. Holiday Dww of Newton 399 Grove Street Newton, Mass. 02162 969-5063 or 969-5300

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A Outstanding id Champion, in bowling, 60softball, and st of accuracy). ourth places in istance softball.

director of n City, can't say ggy Sullivan. perceptiveness, Thomas, "Peggy nts to the center orks ceaselessly ge School of Nurge, and improve rays conveys her cern, dedication, se at the center i a remarkable





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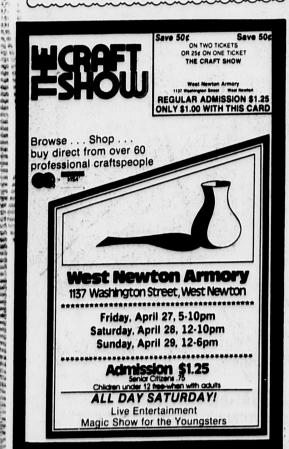
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"The increase in consumer participation in Reynolds recycling program reflects a growing concern with energy savings and litter reduction, E.J. Kelly, Reynolds district manager, said. "Every time we recycle aluminum we save 95 percent of the energy needed to produce it from raw materials."

Reynolds operates a permanent recycling facility at 50 Tower Road, Rear, Newton Upper Falls, which is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed May

At the recycling center, Reynolds pays 20 cents per pound for allaluminum beverage cans and clean household foil, frozen food trays, pie plates and snack containers.

Larger aluminum items such as siding, gutters, storm door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing are worth 20 cents per pound if all non-aluminum parts are removed and the aluminum is cut to lengths not exceeding three feet.

Recyclers asked to separate cans, foil items and larger aluminum items

Mr. Kelly recommended that recyclers use a magnet to determine whether a beverage can is aluminum. 'A magnet does not stick to any part

of an all-aluminum can," he said.

Reynolds operates a toll-free number, 800-228-2525, to help consumers locate the nearest recycling collection point. Civic and school groups can call 617-965-5729 for information about Reynolds educational materials.

Youth music seminar

Several Newton residents, who are students at The Music School at Rivers in Weston, have been invited to perform at a "Seminar on Contemporary Music for the Young" at the Music School.

Mia Sloss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Sloss of Auburndale; Pamela Tsai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yun-Gui Tsai; and Mark Saltzer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saltzer, are all students of Mr. A. Ramon Rivera and will perform works written for the piano by Virgil Thomson, Soulina Stravinsky, and Alex Wilder.

Alex Wilder.

The seminar, to be held on Sunday,
April 29 will open at 11 a.m. with a composer, T.J. Anderson of Tufts University.

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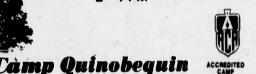
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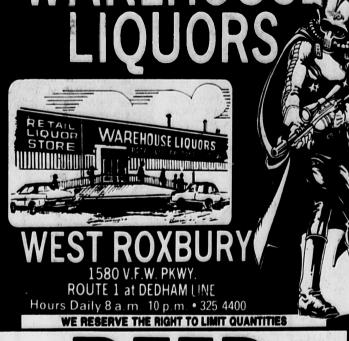
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Thursday, April 26, 1979 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



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24-12 OZ CANS

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24-12 OZ CANS

MOLSON 24-12 OZ N.R.

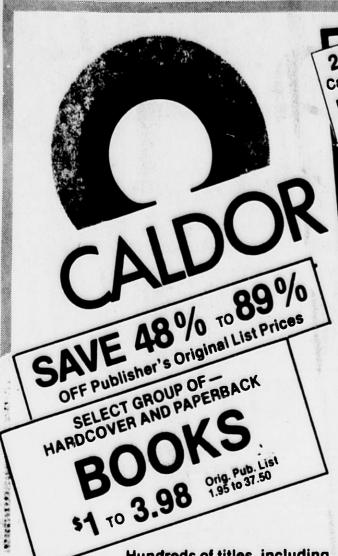
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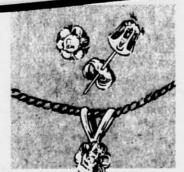
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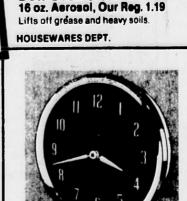
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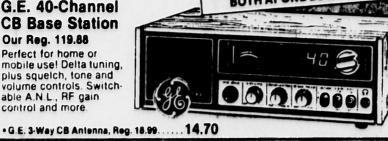
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It could be a long season for struggling Tiger 9

Newton Graphic Sports

By JANICE BULLWINKLE Newton North dropped its league opener last 'Friday, 4-3, in a l3-inning

battle at North Quincy. North Quincy got on the scoreboard in the third when rightfielder Petrillo reached first on a base hit. He was followed by leftfielder Millane, who singled and moved Petrillo to third. Petrillo scored on Biagini's base hit to

Tiger centerfielder, Eric DiMartino's throw stopped Millane at third. Earle walked and stole second base advancing Biagini to third. O'Connell batted Biagini and Earle home with

Newton North returned in the fourth when Greg Pachus and Steve Burke walked. Pachus scored on Jim Ling's single. Jim Corsi got a fielder's choice, scoring Burke.

In the fifth inning, Dennis Berube got to first on a base hit and Pachus reached first on fielder's choice. Gary Frechette knocked them home on a single, making the score 3-3 at the end

North Quincy finally broke the tie in the thirteenth. Earle and O'Connell were walked and Earle advanced to third when Newton's Corsi balked. Earle scored on Segala's base hit ending the game at 4-3.

On Monday the Tigers faced Brockton and were stunned, 17-3. It was Newton North's sophomore Bob Kenney's first starting assignment.

Brockton pitcher John Berkza started the Boxers' scoring rally when he doubled to rightfield. He was followed by Mathew Walsh, who got to first on a throwing error. Both run-ners advanced when Kenney let loose with a wild pitch. Tom McGillis was walked to load the bases and Steve Tuite smashed a grand slam over the leftfield fence.

Brockton collected two more runs in the second. Di Nunno and Berkza drew walks. Both advanced on throwing ermound by George Bresnahan, who let up a single to Walsh scoring DiNunno and Berkza.

In the third, Chuck Colombo sent a fly ball to left which fell in for a base hit. Joe Pomerleau followed with a base hit to center. DiNunno brought Colombo on an error by the leftfielder. Berkza sent a single straight up the middle which scored

three read 8-0.

Dilulis started the fourth stanza with a shot to deep rightfield and stole second base off relief pitcher David Arcese. Kriteman walked, putting runners on first and second. Pomerleau tripled deep into left, bringing Dilulio and Kriteman home.

Bob Hess came in for Arcese in the fifth. Walsh hit to third and made it to second base on fielding errors. McGillis singled to right followed by Dilulis jamming the bases. Devens knocked the three runs home when he belted a double into leftfield, the score 13-0 at the bottom of the fifth.

Newton finally got on the

ing hit single to centerfield. Stan Reid followed with a base hit to left. Steve Burke walked, loading the bases for Steve Wilson's slammer double to deep rightfield, making it 13-3.

Brockton tallied its last four runs in the sixth. Walsh laced a double to rightfield. McGillis walked, and Dilulis reached first on a fielding error, they were batted in by Devens' triple to left. The last run came in when Devens scored on a base hit by Colombo.

The loss, which went to Kenney, brought Newton North; league record to 0-2. This is one game the Tigers would like to forget. Newton North scoreboard in the sixth, ruining Boxer plays Cambridge Wednesday and pitcher Gilmette's shut out. Larry Brookline Friday.



Future champs

Two young boxers, Tim McNeely (left) and Danny McAuliffe, receive a little encouragment before their bout during the 6th Annual St. Bernard's Sports Night last week. Those giving the

Paul Stivaletta, state representative Joe DeNucci, Tommy Collins and Joe Rindone. Back, left to right: Al "Red" Priest and Tom McNeely.

encouragment are, front, left to right: Dr. Abe Bloomenthal, Win 6 of 12 events

South girls dominate at DCL meet

By JAMES BLACKBURN

The Newton South Girls won 6 of the 12 events in the dual county league relay meet Saturday at Newton North. The Lions won relays in the following events: discus, long jump 4x220, 4x440, sprint-medley, and distance medley.

The South girls were led by Dorothy Pickett, who was on 4 winning relays, and Carol Hsiung who was on 3 winning relays. Sharon Sussman, Cathy Seasholes, Linda Price, Rob Seidman, and Carla Chiaravelotti were on 2

South won the discus relay with Sara Frim, Dorothy Pickett, and Carla Chiaravelotti topping the field. The long jump was also won by south as Dorothy Pickett, Carol Hsiung, and

In the running events South's strength really showed. An unexpected victory came in the 880 yard relay, as Leane Diciceo, Cathy Seasholes, Robin Seidman, and Carol

Hsiung sped past the others to win cord and Acton to win going away. ly a sophomore).

The sprint-medley relay (220, 110, 110,440) figured to be South's strongest event, and it was. With Linda Price, the league record holder in the sprints, running the lead off 220 yard leg, South gained a big lead. Robin Hsiung ran very strong legs to keep to victory on the anchor leg.

The distance medley did not look like a win for South before the race, (mile) outclassed the field. Carla yardrun). Chiaravelotti, running her first half South's shuttle hurdle team was for-

easily. The race featured an outstan- Sharon Sussman, who can do ding lead off leg by Leane Diciceo (on- everything well, contributed a strong

South's nationally ranked, I-mile relay had little trouble winning their specialty. Cathy Seasholes ran her second great race of the day as she led off with a 65 second 440. Linda Price took the lead with a 63 second leg. Seidman (sophomore) and Carol Penny Shoekett held the lead at 67 seconds, and Dorothy Pickett earned the lead, and Dorothy Pickett coasted her fourth gold medal with her usually strong effort (bad leg and all) in 63 seconds.

Dorothy Pickett and Linda Price, since Gillian Sharp was hurt an two of the league's best athletes, seem unable to run. However, outstanding ready for another outstanding year. efforts by Carla Chiaravelotti (880), Both ranked near the top in the state Sharon Sussman (440), Jeb Sharp this year indoors (Pickett-second in (1320) and Co-captain Linda Irvine the hurdles, and Price-third in the 300

can do many events well. Also a tunate to steal Sharp, second place, as sophomore, Jeb Sharp was able to Jeb Laurie Meizler, Ilene Keon, and stay close enough for Linda Irvine to Carla Eknian (all running their first come from behind, overtaking Con- hurdle race) ran well.

A team of Ann McKinnon, Ilene Tocci, Sharon Sussman, and Penny Shoekett had to face tough competition and finished fifth in the 2-mile relay. The shot put relay also took fifth place with Linda Price, Carla Chiaravelotti, and Ilene Keon. Also finishing fifth was the 440 yard relay team of Leane Diciceo, Laurie Meizler, Carla Chiaravelotti, and Carla Eknian. In the 3-mile relay, Joni Strauss, Ilene Keon, Ann McKinnon, and Linda Irvine all ran well. Linda Irvine had only a five minute rest after her strong mile leg.

The final scoring in the meet was as follows, Newton South 77, Lincoln-Sudbury 56. Weston 54, Acton 48, Wayland 46, Concord 40, and Bedford

South opens its league dual meet season on Thursday against Lincoln-Sudbury. The Lions are defending champions, after a 9-0 season last year. However, the competition is stronger this year.

Young Lion nine trying to adjust

With four sophomores starting this was perhaps an adjustment week for

the Newton South baseball players. In a week where bad breaks began to multiply, the Lions finished 1-2. In the opening game of the season, South faced lowly Lincoln-Sudbury. With clutch hitting and fine pitching

the Lions turned the game into a

The game began with the Warriors pushing home a run. The lead was short lived for in the second Junior Rob Fast doubled and Sophomore Paul Aries singled home two.

Although the Lions accounted for only one hit in the third good "headsbaseball produced two runs. After Dick Shone's second of three walks Dale Lewis lined a double down the third base line. Aggressive base running by Shone caused the Warrior pitcher to balk him home. A sacrafice fly by Cliff Seeto made it a 4-1 margin.

With their second unearned run LincolnSudbury closed the gap and when the Lions batted in the fifth the game was not yet out of reach. It didn't take long for it to be though, as two walks followed a Steve Kosowsky hit loading the bases. Senior Cliff Seeto rapped a clutch three run double in what turned out to be a six run inning. Harry Rapheal did a fine job in relief of the starter Chaloff who struck out eight. Rapheal finished off the 10-3 victory.

A rain-filled national holiday caused a one-day postponement of the Newton South-Concord-Carlisle game. Concord-Carlisle was not bothered in the least by this. The team merely extended the holiday.

Although the Lions held their opponents scoreless for four innings and knocked Concord-Carlisle's ace out of the box, Tuesday still proved to be Patriots Day. The Concord-Carlisle Patriots took advantage of Lion's mistakes and rallied back for the victory. The Concord-Carlisle starter looked impressive in the early going. The Patriot ace fanned four straight off in the first inning. Wildness gave potential.

was hit by a pitch, three straight batters walked. The Lions looked sharp in the field.

A slick fielding play by sophomore Mike Dwyer and alertness by sophomore shortstop Mike 8 Kasten kept the Lions out of trouble. A big inning for South featuring a smash double by Rob Fast gave the Lions three more. The 4-0 lead forced the Concord-Carlisle ace out and South looked strong. Kevin Castellanos pitched four strong innings for the Lions, but had trouble with the Patriots in the last inning. Costly fielding mistakes and well-timed connections by a good hitting team brought Concord back with a six run fifth inning. Inexplicably, South was incapable of hitting a pitcher and of less calibre. Concord maintained the momentum the rest of the game which ended with an ll-4 score.

The reigning champions of the Dual County League were the next team the Lions met. Unfortunately, for South the Acton-Foxboro Colonials proved to be a team which deserved their postion.

Chris Chaloff pitched well for south but needed more support. The Colonials uncovered one of the Lions weaknesses. South is a fastball hitting team. Colonial Jamie O'Neil pOssessed a lollipop curve which dropped like a yo-yo. Lions hitters became more and more frustrated.

The only high point of the game came when Co-captain Steve Kosowksy ripped a long triple scoring sophomore Paul Aries. This made it a close 3-1 game, but only for a short time. The inability on the part of South to get the third out cost South again and again.

The game ended with a disappoin-

ting 8-1 score. After a tough opening week the Lions should be able to settle down

and begin the win consistently. For at the moment the question is of consistency and the answer should be

Newton Recreation Department notes

Summer Swim Lessons
Registration for the Gath Pool facility will be held on Tuesday May 8 and Thursday, May 10 at Horace Mann School, 3 to 6 p.m. Registration for lessons for the Crystal Lake facility will be held on Tuesday, May 15 and Thursday, May 17 at the Hyde School from 3 to 6 p.m. The basic requirements for the children will be first, a resident of Newton, second, the child must be 6 years old by the date of the first swimming lesson. Crystal Lake will be offering a Tots Course for children ages 4 and 5 only. Lessons start with the Beginner level (age 6 or over), and run through to a Advanced Lifesaving. Requirements for each level will be posted at the registration sites, and instructors will be available to answer questions. The lessons will be taught by certified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors. Registration will be on a first come, first serve basis. Please be sure to check the requirement sheet when choosing your childs swimming class.

Beginner I — must be age 6 by start of first swim

needed to enter each level.

The following information is a basic outline of skills

Beginner II - No fear of putting face in the water able to float on back.

Advanced Beginner - Swim 20 yards, using crawl stroke jump into deep water and level off. Intermediate - Swim 25 yards of crawl and elementary backstroke - perform a standing front

Swimmer - must be able to swim 25 yards of crawl stroke, side stroke and elementary backstroke and 25 yards of breastroke.

Basic Rescue and Water Safety - Age, must be ll and in sound physical condition - swim 250 yards using all strokes.

Advanced Lifesaving - Age 15 and in sound physical condition - swim 500 yards using all

Tennis AnyOne?

In anticipation of warmer weather, the Newton Recreation Department has now opened all tennis courts under it jurisdiction. These include the clay courts at Burr Park in Newton Corner and at the Newton Centre Playground and the hardtop courts at Newton North and Newton South High Schools. Courts at the four areas above are supervised and may be reserved by Newton residents with current outdoor tennis permits. Other hardtop courts located throughout the city are available on a first

come, first serve basis. Attendants will be on duty at the Burr Park and Newton Centre courts from 5 p.m. to dusk, Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Supervision is available for the illuminated courts at Newton North and Newton South courts from 6 to 11 p.m., MOnday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Where to Get Tennis Permits

1979 outdoor tennis permits may be purchased by Newton residents. These are required for players who wish to reserve court time at the supervised areas. To obtain these permits, bring proof of residency to the Newton North High School pool Office any weeknight from 7 to 9:30 or 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekends. Tennis permits may also be purchased at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Adult Tennis Lessons The Newton Recreation Department has scheduled two, three-week tennis sessions for adults. There will be two lessons each week, held at the Newton Highlands courts. Newton residents may sigh up for the Beginners classes to be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. Intermediate classes are scheduled for ll a.m. to noon and 7 to 8 p.m. Each group may select classes for Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. The first adult tennis lesson series will begin the week of May 21, and the second, the week of June 2. Instruction will be by Andy Jacobs and Leslie Fitzgerald of the Newton Recreation Department staff. The Beginners course will emphasize the basics, such as grip, stroke, service and shots. The Intermediate classes will review these skills. Newton residents may sigh up for these classes by calling the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120. Classes are limited and once they have been filled, applicants will be placed

Swim Class Registration The Newton Recreation Department will hold swim classes this summer at Crystal Lake in Newton Nighlands and the Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground in Newtonville. Registration for swim instruction at the Gath Pool is scheduled at the Horace Mann School on Watertown Street, Newtonville, Tuesday, May 8 and Thursday, May 10, from 3 to 6 p.m. The registration for the Crystal Lake swim classes will be held at the Hyde

on a standby list. The fee for the six lessons is \$5.

School on Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Tuesday, May 15 and Thursday, May 17, 3 to 6 p.m.

Recreation ID 8 Cards The final date for getting Recreation ID cards will be Wednesday, May 2. Applicants should go to the Hull Street entrance of North High between 7 and 9 p.m. The fee is \$2.75. Recreation ID cards are required for Recreation programs held at Newton North High School. Senior Adults may use their Senior Adult Cards for admittance to these Newton

North High activities. Special Needs Program

According to Gary Hofstetter, who directs the Newton Recreation Department's Special Needs Program, a new and unique horseback riding program is offered. The program will be held in Weston, and the facility includes both indoor and outdoor riding opportunities. The program will allow each participant to enjoy the sport of horseback riding to full extent of their individual abilities. Those in the program will not only learn to ride horses, but they will as also learn about the animals they are riding. For additional information, call Gary Hofstetter at 552-7120.

Mini-Bike Tracks For the next two months, the Recreation Department will conduct its Mini-Bike Program at the site of the former city Informary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Newton Police Department Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Recreation Staffer, Steve Mazzola, direct activities at the tri-track facility. This is the only legal public area in which mini-bikes may be operated. They are now allowed on the public ways. Consequently, mini-bikes must be transported to the track in a legally registered vehicle. There is a \$5 fee for each mini-bike and in the interest of safety, each rider must wear a helmet and hard toed shoes. Each bike must be equipped with a spark arrester, muffler and good brakes. The facility will close for July and August, and reopen in September and continue in operation through the fall until bad weather shuts it down.

Special Needs Day Camp Special Needs parents who have not received the "camp packet" should call Director, Gary Hofstetter at 552-7120. The Recreation Department will conduct a Special Needs Day Camp from July 2 to August 17. This is one of the most popular Special Needs activities programmed by the Recreation Department.

Lion tennis team picks up 2 more, keeps rolling

By JIMMY ROSENTHAL The Newton South boys' varsity tennis team continued to roll over their opponents as they beat Brookline High School as well as Reading High School in matches last week. In both of the matches South scored 5-0 victories. These two wins make the team's winning streak an unbelievable 29 matches.

The match against Brookline, an out-of-league match, was on Tuesday. South only last one set to Brookline. the set coming at the number one singles position. At this position South's Jimmy Rosenthal needed three sets to beat his opponent, Dean Maimonis, and to record his first win of the season. The score was 5-7, 7-6, 6-3. At second singles Ted Scovell was able to give South its second point as he beat Brookline's Mike Braverman by a score of 6-2, 7-5. South's captain, Michael Cooper, played number three singles where he won by a score of 6-2,

At the number one doubles position Bruce Balder teamed up with Bobby Krantz to beat Brookline's team of Sullivan and Yorks by a score of 6-4, 6-4. South's Danny Stone played the second doubles position with Kyle Richards and they won easily 6-4,6-0.

The team's second match, against Reading High School, was also an

Out-of-league match. In this match South did not yield on set to Readings squad. At the first singles position Jimmy Rosenthal defeated Jimmy Harvey 6-4,7-5 to bring his personal record to 2 wins and 2 losses. Playing number two singles was Captain Cooper. Captain Cooper played this position because he beat Scovell in between the Brookline and Reading matches. Needless to say, Cooper won his match 7-5,6-2. Scovell, playing third singles, handed his Reading opponent a defeat also. These two wins by Cooper and Scovell bring their season record to an undefeated 4-0

mark. The doubles teams remained constant as Balder and Krantz won their fourth match 7-6, 6-0. Just for the records, Balder has not lost a Newton South doubles match in 28 matches. At the number two doubles position the team of Stone and Krantz continued their dominance of their position as they won by a score of 6-4, 6-0. This win marks the fourth time in as many matches that they have won one of their two sets by a score of 6-0.

The team begins their Dual County League matches this week. On Friday South faces Weston High School at South, and they have home match next Wednesday 'May 2, versus Concord-Carlisle High School.

MDA race draws Boston celebrities

The month of May has been as designated as America's Love Run month. Runners and joggers of all ages and abilities will be running in their neighborhoods to benefit children and adults afflicted with Muscular Dystrophy. Each runner will ask friends to sponsor them for the miles they jog during May, with all proceeds to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Local Marathon runner Randy Thomas, a top 10 finisher in this year's Boston Marathon, is Boston's Love Run

chairman. To kick-off the month-long event,

MDA's greater Boston chapter is holding a celebrity Love Run Sunday April 29. Many local TV, radio, and sports personalities such as Tom Ellis, Bob Gamere, Dick Flavin and Dave Supple will be racing 4-miles with 300 runners for awards and prizes. Come down to the Esplanade and cheer them on! Starting time is 10 a.m. at the Charlesbank Park across from Mass. General Hospital.

If you would like to join the Love Run or want additional information, call MDA at 890-0300 weekdays from 8:30 to 5:00.

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March of Dimes

Beaver wins baseball opener

The Beaver Country Day school baseball team started its season last week, winning its first game 4 to 3 against Lexington Christian and losing its second came to Bancroft 4-2.

In the starting line-up this year are: Alan Bortman, Son of Mrs. and Mr. Murray E. Bortman of Newton Centre, captain of the team and right handed pitcher; James Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller of Newtonville, outfield; Jeffery Fine, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Fine of Newton, outfield and pinch hitter; Daniel Green, son of Mrs. Bernice L. Green of Waban, backup outfield;

John Toyias, son of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Toyias of Waban, first base; Andrew Tobasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tobasky of Chestnut Hill, out-field; and Frank Linnehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Linnehan of Chestnut Hill, outfield and first base. Also Mark Wright of Roxbury, second base; Alex Randall of Wellesley, left hand pitcher; Dimitri PhilopOulos of Milton; Milton, shortstop; Alan Abrams of Brookline, outfield: Robert Karess of Lexington, outfield: Casey Douglass of Boston, third base: Nichola Dilibero of East Boston, outfield; and Alexander Forbes of Jamaica Plain, catcher.



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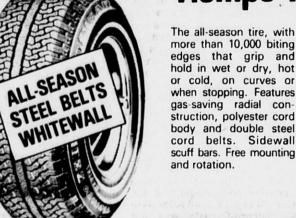
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Pony League champions

The Newton Boys Club captured first place in the Pony League of the Newton Recreation Department's basketball program. Team members are, front, left to right: Bob Cotia, Dave Quintiliani,

John Rocha, Chuck Fucci and Domenic Quintiliani. Back, left to right: Coach Dave Sellers, John Corsi, Mike Caramanica, Mario Proia,

Borg comes back

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Top seeded Bjorn Borg, although starting slowly, came through with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, victory over Hank Pfister in a first round match Tuesday of the \$250,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

In other matches Australian John Alexander defeated Rod Laver 6-7, 6-3, 6-1; thirdseeded John McEnroe knocked off Sandy Mayer, 6-3, 6-3; Mayer's brother, Gene, topped Australian Ken Rosewall 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 and Dick Stockton won an abbreviated match 4-0 when his opponent, Ferdi Taygan, defaulted because of an ankle in-

In a later match, fourth-seeded Vitas

Gerulaitis played Australian Peter Flem-

Borg, who said he had trouble finding his rhythm against Pfister, advanced to Wednesday's second round of the week long tournament worth \$50,000 to the winner and \$25,000 to the runner-up.

Borg lost his first two serves in the second set before breaking Pfister's to tie the score at 3-3. Borg broke Pfister again in the eighth game and held on to take the second set.

Pfister, the tourna-ment sensation here last vear when he upset Arthur Ashe, Jimmy Connors, and Roscoe Tanner in succession, was never in the match in the third set Tuesday.

Scrimmages

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South lacrosse team loses two tough ones

By DAVID WIESNER

The Newton South lacrosse team lost two tough games during vacation week' falling to Winchester, 10-6, and Weymouth North, 7-4. These losses brought South's record to 3-4 and all but ended any hope of gaining a playoff berth.

On Monday, the Lions met Winchester, a traditionally strong team, at South and proved that they could play competitively against such a team. South was impressive in the first half, at one point leading 4-0. It got better, fast breaks, good rides, moved the ball upfield more quickly, and in general played more as a team than it had in the past.

The second half was another story. South was only able to get one goal, while giving Winchester six. Poor team defense accounted for this difference, although South's defensive unit of Paul Butters, Peter Alexander and Rich Tarantino did a good job controlling Winchester's excellent at-

tackmen. Other standouts in the game were Jim Stevens, Ron Krassin - who, despite playing with an injured leg, was able to score to two goals — and Mike Derry, who scored his first goal

of the season in the second half. After the game, coach Paul Murphy said that, although this had been

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South's best effort so far, lack of discipline 8 had again hurt the team. He also said that if South was to get into the playoffs, it would have to beat the teams of Winchester's caliber, which would require a lot of hard

The follOwing Saturday, against Weymouth North, a less skillful though equally effective team, the Lions were, in the words of coach Murphy, "not mentally ready to play lacross." The combination of mental mistakes and tight defense on the part of Weymouth was the cause of South's undoing. Goalie David Derry played extremely well, stopping many hard shots taken from point blank range. Attackman Charlie Rogers also did a good job, scoring all four of South's goals.

To make the playoffs South would have to come in first or second place in its league, a league that includes Newton North, Needham, and Brookline. Since this is highly unlikely, South's only real chance to make it is if they can win 70 percent of their games. However, having lost four already and with some of the toughest teams yet to play, it is doubtful if South will make it to the playoffs. Still, with the talent and potential they have, the Lions should be able to have a good rest of the season.

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326-9521 Master Charge

Governor Edward King has proclaimed the week of April 22 to 28 as Handi Kids Week. Handi Kids serves handicapped children on a therapeutic recreational site in Bridgewater. A testimonial dinner will be held Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Park Plaza honoring Felix "Sonny" Paige. At the

Middlesex, ss.

signing of the proclamation (from left): Morton Margolis, Felix Paige, Malcolm Berman, Mrs. Malcolm Berman, Mrs. Leonard Teperow, Edward Mandell, Ruth Averbuck Braun, Benjamin Milden and Kenneth Singer, president.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court

Middlesex.ss. To Frank Castano of Newton in the Counth of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the

Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Frank Castano has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age-and mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that Gregory G. Castano of Watertown in said County or some town in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his pro-

If you desire to object thereto. you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin

Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ap26.Ma3.10

City of Newton Massachusetts
City Hail
1000 Commonwealth Avenue lewton Centre 02159



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ns listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent. City Hall, Newton Cen-tre, Massachusetts, until the tise specified for Bid Opening

for each item, and then publicly opened and read.

1. Water Service Pipe & Fittings, bid surety \$100.00, bid opening time 2:30 p.m. May 8, 1979.

2. Hot Water Heaters-3 Fire Stations, bid surety \$175.00, bid opening time 2:45 p.m., May 8, 1979.

3. Vitrified Sewer Pipe & Fittings, bid surety \$100.00, bid opening time 3 p.m., May 8,

4. Cast Iron Manhole & Catch Basin Covers, etc., bid surety \$100.00, bid opening time May 8.

5. Water Service Line Fittings. bid surety \$100.00, bid opening time 3:30 p.m., May 8, 1979. 6. Water Dept. Supplies, bid surety \$100.00, bid opening time 2:30 p.m., May 9, 1979. 7. Concrete Pipe, bid surety

\$100.00, bid opening time 2:45 p.m. May 9, 1979. B. Passenger Cars, bid suretynone, bid opening time 2 p.m., May 10, 1979. 9. Passenger Van, bid surety-

none, bid opening time 2:10 p.m., May 10, 1979. 10, Carry-All, bid surety-none, bid opening time 2:20 p.m., May

11. Construction Truck, bid surety-none, bid opening time 2:30 p.m., May 10, 1979. 12. One Ton Cab & Chassis. 12, One for Cab & Chassis, bid surety-none, bid opening time 2.40 p.m., May 10, 1979.
13. 4 Wheel Drive Pick-up Trucks, bid surety-none, bid opening time 2.50 p.m., May 10,

14. Panel Trucks, bid suretynone, bid opening time 3 p.m.

May 10, 1979. 15. Truck w/Dump Body, bid surety-none, bid opening time3:10 p.m., May 10, 1979. 16. Front-end Loader, bid surety-none, bid opening time 3:20 p.m., May 10, 1979. Bid forms and detail of re-

quirements may be had on application to the office of the Pur-Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's

check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton. Performance bond for the full

amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each con-tract award in excess of

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the

best interest of the City. Blair R. Kanbar **Purchasing Agent**

(G)Ap26.Ma3.10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in

the estate of Victoria Everding of Newton in said County, men-

tally ill person. A petition has been presented to said court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Victoria Everding for her maintenance and praying that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

seventh day of May, 1979, the return day of this citation Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh 6 Register (G)Ap12.19.26

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 252302 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Clarance L. Hauthaway late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-first through

that the thirty-first through thirty-third accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Floy W. Hauthaway as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Floy Wisner Hauthaway and others have

been presented to said Court

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of May 1979, the return day of this cita-tion. You may upon written re-quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, ob-tain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the

to be served upon iduciaries pursuant to Mass. WITNESS. Edward T. Martin. Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this third day of April.

Paul J. Cavanaugh a3 Register G|A19.26 Ma3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NO 503154 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Alice Brailey late of Newton, in said County

You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of The First National Bank of Boston as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fluciary of to the attorney for the fluciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as a aforesaid, file within thirty days upon motion may order a writter statement of each such item together with the grounds for

to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule WITNESS. Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April.

each objection thereto, a copy

Paul J. Cavanaugh

LOST PASSBOOK

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000183. (G)Ap19.26.Ma3

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Ronald Sidney Rubin late of Newton in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Suzanne Marie Rubin of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without cities a survey on her without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the eighteenth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of

April 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh, (G)Ap26.Ma3.10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Register

Middlesex, ss. No. 127804
Angelica C. Vergato, Plaintiff
vs. Jerry D. Vergato, Defendant;
Summons by Publication.
To the above-named Defen-

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse. Angelica C. Vergato

You are required to serve upon Jack Bryan Little, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 240 Commercial Street, Boston MA 02109 your answer on or before May 21, 1979. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also re-quired to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Registrar of this Court at Cambridge Street, East Cambridge MA 02141.

Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ap12,19.26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frances Catherine Gruskowski late of Newton, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased

Stephen J. Gruskowski of Dedham and Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forengon on the twenty-second day of May 1979, the return day of this citation, Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ap26.Ma3.10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of Marie D. Eusden late of Newton in said County,

deceased. to said Court for probate of a sertain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by David B. Eusden of Vernon in the State of Connecticut praying that he be appointed executor hereof without giving a surety on his band.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April

Paul J. Cavanaugh Ma3 Register (G)Ap19.26,Ma3

Newton Catholic

school lunches WEEK OF APRIL 30-MAY 4 Monday

Hamburger with roll, potato rounds, buttered corn, sliced cheese. Tuesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad. Wednesday Italian spaghetti with meat sauce,

green salad, bread, butter. Thursday Individual cheese pizza, potato

chips, green salad. Friday Faculty meeting - no cafeteria. Juice, fruit and milk served with all

meals. Salad bar available for high

Torch job closes

Somerville Court

school. Menu subject to change.

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) -**Business at Somerville District Court** was called off today in the wake of an early morning fire which caused extensive water and smoke damage at

the court building. Arson experts were summoned after authorities found evidence of forced entry and signs that two offices had been ransacked before the building was torched. Police theorized more than one burglar were searching for court records.

A fire wall saved the court's main records room after the single alarm fire erupted at 1:02 a.m. Wednesday. fire officials said. However, some records kept in a vault area of the assistant clerk's office where the fire

was started were lost, they added. Earlier, Somerville firefighters responded to a two-alarm blaze at a Davis Square store at 11:46 p.m. Tusday night. Witnesses reportedly told police they saw three young males break the store's front window, before

tossing in an incendiary device. The two fires were being investigated by the state fire marshal's office, the State Police and Somerville police. Arson officials were investigating whether the two fires were linked in any way.

No injuries were reported at either fire, officials said.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Birdie Williams late of Newton in said County deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to

be the last will of said deceased by Julius Kirle and Sumner B Williams of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in siad Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH (G)Ap12,19,26





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Obituaries

Torgeir K. Kvale, a familiar figure in Newton Highlands, City Hall, and day afternoon (April 22) at the age of

Mr. Kvale, as we always called him, was a frequent visitor to the Newton Graphic office over the years, and contributed many letters to the

against rate increases and the like.

Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs. The theme of this year's program will be "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." The program features a Song Cycle based on nine poems of a collection published Cantor under the same title. The work was composed by Charles Davidson of Elkins Park, PA., and is designated by him as "A Musical Memorial to the 15,000 children who passed through Tere-

Mishkan Tefila remembers those

in the Holocaust

brance Day.

Under the co-chairmanship of

"The Eternal breakfast

Herbert Lerman and Jacob Birn-

Flame," to be held in Temple

Mishkan Tefila social hall Sunday,

April 29, at 9 a.m., is in observance of

Yom HaShoa-Holocaust Remem-

This Brotherhood-sponsored pro-

gram was the recipient of the

Solomon Schechter Award presented

by the United Synagogue of America "in recognition of distinguished

achievement by a Congregation in

disseminating the teachings of Judaism and in bringing its members

to a deeper appreciation of Torah,'

and this past year it merited a Gold

Torch Award for "Best Single Program of the Year" by the National

sienstadt on their journey to Auschwitz." The authors of the poetry were children ages 9 to 15 who were interred in Terezin Concentration Camp from 1942 to 1944. The poems attest to the courage and optimism of the human spirit as the children preceive beauty and humor in the midst of a

grim reality The musical program will be performed by the Youth Pro Musica, an affiliate of the Chorus Pro Musica. The group has appeared several times on local television. The ages of the boys and girls singing correspond to the ages of the children who wrote the poetry.

Reservations at \$5 each may be made by calling the Temple office at 332-7770, Edward Kandib at 469-0144 or Herbert Lerman at 332-7245. Tables of 10 and 12 are available.

Torgeir J. Kvale

the State House, died suddenly Sun-

editor. A vigorous man until the time of his death, he could be seen striding around Newton Highlands, often on his way to the streetcar to go to hearings at the State House. He had a keen interest especially in the operation of utilities and testified several times

Mr. Kvale would come into the Graphic office, plant himself firmly in front of the desk, point his finger and expound - sometimes on the evils of

the city government, sometimes

about the iniquities of power com-

He was interested in the Newton city charter several years ago when it was being revised by the Charter Commissionhearings and participated actively in rate held at City

Mr. Kvale was a consulting electrical engineer. He worked for major companies in New York and Boston during his career and taught at Nor-

who would listen and read. He is survived by his widow, Johan-

Funeral services were held at his home at 218 Beethoven Ave., Waban, on Wednesday. Burial was in Newton Cemetery. - Elizabeth McKinnon

Grace Whitmore

had three daughters,

Carolyn Baldwin, Ada

Suydam and Elizabeth

member of the Newton

School Committee from

1956 to 1967. She was ac-

tive in Girl Scouting and

served as a commis-

sioner of the Girl Scout

She worked as a

Mrs. Whitmore was a

Grace Whitmore, who died Friday, April 13, was a familiar figure in many aspects of Newton life, due to her extensive involvement in city and

charitable activities. Mrs. Whitmore, 74, was a resident of West Newton and wife of Henry Whitmore Jr. She was a 1926 graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and married Mr. Whitmore in October 1929. They

volunteer in and later

Council.

Ruiz.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (April 23) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Frances M. (Mitchell)

Mrs. Bergen, 87, of

Frances Bergen West Newton, died Friday (April 20) in St. John's Hospital, Lowell, after a long illness.

Widow of William E. Bergen, Mrs. Bergen is survived by a son,

Russell P. Bergen of Sudbury; her daughter, Mrs. Frances Cochrane of West Newton; six grandchildren and four

chairman of the

Newton-Wellesley

Hospital coffee shop and

also was a member of

the Newton-Wellesley

Hospital Aid Associa-

Mrs. Whitmore was

active in the First

Unitarian Church, West

Newton, where a

memorial service was

held for her Wednesday.

great-grandchildren. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Kosow to direct Players in drama festival

The Newton Country Players have selected Danny Kosow of Chestnut Hill to direct this year's entry into the 26th annual New England Theatre Conference Drama Festival for community theatres, to be held Wednesday through Sunday, May 16-20, at Spingold Theatre, Brandeis University. The Players will present the second act of "Absurd Person Singular" by Alan Ayckbourn, a bittersweet comedy of changing social status and

marriage. Under Kosow's direction, the Players received four major awards at the 22nd annual conference, including the "Best Production Award, 1975," for their production of Tom Stoppard's slick mystery-comedy

farce, "The Real Inspector Hound." For that same performance, the Players also won the "Best Ensemble Award," the "Best Costumes Award" and Kosow received the "Best Director Award."

Kosow's win marked the first time that a director won the honor more than once. The Players' resident director for the past nine years, Kosow also received the "Best Director Award" at the NETC Festival in 1972 with his entry of the musical detective story "Sam Stiller, Private Eye." It was the only children's show ever selected as a finalist in the history of the competition.

The 1975 production of "Inspector Hound" received six "Honorable Mentions" as well, for "Best Set Design," "Best Stage Manager," "Best Actor Award," "Best Actress Award" and Kosow was nominated for "Best Supporting Actor Award." For the Players, Kosow directed

"Cabaret"; "Pal another children's musical, "Gabriel Ghost"; the musical melodrama "Gold in Hills": the farce "See How They Run"; and the one-act plays "Dinner for One" and "Suppressed Desires."

A member of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, the Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc., and an eightyear member of the Players' Board of Directors, Kosow held office for three years on the Players' Executive Board before serving a dual term as

Currently a candidate for a master's degree in Theatre Education

University, a diploma in Theatre Management from Musical Theatres Assn., NYC, and study of stage direction under William Lacey at Boston University.

at Emerson College, Kosow's

academic background includes a

journalism degree from Boston



Danny Kosow

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Court plugs its leak

- An employee of the Supreme Court print shop has been removed by Chief Justice Warren Burger, apparently to plug a leak in the high

court's internal securi-Court officials have refused to confirm the incident was a firing. But sources indicated the individual in question was a Government Printing Office employee who ap-

parently was reassign-Last week, ABC-TV reporter Tim O'Brien in a rare breach of the institution's secrecy reported in advance the outcome of two high

court rulings. "I am quite sure my phone is being tapped, said John A. Tucci, the man suggested by sources as the person involved. "My hands are quite tied.'

Contacted by a UPI reporter at his Takoma Park, Md., home, Tucci refused to elaborate on the details. When asked if he still had a job with the printing office he replied, "Of course, I

The Justice Department log indicates on April 19, two days after the first leak, Attorney General Griffin Bell

placed a call to Burger. Inc. and its program "60 A department spokesman said they did Minutes." The opinion not discuss any inwas issued two days vestigative wiretap later, generally in ac-

order, but only talked cord with his report. about upcoming Law O'Brien reported a se-Day activities. cond decision April 17, On April 16, O'Brien involving prisoner predicted the result of parole procedure. That the court's ruling in a opinion has not yet been case involving a libel released by the court.

Space shuttle decision to come

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Space officials will wait six more weeks before deciding if the Nov. 9 launch date for the space shuttle Columbia can be met, the shuttle boss said today.

Problems with the Rockwell International installation of the thermal-tile re-entry heat shield have thrown the project about a month behind. "Rockwell is optimistic and thinks they can keep

the flight date this year, but I am not convinced,' said John Yardley, associate administrator for space transportation systems at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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Cha Apr P.N Sun

held sta

Hall about telephone service.

theastern University. He never retired. He continued to offer his brilliant mind to all those

na E. Kvale, and by a grandson, Peter F. DeNapoli of Salem.

Telethon to benefit lleitis and Colitis on WNAC-TV, Channel 7

Cavalcade Telethon in support of medical research to combat Ileitis and Colitis will be held in cooperation with station WNAC-TV, Channel 7, on Saturday, April 28, from 10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M., and Sunday, April 29, from The Celebrity Special will inform viewers of

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the Charter

Arthur R. Shaw, Jr., of Hingham has been named General Chairman of the 1979 Celebrity Cavalcade. Mr. Shaw is President of the First American Bank for Savings in Boston

The Celebrity Cavalcade will be cohosted by Arlene Fran-11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. cis and Sonya Hamlin, and will include interviews with physicians the seriousness of these and patients, as well as appearances by top

stars from the entertainment world. Funds characterized by inraised by the Telethon flamation of part or all will be channelled of the large intestine directly into research (colon). Children with the diseases frequently grants to help in determining the now experience severe unknown causes of these retardation of physical digestive diseases. and sexual development. People of all ages and backgrounds can

ONE WEEK ONLY

become victims of the

diseases; Ileitis and Col-

itis presently afflict

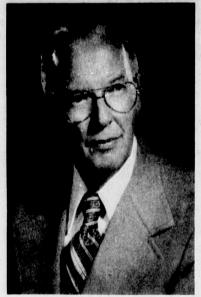
over two million

Ileitis, from which President Eisenhower suffered (also known as Chrohn's Disease), is an inflamation which frequently affects the lower small intestine. Americans, including

estimated that upwards of 7500 Bostonians suffer from the conditions. Neither the cause nor cure of these inflammatory bowel diseases is known.

For further information contact: Robin Litton, Celebrity Cavalcade Producer Suite 800

50 Staniford Street Boston, Mass. 02114 Telephone - 523-6283



Arthur R. Shaw, Jr.

have both an odor and a

coating inside that seem

impossible to remove.

There must be some

way. What is it? - R.K.,

A - I've cleaned old

bottles with dry

mustard powder — about one level tables-

poonful to the quart of

watter. Fill a bottle

halfway and swish the

solution vigorously.

Then rinse in the same

fashion with two or

more waters and just as

vigorously. In my ex-perience, this treatment

always removed any la-

tent odor and any discoloration. Once I ad-

ded a handful of clean,

fine sand to the mustard

solution, it helped in the

removal of an especially

stubborn coating.

Philadelphia.

How To Do It

Moss on the Roof Q — How can I get rid of moss above the eaves on the asphalt-shingle roof of my garage -

L.H., Louisville. A — The first thing is to remove, if possible, the conditions that favor growth of moss on a roof. Near 100 percent shade, overhanging trees or shurbs that promote damp conditions, and the lack of adequate ventilation. Trim the overhang of tree or shrubs to let air circulate.

To get rid of existing moss, apply a solution of 1½ ounces of copper sulphate in a gallon of water, scrubbing the moss loose with a stiffbristle brush as you go. Wear rubber gloves and protect your eyes from spatters.

Skin on Paint Leftovers

Q — I buy a quart of paint, use a part of it, put the cover back on tightly. Yet when I open it again, there's a thick coating of "skin" over what's left. How does one prevent this? -

R.M., El Paso, Texas. A - The best way I know of salvaging paint leftovers is to pour what remains into a glass jar with a screw top that can be closed tightly. The trick is to select a jar of a size just large enough to hold the leftover paint and the underside of the lid. As a rule, paint leftovers will keep in such a container for long periods of time without "skinning" but make sure that lid is turned down tightly.

Mustard Cleans Bottles

Q - Several old bottles I recently acquired



Win a kitchen

To celebrate its 30th dale. All entries must be April 20. Void where anniversary of received by midnight, prohibited. manufacturing automatic dishwashers, the KitchenAid Division of Hobart Corporation recently announced a Dream Kitchen Sweepstakes.

The company's first contest of this kind carries a grand prize of a \$10,000 dream kitchen plus a kitchen full of KitchenAid appliances. The winner will be awarded \$10,000 cash for cabinets, countertops, flooring, etc., plus a KitchenAid dishwasher, compactor, mixer and coffee mill in choice of colors, along with a KitchenAid disposer and Hot-water dispenser.

In addition to the national grand prize winner, local winners will also be awarded KitchenAid appliances.

No purchase is necessary and you may enter as often as you like. Official entry forms or a 3" x 5" facsimile may be deposited at Trethewey Bros., 4280 Washington St., Roslin-

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asy folding, deluxe troller, hard backres

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1473 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY SQ.— 2:30 AM.-0 P.M. MOR. THEM FIL 2:30 AM.-4 P.M. SA

DEDHAM MALL, ROUTE 1, DEDHAM—6:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M. MOMBAY THRU SATURDAY

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Library displays explain home economics concept

Decisions! Decisions! Decisions What is our schedule for today? Who is cooking dinner tonight? Will I have time to make a bank deposit or is it his turn? What about the Nursery School car pool? Was the sales person going to stop by with the sample of that new synthetic rug or is it too late to take advantage of that sale?

If you ask yourself these questions you are not alone, and home economists throughout the city feel that the academic curriculum should reflect all areas of decisionmaking pertaining to the home.

Displays have been set up in libraries throughout the city in observance of Home Economics Week, April 30 to May 5. These displays provide additional information based on the areas of study covered in the Home Economics curriculum in the Newton Public Schools.

Management of Resources - A course designed to provide an individualized approach to the study of consumerism and economics relating to the home. All areas emphasize the conservation of time, energy and money for the consumer.

Survival Skills Plus - These skills represent what a person would need to know in order to function in today's society. Practical application of this includes re-wiring electrical plugs, replacing window panes and refinishing furniture.

Human Environment — This course includes a variety of areas: window treatments, storage, floor plans symbols, cost and purchase of furniture, careers and flower arranging.

Housing - Students gain a practical knowledge of all areas of housing

ranging from land use and zoning to in America are compared with those leases and mortgages.

Human Growth and Development A course which provides an opportunity for students to observe and work with young children in order to acquire knowledge of their emotional. social, intellectual and physical growth. This course is an excellent opportunity to explore careers as well as preparation for being a parent.

You and Society — Individual needs are recognized through self- quired knowledge of the emotional, evaluation. Resource people from the community provide the necessary expertise when discussing the studentselected problems facing society. The customs and concerns of young people

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Travel

By Josephine Arria

In the 19th Century, the city of Ba (in England) was a popular spa f

people suffering from anything fro

gout to hanghail. People went

Bath for the waters and convivi

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spas are still popu

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relaxing vacation illed with saunas, herbal wraps

phisticated.

whirlpool baths, massages, and

exercise. Many spas offer excellen

utritious meals and comfortable

ccommodations. Come home glow

or a vacation that is filled with

sightseeing and healthful relaxation

that will be remembered for a lift me, come to BARCLAY INTERNA-

TIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

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ng with good health.

in other cultures. Critical current issues and their effect on the family are discussed.

Geriatric Experience - Each student involved in this progran, at Warren Junior High School, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Rich, has the opportunity to become involved in a geriatric program at the Chetwynde Nursing Homes. This experience reinforces the student's classroom acsocial, and physical problems of the elderly.

Home Skills - Mainstreaming in the finest sense can be observed in this program under the direction of

Mrs. Alice Shaw at Newton South High School. Students work with special needs kids on a one-to-one basis in the foods laboratory. Special needs students are taught basic techniques necessary to home food preparation.

Health and Human Services -Under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Woodbury at Newton North High School, this course includes an introduction to health occupation skills where a graduate student nurse from Boston College works with the class on a part-time basis.

Fashion and Textiles - This course combines the principles of color, line and design in clothing selection with a study of textile fibers with special emphasis on applying this knowledge to selection, use, and care of clothing; and a study of basic clothing construction techniques.

Foods and Nutrition — An emphasis is placed on the economic and nutritional aspect of food preparation. Scientific principles of food preparation, diet and disease, packaging and labeling are also explored. Electives in Creative Cuisine put emphasis on international customs, techniques, and food. As part of the culinary program at Newton North High School students from the career readiness program are running a faculty luncheonette called the "Tiger's Loft."

DeNucci to talk at Boys' Club

The 25th Annual Meeting of the Newton Boys' Club will be held on Thursday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. at the Newton Boys' Club.

Guest speaker at the Club's meeting will be A. Joseph DeNucci. DeNucci will speak on a timely subject regarding state government which will be of interest to all.

Board member Stephen P. Holmes, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the proposed officers and directors elected to serve in the upcoming year.

President Michael J. Antonellis will present his annual report of the organization's achievements through the 1978 season.

Following the business meeting. members of the Keystone Club will conduct the guests through the Club premises and answer questions pertaining to its operation.

Refreshments will be served by the Mothers Club at the conclusion of ac-



Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci

tivities to which all friends and supporters of the Boys' Club are invited

In sixty years the JBB-SA has

focusing on delinquent youths into a

professionalized organization that of-

fers a variety of services related to

the emphasis on personal contact and

character development. In addition to

the Big Brothers-Sisters Program.

counseling services, discussion group

meetings, scholarships, and summer

camp placements are also available

Dan Cashman, like many others,

has made a commitment to the

Jewish Big Brothers-Sisters Pro-

gram. The minimum commitment is

two years, meeting at least twice a

SA continues to welcome Little

Brothers and Sisters as well as

plementing its own community school

program. Last year, hundreds of com-

munity school activities were offered

for all age groups. In addition to the

local committee, there is the Com-

munity School citywide Council and

Commission. These two groups are

responsible for policy on a citywide

Volunteering is a fun way of getting

involved in community activities,

learning new skills and meeting peo-

ple. In the next few months, Com-

munity Schools will be planning its

fall program. If you would like to

serve on a local committee or help out

in any other way, please contact the

Community Schools Office at 552-7118.

For the JBB-SA to continue growing

through the Agency.

volunteers.

Cashman added.

Newtonville Big Brother helps guide one boy's life

Dan Cashman doesn't expect to to retired persons. Coordinated by a save the children of the world, just staff of four fulltime trained workers, make a difference in the life of one the JBB-SA currently serves almost boy. He is a Big Brother through the 200 children in the Big Brothers-Jewish Big Brothers-Sisters Associa-Sisters Program. tion of Boston (JBB-SA). evolved from a one-man operation

Cashman has been a Big Brother for almost two years. "I heard about the Jewish Big Brother Program, and about the boys deprived of a male adult in the household becaue of death, divorce, disability, or desertion. They need the friendship and guidance a Big Brother can provide. Those needs I felt I could satisy that's why I became a Big Brother," Cashman explained.

A resident of Newtonville, Cashman is married and has a child one and a half years old. Between his family and his Boston law practice, he manages to see his Little Brother at least twice a month.

"I look forward to the times spent with my Little Brother. We play ball, go to the movies, or just sit and talk. He's twelve years old and full of questions and energy," said Cashman.

Big Brothers come from all walks of life, from students, to professionals,

Hospital magazine wins HPRA award

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's quarterly magazine, distributed to area households, was the recipient of a first place award recently given the by the New England Hospital Public Relations Association. The award, announced at the

organization's annual meeting at the New England Hospital Assembly, was in the category of "external institutional perodical.

The "Quarterly," which is forwarded to homes in Newton. Wellesley Weston and Needham Heights as well as to hospital employees and donors outside the area, is a health education publication dealing with hospital services and other community health

It also publishes annually a Community Resources Guide, listing all health-related agencies in the four communities, and a physicians'

'Quarterly" articles are researched and written by Newton-Wellesley's

The week of April 22 - April 28 has

been declared National Volunteer

Newton Community Schools is pro-

ud to honor the hundreds of volunteers

who contribute more than 80,000 hours

toward the development and im-

plementation of grassroots,

community-based programs. Their

dedication and enthusiasm have pro-

vided the Newton community with

one of the most outstanding communi-

There are 23 Community Schools in

Newton. Each school is comprised of

a local committee, led by one or two

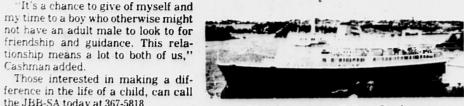
coordinators. Each committee is

responsible for developing and im-

ty school programs in the country.

Those interested in making a difference in the life of a child, can call public relations staff. the JBB-SA today at 367-5818. April 22 to 28 declared **National Volunteer Week**

at the rate of its first sixty years, more men and women volunteers are needed to meet the needs of children ages 6 to 16 years in the Greater Boston Area communities. The JBB-



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Travelers to "Erin" will enjoy a sip of whiskey and a ghost story at a singing pub. Getting in on the spirit are Aer Lingus and Jameson Irish Whiskey, sponsoring a travel

Ireland Land of Contrasts Offers Visitors Irish 'Odyssey'

The Emerald Isle... 2,000 miles of coastline with curving bays, white sandy beaches, rich greenery. Last year, 300,000 Americans enjoyed the beauty of the Irish Republic, from Galway in the West to the Lakes of Killarney down South to famous Kilkenny in the East.

"American travelers to Ireland have much to discover," says Denis Hanrahan, senior vice president, Aer Lingus, Irish Airlines, "and with the ease of a shared language, a simple currency system and a wide choice of accomodations, they'll find Ireland perfect vacation country"Few countries in fact offer its variety.

Americans will especially enjoy Ireland's singing pubs, mini concert halls for authentic folk singing and the telling of tall tales, and way-stations for sipping a favorite American spirit, Irish whiskey.

In fact, it was these singing pubs with their warmth and hospitality that inspired the makers of Jameson Irish Whiskey, the world's largest-selling "Irish." to develop a sweepstakes in which 15 winners will get two round-trip tickets to Ireland on Aer

No visit to Ireland for these travelers, and the

thousands of other Americans expected this year, is complete without a stop for a medieval banquet. Ancient castles at Bunratty, Knappogue and Dunguaire feature restored dungeons, "beef ryall" (eaten with the fingers) and mead, the beverage of the Middle Ages.

There is Galway Bay with a breathtaking sunset that has inspired poets and painters to chronicle all of "Erin's" beauty. Visitors also should see the 700foot high Cliffs of Moher in County Clare; follow in the path of Yeats to Lough Gill in Sligo; and wander the highlands of Donegal through Glengesh Pass to Ardara.

Travelers should plan to "kiss the Blarney Stone," famous for the gift of eloquence it can bestow. The Blarney Stone can be found at Blarney Castle just outside Cork.

Other discoveries include Shannon's duty free shopping (Aran sweaters, handwoven tweeds, Waterford crystal) and Dublin, a wonder in itself. with cobblestone streets, Georgian squares and quaint antique shops.

And, of course, there are the Irish people who take pride in saying, "Ireland there are no strangers-only friends who haven't met'. '

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National Commission for Children in Need of Parents summarizes nation's foster care system a failure

Forty witnesses, including former Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis, testified at the first of 9 regional hearings held at Faneuil Hall in Boston on Jan. 24, about the problems of finding permanent homes for an estimated 20,000 New England children now living in foster homes or institutions.

The results of those hearings, conducted by the non-profit National Commission for Children in Need of Parents (NCCNP), were released today in the form of a 96 page report summarizing 3,800 pages of testimony given by more than 400 witnesses across the country. In an "unanimous verdict" the Commission declared that the nation's \$2-billion foster care system is an "unconscionable that is "harming large failure" numbers of the children it purports to serve."

The findings stated that "a surer system for harming children and wasting money could hardly be invented than that which has grown up, like a pernicious weed in the conduct of foster care. What passes for a foster care system is, in actuality, a patchwork of inconsistent, conflicting, competing regulations, laws and

The Curriculum Committee of the

PTA Council will meet April 26 at 8

p.m. in the Bigelow library to discuss

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procedures, a maze, in short, in which children's interests are lost and their healthful development is jeopardiz-

Jane Quinton, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange in Boston, cochaired the Northeast Regional Hearings along with Richard Bond, Executive Director of Boston Children's Service, and Ms. Rosemary McAuliffe, Director, Adoption Placement Unit, Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. This Boston based group will be meeting in the near future to make sure that the Commission's recommendations are

The overall study was undertaken by a group of 20 national leaders in business and public service chaired by Mrs. Griffin B. Bell of Atlanta. Georgia and J. Henry Smith, formerly Commissioner, Department of Human Resources in New York City and Chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The Commission estimated that "half a million American children are living in foster care, many of them spending their formative years drifting through a succession of homes, never knowing

Among the subjects under discus-

sion are "How a does a teacher con-

tinue to grow, individually and by

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permanent home life." It noted that the number of such children has more than doubled since 1960 and said it is feasible for the majority of them to be either returned to their natural parents or placed in permanent adoptive homes.

A major conclusion of the Commission is that the current system spends a great deal of money for the wrong reasons and that most changes it recommends should eventually produce economies while providing better service to children." For this reason the Commission does not recommend any increase in the present total spending for foster care.

In its findings the NCCNP spared neither the courts nor social work agencies for their responsibility in perpetuating the present, unworkable system. "The courts are often the cause of children unnecessarily spending years in foster care. "The faintest 'flicker of interest' often deters judges from severing the rights of persons who have for years demonstrated unfitness, disinterest or an inability to be responsible parents," it contends.

The study calls for 8 progressive steps and provides a checklist to assist advocates of children in determining the adequacy of the child welfare system within each state, and the results of the Commission's survey of the current state-of-the-art. It concluded that services to prevent placement were generally lacking and that training for administrators, agency staff, foster and adoptive parents is inadequate; both essential elements of a system that is "compassionate and practical for returning uprooted children to permanent

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A portrait of the late Ralph L. Carrett of West Newton, clerk of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts for many years, was hung in Faneuil Hall recently. Garrett was the former state fire marshal and founder of Ralph L. Garrett Insurance Agency of Somerville. At the dedication of the portrait (from left) Barbara Gar-

rett of Wareham, Patricia Garrett of Quincy, Mrs. Ralph L. Garrett Jr. of Somerville, Mrs. Ralph L. Garrett Sr. of Wareham; Col. James A. Lynch Jr. of Melrose, commander of the Ancients; Lt. Ralph L. Garrett Jr. of Somerville and First Sgt. Thomas McGrimley of Milton.

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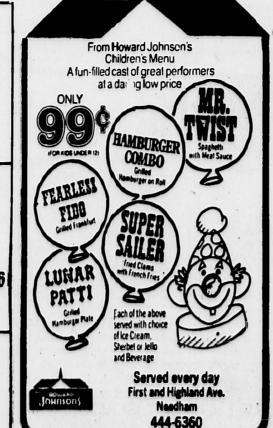
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GET READY FOR SUMMER!

There's a beautiful inground pool with this delightful 7 room, 64 ft. Rambling Ranch in Stoughton. Fabulous 24x20 ft. first floor family room with fireplace. 21 ft. living room

and huge country kitchen. 24x20 ft. rec room. Tastefully

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Walpole and surrounding towns! 828-5700 784-6771

florence kates HE REALTOPS

18 Washington St., Canton ● 21 S. Main St., Sharen

A PLUM FOR THE SUM

Large New England farmhouse. Over an acre of land, zoned agricultural. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Barn, loft.

Completely renovated. Call for further particulars. \$53,900

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29th

Rte. 95 south, take Mansfield Rte. 140 exit, 140 to Rte

106, left on 106, 5 miles to 123 on right, 4 miles to So. Washington St. in Norton. Left on So. Washington, follow

PICK YOUR COLORS

2 ACRES \$55,900

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29th

Take Rte. 106 to Rte. 123, Easton, turn west on 123 to Norton, take Knewland St. north to Newcomb St., left onto Newcomb and right onto Pine Needle Dr. Look for signs.

<u>543-6381</u>

ORDINI BRO

11 Mechanic Street, Fexbere

OPEN HOUSE

ly, April 29, 1 to 4 p.m., 32 Bates Street, Fox

You are invited to drop in and inspect this like new : room Split Entry, located in the desirable Greenview

Estates. A good value priced in the \$50's.

Directions: Take Rte. 106 to Bicknell St., Bates St. is

first on the left, off Bicknell St. Watch for open house

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Company, Inc., Realtors

401 Old Colony Rd., Norton 222-8031

the Hutchinson Co. open house signs. \$51,900.

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4 School St., Foxboro

543-3004

decorated and ready to move right in.

329-4444

\$67,500

place. Private rear yard next to conservation land.

OFFERED IN CANTON — \$57,900

REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- * Over 300 Different Companies
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk

year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked occasion entitles collections. to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings

ng poster will be selected at each school to be dislayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards dur Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M. onal organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of reater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America

Better Committee.

'Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

WALPOLL

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD EW HOMES



\$112,900

New Colonials, 8 rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, 21/2 baths, giant sized family rooms, stone fireplace, hardwood floor, 2 car garages. 40,000 sq. ft. lot plus many other custom features. \$107,900 to \$119,900

\$67,900 - 7 Room Split Entry, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage.

\$74,900 — 7 Room New Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, cathedral ceiling family room and kitchen, balcony and more.

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\$119,900 — 8 Room Colonial, 4 family sized bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal living room and dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet, 2 car attached

\$59,900 - 8 Room Split Entry, cathedral ceiling in living room, dining room, and kitchen, floor to ceiling fireplace in living room, full wall fireplace in family room, 4 bedrooms, 1 car

\$65,900 - Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial, front to back living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 11/2 baths, beautiful treed lot.

PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield MLS 326-3351 359-2331

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The above were sold in the last few days. We

you are thinking of selling, please call for

have many more customers who need homes.

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ovely sunsplashed 7 room embankment Ranch, fireplaced

family room, king size master, 2 half, 1 full bath, 2 car

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garage. Located in convenient friendly neighborhood. Whe

Beautiful Brick Front 8 room Split Entry in one of Med-

ield's nicest neighborhoods: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2

fireplaces, screened porch and super eat in kitchen, 2 car

garage. Must see this to appreciate all the pretty features.

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we say "Move in Condition", this is it!

complimentary market analysis.

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\$93,500

\$63.900

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ASSOCIATES INC.

MEDFIELD

769-5356 359-7052

3 bedroom Colonial, Pine Needle D- MLS

rage on 1

Year old Ca

MEDFIELD



his solidly-built, well-maintained Colonial home has a nice foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1/2 bath and screened porch downstairs. 3 nice, bright bedrooms and bath upstairs and is located on a 1% acre lot in a lovely family neighborhood adjoining Pine Needle Park. An extra bonus is a beautiful "like-new" 6 year old 20x40" in-ground pool. See this now-get ready for a summer of fun!

\$79,900



You will love having a huge, bright family room off your pleasant large kitchen and big formal dining room! The living room is 30' ong with fireplace and Cathedral ceiling. Three large bedrooms an unusual amount of closet & storage space, 1 full and 2 half baths, 1 car garage, and a 30' long recreation room with fireplace and walk-out door to a nice, private three-quarter acre lot makes this Garrison a great family home.

\$87,900 PINE-NEEDLE PARK



You haven't seen the perfectly designed split entry home until you see this one! This oversized brick-front home has lots of elbow-room n the foyers for gracious welcomes, a large, private living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, three big bedrooms and two baths on the main level. Down-stairs is an extra-nice family room with an attractive brick-walled fireplace. a bedroom, 1/2 bath, laundry and 2 car garage with back door. All this house on a terrific 1/2 acre level lot that backs up to hundreds of acres of woods yet is only 1 mile from Medfield center. To see any of these exclusive listings call:

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OFFERINGS -----

MEDFIELD — Beautiful 8+ room Colonial in desirable Stagecoach Estates. 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room, basement rec room. \$85,900

WALPOLE - On quiet, dead-end street, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 2 fireplaces,



DeWolfe Realtors

541 Main St., Medfield 359-7376 326-1510 329-0981

DREAM THE POSSIBLE DREAM \$56,900



MEDFIELD - This 7 room home is priced for immediate sale, set on 1 acre with private wood in back. This house features 2 master size bedrooms, and 1 single, living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen with Corning type range, fireplaced family robaths, heated garage and workshop with 200 amp service. All this plus low taxes. Financing available.

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359-7326 769-1000 528-7653 505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

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LAND - Choice 1 acre lot, with town water, 165' frontage in the residential and growing town of Easton.

RESIDENTIAL — Picture Perfect Cape, better than new, on beautful treed lot near Foxboro, Walpole Line. \$54,900 LUXURY-Royal Crest Country Club, new 2 BR condominium with every extra. ONLY \$59,90C **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**—Family style restaurant with great reputation . . . call for further details.

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WALPOLE

nmaculate Raised Ranch on ½ acre corner lot offering fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, bedrooms, completely finished lower level features & car garage, and low taxes! Cafl now! MLS EXCLUSIVE \$65,500

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FISHER SCHOOL AREA 3 bedroom Ranch, lovely bow windowed living room with Tennessee marble fireplace, dining room with built in china cabinet, large eatn kitchen, additional partially finished rooms in basement, 2 car attached garage. All this situated on almost an acre of land. \$64,900



SELLERS AGENCY
Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE
"Where Buyers Moet Sellers"

WALPOLE

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Luxurious DUTCH COLONIAL home, long adored by many as one of Walpole's finest properties — offers 3 life styles of living — all in one. For further information and details

Century B

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WE HELP PEOPLE! WALPOLE

Charming 5 room STRAIGHT RANCH 2 bedrooms. fireplaced living room, den. Situated on ¼ acre pine treed lot in area of higher priced homes. \$49,900 WALPOLE

Clean 2 FAMILY of 4 & 3 room apartments. Separate utilities in attractive starter home or for the small investor. RARE VALUE \$53,900.

WALPOLE For the young family this 4 bedroom CAPE offers pleas-ant living at an affordable price. 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, dinig room are just some of the features that make this a good value at \$59,900

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ated on Ht. 1A Norwood. Walpole Line

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DOVER \$133,000

Save Gas! You can walk to the Village and its activities from our comfortable 9 room COLO-NIAL set on a sheltered acre. With its Colonial exterior and an interior with a contemporary flair, it provides space for all your family's needs. Buy now and enjoy summer barbecues on its huge deck overlooking private yard. MLS Exclusive.



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This lovely 3 year young Garrison abuts a golf course and features a 2 car garage, extra large modern kitchen, 21/2 baths, and a private \$79,900 setting.

PLEASE CALL



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151 Providence Hwy., (Rte. 1), Norwood 769-5160

LOVELY DUTCH COLONIAL

Situated in residential area near schools, shopping and transportation. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths, 1 car garage.

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Custom built one-owner home in desirable Old Post Road area with easy accessibility to major routes. This home features 4 bedrooms 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, sunny kitchen with adjoining sun room and an off-kitchen patio leading to lovely acreplus yard. Built-in dark room for amateur photographers and 2-car garage under with storage wings and for extra storage — a walk-u \$74,500

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IMMACULATE SPLIT ENTRY

10 Rooms with separate 4 room in-law apartment, 2 fireplaces, new paint, paper, carpets, inside and out. On Boston busline. MLS EXCLU-SIVE \$68,900

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sirable neighborhood. Walking distances to churches, bus, etc. Gracious foyer, office or den, delightful kitchen with Butler's pantry, ivniting enclosed porch for summer living. Immaculate home offering much living space, complete with 2 car garage. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$69,900



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Beautifully redone, young 46' RAISED RANCH in Walpole's desirable Old Post Rd. area. ½ acre lot on dead-end street. All new kitchen, rugs, heating & electric. NOW READY. 7 rooms including $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, finished family room, fireplace in living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, \$63,900.

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GARRISON COLONIAL 15 years

young. This home has every-thing, 4 bedrooms, 24 baths,

magnificent modern kitchen,

family room. ALSO a 3 room in-

law apt. Absolutely nothing to

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CANTON

Under construction, 3 bed-

room Split Entry. Wooded

lot. All town utilities. Mid

DEDHAM

4 bedroom Colonial. 1st offer-

ing. 6 years old. 11/2 baths.

large fireplaced living room, full

family sized dining room, mod-

ern kitchen, dining area, all gas.

Taxes \$1400. Assumable 9%

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REPORT

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WALPOLF

WHAT VALUE!! \$49,900

Young 6 room SPLIT ENTRY set back on a gorgeous ¾ ERA EXCL.

NORWOOD

WHEN MONEY IS THE OBJECT & VALUE IS A MUST THIS LEADS THE LIST Attractive 3 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL in move-in

condition. Fenced in yard. Convenient location.

PRICED IN THE 50's NEW NEW NEW 7 room CAPE, WON'T LAST! Priced at \$51,900

NORWOOD **INVESTOR'S SPECIAL**

6 & 4 TWO FAMILY home. Has GREAT POTENTIAL. Needs some work.

NORWOOD

PRICE SLASHED 70's to 60's Magnificent 7 room rambling RANCH which features modern kitchen, formal dining room, a breathtaking living room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, large vanity bath. Closet space GALORE. Beautiful hardwood floors. Breezeway. Garage. Bowling alley sized basement. 16x32 in-ground pool. MANY OTHER EXTRAS. 60's.

WALPOLE **PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION**

Offers this stunning 7 room SPLIT ENTRY. Set back on PRICED IN THE LOW 70's a % acre lot.



THE PROFESSIONALS Home Buyers Protection Plan Sellers Protection Plan

FRANKLIN

IT'S BEAUTIFUL INSIDE, TOO!

This lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brickfront home contains all the features necessary for comfortable living. with 2 fireplaces, panelled family room and 2 car garage. Now, where can you beat this investment?

FRANKLIN

SOME LIKE IT CLEAN — SEE THIS Sparkling Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 14 baths, formal dining room, 24 ft. living room, cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, well groomed treed lot, on a private drive.

ASKING ONLY \$60,900

LOOKING FOR A STARTER HOME? Look no further. New to the market is this 6 room Ranch including first floor family room with sliders to 10x20' patio, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and washing machine, stockade fenced yard with ground pool and much, much more. **ALL FOR ONLY \$38,900**

FRANKLIN

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An older Colonial home located within walking distance to everything. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new modern kitchen. Recent plumbing, heating, wiring, roof, etc. large screened porch, detached garage, nice lot and ONLY \$52,900 much more.

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Route 140, Franklin





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695-1484

ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE, INC. Route 152, Plainville

NORFOLK



Sparkling 8 room Garrison Colonial. 4 Bedrooms, front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with built in bar, super landscaped yard with above ground pool MLS EXCLUSIVE \$72,900

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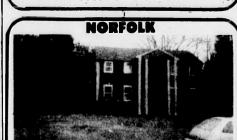
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Easy one floor living in this 3 bedroom Straight Ranch with fireplaced living room, large kitchen-dining area, central air conditioning, large family room in basement, enclosed porch. 30,000 sq. ft. lot, garden, above ground pool. Quiet residential area, MLS Exclusive. OFFERED AT \$55,900

BOOMER REAL ESTATE 434 Me. 115 Norfolk, Mass. 528-0675 or 528-0677



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NORFOLK



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WRENTHAM

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NEW HOMES

\$54,900 Unfinished Cape, 4 rooms. **\$74,900** Cape Ann Gambrel, 8 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 acres of land.



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his older Colonial will make an

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kitchen, formal dining room,

handsome living room plus an additional den on 1st floor.

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(WESTWOOD) Colonials \$100,000 and up (DOVER) Colonial \$200,000

(WALPOLE) Gambrel Cape \$60's

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NEEDHAM

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2850 Herbert Shapiro Joseph Mancuso June Bambrick

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Colonial. 3 or 4 bedrooms, possible inlaw. Low taxes, 11/2 baths.

ASKING \$48,500

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First time advertised! Lovely architecturally designed a oom Cape-Colonial. Formal living room with fireplace and bow window, adjacent summer porch, large separate dining room with corner cupboard, family kitchen with D&D, 1st floor laundry, TV room, plus den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, game room with fireplace, garage. Private wooded lot. Many extras. Exclusive \$87,500.



DEDHAM

Precinct 1 Antique with charm. 2 living rooms, sunny den, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Side street. Needs some redecorating. Realistic price. Asking **\$78,500**. Dexter School area. Attractive Colonial on dead end street, with privacy, large sunny living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 other carpeting. Garden house & picnic rooms & bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms—1 bath... area with fireplace. Extra closets, 2 Basement playroom. 2 car garage. Asking \$159,900. Please call.

Mrs. Brooks or Assoc. Mr. Hubbard

326-0214 Mrs. Leonard 326-9088 FRANCES BROOKS R.E., INC.

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vacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspailed woodlands in our back yerd. You will

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RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670

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Gracious 8 room Colonial with formal dining room and fireplaced living room. 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, D&D, large screened in side porch, oversized garage. A quality family home in one of Needham's most desirous neighborhoods. Call for appointment. Principals only \$91,000.

891-6362 AFTER 4:00 P.M.

10 room Queen Anne Cape

andscaped corner location

Grand piano living room with

fireplace, sunsplashed family

room, 5 to 6 bedrooms, 24

329-5800

DEDHAM RANCH

bedrooms, fireplaced living room

DEDHAM NEW & BEAUTIFUL

628 High St., Dedhar **326-1800**

DEDHAM

room farm style colonial,

bedrooms, large dining room,

ample pantry storage, porch

and garage. \$48,900 MLS Ex-

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lots, exc. financing. Interested parties & builders contact Dept. TG,

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NORWOOD

6 room Cape, large level lot on a

quiet circle. Handy to schools and

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SPLIT-ENTRY RANCH. 8 root

DEDHAM New 7 room Split Entry Ranch \$88.900

lillisten Road to com

Super home 12 room Tri Level, has everything \$159,000 CANTON Bedroom Garrison \$76,500

> DOVER Bedroom Ranch, low taxes \$96,500

WESTWOOD Oversized 7 room Ranch, \$119,500

NORWOOD

Gorgeous 8 room Ranch \$133,000

D. JAMES R.E.

WESTWOOD No need for that 2nd car. Fruit, pine & spruce trees create privacy for this picture-pretty 6 room Antique Cape which also borders a private golf course This cozy 3 bedroom home de picts a charm of yesteryear with its period fireplaced dining room & fireplaced living room which overlooks gardens & a small barn with loft. All this on mere acre within walking of shops, train & bus, or a 25 min

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Better Homes & Gardens **DEDHAM** Ideal business loca tion on RT. 109. Large Ranch \$46,900 exclusive.

Hunneman & Co., Inc.

DEDHAM Why rent? Neat 2 family with 2 car garage. Wall to center. \$67,900 exclusive. **DEDHAM** Fully finished, mint cond. Raised Ranch. Ideal for nlaw. \$64,900 exclusive. WALPOLE North, move right n. Exquisite 8 room Gambrel

Colonial in a great location. \$71,000 exclusive. WESTWOOD Full acre sur rounds this 31/2 bath Contemporary for only \$119,000

CALL NOW 329-5454 reilly & rizza

WALPOLE - BY OWNER Beautiful landscaped 3/4 acres surrounds mint condition 7 room neighborhood, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1% baths, large multi-cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, family room and deck. Cabi car garage, patio. Fenced in area Near schools, trains & bus transp Near Norwood & Westwood Call 668-7065

NORWOOD- Building lot fo sale, \$17,000, 762-0609

Under construction. 3 bedroom Split Entry in prestigi ous neighborhood. \$90's.

NORWOOD

LAND

WALPOLE 2 water front

BRICK FRONT

DEDHAM ROOMS, 1½ baths, 18x30 garage. MID 60's.

MacINTYRE R.E. 326-2722 329-3882 NORWOOD

Nestover area, direct from owner. Dedham - Village area. Large room Tri-level, exc. cond. Large antique colonial, 4 bedrooms, replaced living room, 4 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, porch. Attached 3 room apt., full bath, separate entrance, Mid \$80's. 762-2062 after 4 P.M. B

NEWTON CENTRE

the \$70's. Co-Exclusive.
ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON First Offering arge gracious Colonial, 11 rooms OWN A 3 BEDROOM VICTORIAN 4 baths, plus 2 car garage under. Walk to Newton Centre shopping \$2,990 Down Just painted, new MBTA and Mason-Rice grammar roof, gutters & wiring. 2 baths, large school. Ideal home for the growing family, group, or in-law. Priced to sell at \$125,000. Exclusive. 11 per cent for 30 yrs. 11 per cent for 30 yrs.
PLEASANT REALTY JOHN P. RICE, REALTOR

room, formal beamed dining MANSFIELD-Well maintained over baths, country kitchen, garage sized Cape in the country. 4 bedwith screened patio. Exclusive. LOW 80'S rooms, fireplaced living room \$54,900 brick front home featuring 3 large

> Cape on 9 acres in excellent area. \$74,900 room apt - perfect for in-laws or SHAW R.E. 339-7144

WESTWOOD 6 Acres

home in convenient location. \$47,500 Lovely building site abutting Ded-ham Country & Polo Club in the choicest area of Westwood (Summer St.) Private gently rolling land w/brook, small meadow & pump house Incredible house site on ft. private lot. \$72,500. Prin baths, 2 car garage under. \$89,900. CENTURY 21 knoll with views. Perc'd, elect. Cipals only. \$72,000. Call Godfrey Wood. 762-8371 **DEDNAM COURT REALTY** LAND/VEST

723-1800

WALPOLE young 8 room Gam-

Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, front to back living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, first level family room, 35,000 sq.

EASTON 1 bedroom Con-dominium, spacious living room, large eat-in kitchen plex. Convenient to RT 24 & brel Cape. 3 spacious transp. to Boston. \$23,500 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced FIRM. Call owner 238-1256 room. \$69,900 By evenings. Weekdays 238-2210.

RENTALS

200 APARIMENTS 205 FURNISHED APARTMENTS 210 HOUSES FOR RENT 215 ROOMS 220 VACATION RENTALS 225 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

DE BOOFING 10 PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER 12 GARDENING 14 TREES & LANDSCAPING 16 CATERING

11 TRAIN TRAINCY AL 11 TRAIN TRAINCY AL 12 TRAIN TRAINCY AL 12 TRAIN TRAINCY AL 12 ACCOUNTING A TRAIN AL 12 TRAIN AL 12 TRAINCY AL 12 TRAINC

RENT 230 STORAGE SPACE 235 GARAGE 240 HALLS FOR RENT 245 WANTED TO RENT

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TRANSPORTATION

JOB MART

go bai Ag Ha 693



100 Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY

aw apt. Absolutely nothing to

to but move in and enjoy.

164,900.

ARRISON COLONIAL 15 years roung. This home has every-hing, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, nagnificent modern kitchen, amily room. ALSO a 3 room in-

ealt)

SHARON

Split Entry - 5 bedrooms large dining & living rooms with fireplace. Acre lot. High \$50's.

CANTON Under construction. 3 bed

room Split Entry. Wooded lot. All town utilities. Mid

& NICKELS 5251_

DEDHAM

4 bedroom Colonial. 1st offer ing. 6 years old. 11/2 baths. large fireplaced living room, full family sized dining room, mod ern kitchen, dining area, all gas Taxes \$1400. Assumable 9% mortgage. Swimming pool. Offered at \$55,000. Owner transferred. Exclusive.

Dedham - Village area. Large antique colonial, 4 bedrooms 1½ baths, many original fea tures. Franklin stove, marble fireplace mantles. Garage walk to all activity. Offered in the \$70's. Co-Exclusive

ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON 326-2946

OWN A 3 BEDROOM VICTORIAN ONLY \$289 A MONTH \$2,990 Down Just painted, new roof, gutters & wiring, 2 baths, large kitchen, country yard, Roslindale. Financing available. \$26,910 MGT. 11 per cent for 30 yrs.
PLEASANT REALTY

323-5102 CAPE COD

NORTH FALMOUTH . . . gracious brick front home featuring 3 large rooms and oversized connecting ultra modern 1 bedroom apt - perfect for in-laws or professional office. Separate en-

> 1-563.3481 or 563.5438 **WESTWOOD**

Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, front to back living room with fireplace, large eat-in chen, formal dining room, first level family room, 35,000 sq. ft. private lot. \$72,500. Prin

cipals only. 762-8371

EASTON 1 bedroom Conquiet well-maintained comtransp. to Boston. \$23,500 FIRM Call Owner 238-1256 evenings. Weekdays 238-2210.





RENT 230 STORAGE SPACE 235 GARAGE 240 MALLS FOR RENT 245 WANTED TO RENT



AND CLASS WITH

AZZ POLISHINGS SERVICE

24 I RECEIRING S MOVING

24 I RECEIRING A MOVING

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24 ELECTRICAMS

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JOB MART

715 GENERAL HELP WANTED 725 POSITIONS WANTED

TRANSPORTATION

SO FASY... TRANSCRIPT

Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

RENTALS

245 Wanted to Rent

762-9343

329-0812

Responsible female wanted to

\$120 per mo., no utilities. In

storage space. Call after 6 pm.

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

329-5000



100 Real Estate for Sale

kitchen, all appliances, natural gumwood trim throughout. Fireplace, screened in porch, 2 car garage. Mid \$80's. Owner. Broker 277-1620

After 5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. only A

NEEDHAM 4-Room Apt. 5-Room Sgle, Garage \$375 2-Acre Pocket Estate \$800

5-Room A/C Garage \$625 New Ranch **Furnished Ranch** \$550 D&HMORSE 898 Highland Ave. 444-9220

NORWOOD 8 room Straight RANCH, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den & playroom, 2 fireplaces, w.w., D&D, \$57,900

769-2033

By Owner.

NEWTON CENTRE Custombuilt Colonial with private room suite for professional plus WANTED: APARTMENT 7 rooms, 1½ tile baths for gracious BUILDING. 416 units from family living. In the heart of Newton Jowner. P.O.Box 433, Sharon, Centre with Crystal Lake and transp. nearby. A one-of-a-kind offering t settle estate. Asking \$149,000. Brokers cooperation invited.

ELEANOR MACKINTOSH, RE 527-5097

DEDHAM Young 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large ing room with knotty pine playroom, All gas. \$51,900, A-A REALTY 326-8242, 326-7213 B NORWOOD: young im-maculate 7 room Ranch, fireplaced living room, formal pm chen. 3 spacious bedrooms, central ac, large lot, low taxes. \$70's, SHONE R.E. 326-5480. B ROSLINDALE: 3 family 5-51/2-3. a sound investment or live in,

h.w. heat, take over mortgage at 7 1/2 % \$26,900, SHONE R.E. 326-5480 Norwood- 7 room colonial. 329-6227. lovely 24 acre, fireplaced front to back living room, king size master bedroom, w w, possi-

ble 71/4% take over, owner, 60's. 762-0782 ROSLINDALE Small old Victorian style single home of 61/2 rooms. Modern ceramic tile

bath plus 1st floor lav. Only \$21,900. ASK MR. FOWLER DEDHAM. 7 room Cape plus enclosed porch.

OCEAN FRONT! Mattapoisett. after 4 pm \$50's. Correa. 1-994-2444. G ROSLINDALE 2 family 5 & 6. cond. big yard

Sacrifice \$27,000, or best offer WALPOLE - small TWO FAMI-LY 3 and 4 rooms. All separate utilities. \$53,900. HOUSTON

McCARTHY, R.E. 762-5117 C BELLINGHAM 4 bedroom Cape with attached garage with raised hearth off country kitchen with slider to screen Dining room with replace, formal living room, 2

baths private landscaped

of \$54 900 Owner 1-883-1525.

DEDHAM Older Colonial 5 ooms, new wiring, plumbing, urnace & bathroom. Needs L.C. 533,000. Call 395-8869

DEDHAM By owner. 6 room oversize Cape. 3 large bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, D & D, fireplace living full basement. exc room. ond \$54.900. Principals

329-3576

WALPOLE. Young Gambrel. 8 rooms plus enclosed porch gas heat. \$68.900. Owner. 668-3511.

DEDHAM Lovely 5 room Cape. sundeck. greenhouse. garage, gas heat, aluminum siding, low taxes. \$49,9 326-5456, Principals only. low taxes. \$49,900

115 Vacation Property

for Sale Edgartown, half-acre lot. Exnt location, \$16,900. Very good terms, 28% down Agent, PO Box 1359, Vineyard Haven. MA 02568, or call (617) 693-9100

125 Business Opportunities EARN EXCELLENT money New soil-free Deco System, No Investment, Need car. Joan 326-2983

Ap.24,tfG 125 Business Opportunities BUILD A SECOND INCOME

bilious associate for expan Sion. 1-376-2187 MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE

nancing avail. You pay \$15 per week

If you quality.

\$7-10 PER HOUR Call 1-823-2531 To a reliable person seeking per manent part time work days of JAMAICA PLAIN. 4 100ms, eves. Company will furnish train heated. Nice quiet house. Near St. Thomas, \$235, Ref. ing equipment & customers. Fi-

PRIVATE PARTY NEEDS

RESPOND TO:

\$465 garage. \$150,000 to \$175,000

WANTED from owner in W.

WANTED-1 or 2 family homes from owner. Call

MA 02067



Female roommate, late 20s

dining room, cheery eat in kit- W. ROXBURY 3 rooms 1st floor, parking, near trans, ideal for 1 person. No pets \$185 no utilities. 327-5376 after

NORWOOD 4 room Duplex own cellar & yard. Good loca tion. \$225 mo. no utilities. Sec dep. No pets. Avail. May 1

Roommate wanted to share 7 tip, terrace, beautiful lar room house in Needham, near near commuter train & Arboretum 128. \$160. less utilities. Avail No dogs. \$350. 327-9272.

utilities. 327-0862

REALTY 524-0500: 524-4200 B per mo. plus utilities. Call

Call 986-6223

try apt. 5 small rooms, \$285 pe onth. Utilities not included pets. Call 762-0545. couple. 2 family. On busline

avail. now. \$170 to \$290 per mo 323-2182 or 361-2779 1 BEDROOM Spacious apts 4½ rooms, newly renovated back porch, avail, now. Energy efficient \$225 unheated.

522-4279 Agent.

NORWOOD 3 large rooms tion. \$275 mo after 2 call

329-2960 after 3.

new 2 family home. WW, cenarea, kitchen fully equipped ront (rear balconies, garage, parking with electric door opener. laundry hook-ups. \$650 unheated. BENTLEY

1 524-4935

NEWTON CENTRE, 5 rooms Adults, no pets. \$450. 332-0975

FEMALE Roommate age 20 to 25 to share 2 bedroom apt. in Medfield, own living room. \$175 max. includes utilities 359-4893 after 5:30 weekdays B NEEDHAM 1st floor, 5 room apt. in 2 family. Fireplace,

Norwood- I bedroom apartnent, available May 1st, \$185 210 Houses for Rent

MINIMUM OF 2 TO 3 ACRES OF LAND IN BROOKLINE OR NEWTON AREA. BUILDINGS OR ESTATES WITH ACREAGE WILL BE CONSIDERED.

BOX #3475 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

NEWTON-WARD SCHOOL area. 8 or 9 room Colonial or Tudor. Good yard space. 1-2 Aug. 1st or sooner. CARLET-REALTORS 244-2966. EVES.

Roxbury 5 or 6 room Ranch in good cond. Call 325-0977. B

KARDON R.E. 325-5892

Ma21,71,B room home to buy from owner or apt. to rent. St. Theresa's Parish, W. Roxbury. 323-2566 or 327-3113

WANTED 2 or 3 family homes



200 Apartments

apt. in Newton, 965-2978 after 6

May 1st. 326-4666 ROSLINDALE, by Holy Name, area. Apts. & duplexes from clean comfortable man's \$250-\$300 without utilities.

ROSLINDALE 1st floor. 5 323-7500 Low taxes \$55.900. 326-3014 or rooms. enclosed porches. 326-8144. B \$190. Adults only. 327-9748 W. ROXBURY-Dedham line acre, 175 foot frontage. WHITE CITY Jamaica Plain: 5 expenses of nice single

WALPOLE, redecorated coun Single or couple preferred. No

ROSLINDALE-Hyde Park

borway area. J.P. and H.P.

WALPOLE 4 large rooms, 2nd floor, ideal for 2 people. \$250. Avail May 15, 329-2526 G leat hot water. Central loca-

DEDHAM 4 rooms, all utilities arking, \$300. Close to trans itudio apt. \$225 all utilities.

transp. 409-2278. after 3 pm for linutes from MBTA and Mass appointment. NORWOOD 2nd floor, 5 rooms, kitchen, living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, ury, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath in modern ceramic tile bath. ral air, living room, dining pets. \$295. No utilities includ ed. 1-873-8223 Days 1-879-3956 eves.

ASSOCIATES 734-4141 APTS. for Rent-Jamaicaway area, Roslindale, Hyde Park. West Roxbury. buildings & houses. 522-4279

porch, garage, 1st floor of 2 family. Near Commonwealth and Center St., unheated.

garage, no pets. July 1, \$370.

WRENTHAM-IN THE COUN TRY, large 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL. 2 full baths. \$600...NORFOLK 6 room 3 2 PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

mo., 543-6017

RENTALS

NEEDHAM: Furnished 3

no pets, sec. dep., available Aug. 1, 762-2502 after 6 p.m. D

215 Rooms DEDHAM Furnished room, kitthen privileges, gentleman

NORWOOD Near Center kitchen privileges, parking, telephone, etc. 769-3154. NEWTON HGLNDS. Furnished room, kitchen privileges, park-ing. Gentleman preferred. \$35 week. 332-1778; 332-9719 F

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen priv., on busline, near stores. 325-7545

preferred. \$30 per week

762-8280.

NEWTONVILLE Super large room for working woman utilities, parking, share bath ditioning, parking swimming pool 220 Vacation Rentals Bus service to Boston. Excellent

for children. FROM \$300 MILLISTON APTS. 1-376-8178 B nis & swimming. Sleeps 8, \$175 week July & August; \$150 CANTON CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS. week June, Sept. & Oct. 325-0341 Choice country setting with short walk to public trans, for either South Yarmouth 2 bedroom apts, includes heat, hot Walk to 4 Nantucket Sound Beaches

> 359-6251 Ap18.2t. NO CONWAY CHALET, IN

per week. Josephine 769-4244. the history of Newton Waltham. Tons of everything! Lots of furniture [appliances. 90 Maple St. Waltham Sunday

Apr. 29, 8 AM to 6 PM indoor rain or shine. From Main St (Rt 20) go south on Moody NEEDHAM Industrail area. 90 blocks turn right Sq. Ft. Lower level. Ideal for GARAGE SALE Sat and Sun St., W. Roxbury off Baker. An

for everyone. cluded. Ample parking, carpet here. Let a professional assis

in pricing treasures or junk to a small fee. 444-8767 Ap18,131,B YARD SALE Sat-Sun Apr 28-29. 10am-4pm. 65 Sander son Ave, Dedham CHURCH Flea Market, Apr 28

9-5. St. Roger's & St. Mary's Chapel, 95 Rockland St., near Leidercrantz & Dedham line. B MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE or Shine. Antiques, Bric-abrac & loads of new goods. 275 Spiers Rd. Newton.

MOVING-Everything must go in vard sale! Sat. & Sun., Ap cle (off Brookline St. Newton Furniture, jewelry, bric-a-brac Yard Sale- Sat., Sun., Apr. 28 &

29,10 to 5, 75 Summit St, cor. o Bellvue - Newton. Child. Association BENEFI SALE. Antiques, children's goods, bric-a-brac. Church of he Good Shepherd, 167

Newton, Sat Apr 28, 9-4 STREET SALE Champa St. tage St. Sat& Sun Apr 28 & 29. 10-4. A little of everthing. Super Yard Sale- Sat. Apr. 28 0 to 4, 244 Dover Road

YARD SALE. Rain-Shine Walnut Park . Montessor School Newton Corner Of Washington st., Parking in lo behind Jackson Homestea Apr. 28, 10-4, MOVING: Must sell, custon table, and 2 matching chairs,

metal desk; bikes; asst. fur

Westwood area. Will rent 2 to 3 niture. Sat. and Sun. after months. No smoking, noons 1-5. 29 Meredith Circle Needham (444-1411). YARD SALE, 326 Cherry St. W Newton, Sat. April 28, 12-4. Couch, drop leaf table, TV, trundle bed, books, misc. urntable

bedroom apt or house in Newton area. Weekdays Dedham St) YARD SALE, Sat, and Sun Wanted 1 bedroom apartmen April 28 and 29. 10 AM-4 PM. 8 Fietcher St. Roslindale. Household items, Much More Rain or Shine.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 310 Miscellaneous for Sale 302 Garage-Yard Sales

RUMMAGE SALE Temple Beth Shalom, corner Webster St. & Highland Ave., Needham Heights 444-0077. Opening night Mon., Apr. 30, 7-9:30. Ad-mission \$.50. Sale-Tues 9:30-4; 26" Colombia 10 speed bicy-Bag Sale 7-9:30. Come & bring your friends

Wellesley Hills
Congregational Church
207 Washington St.

Snack Bar

YARD SALE Apr 26 & 27.

Household items, bikes, misc.

Rain Date May 3 & 4. 300 River-

Apr 28, 29, 10-2, 260 Spiers Rd

YARD SALE Friday, Apr. 27,

Paul's Giant Sunday

FLEA MARKET

Weymouth Shopping Center Parking Lot - Rte. 18

Junction of Rtes. 3, 53 and 18

Convenie

tly located at the

YOUNG WOMAN looking for 1 bedroom apt., all utilities, Nor-Clin and Save wood, Walpole or Dedhan FLIA MARKET area. Call 762-7289 evenings. F Monday, May 28 Followed by RUMMAGE SALE, Sun-APT. wanted TO SHARE in Parkway area with female. No day, June 3. Both at Parkway Boys Club. Centre St., W. Roxbury. All pets. Sheila 325-5055 Apt. wanted in Dedham 3 to 4 donations gratefully accepted.

> PARKWAY BOYS CLUB 325-2850 **RUMMAGE SALE** Sat., Apr. 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

pickup Call

FOR SALE

inheated for Senior citizen

ARTICLES

300 Auctions ECKS having auction sale Steros, Sofas, Dressers Chests, Household Goods Great Buys. First come firs served. Come early. Stone Street Industrial Park, Norwood opp. Route I Towing on Stone Street, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m

Waban. Paintings, Sofa, April Drapes, Cameras etc. YARD SALE, April 28, not before 9 a.m. Tools all kinds Shalom of Milton, 180 Blue Hi Ave., Milton, Sun, Apr 29. Bazaar 2-5 PM; Auction 6-11 new and used, Antique 55 Plymouth; furniture; books; PM. Free Admission. All new bric-a-brac; lots of nails. 246 Park St., W. Roxbury. merchandise.

302 Garage-Yard Sales 9:30 to 4. Sat. until 1. 69 Margaret Rd., Newton Sat Apr 28. 9AM. Rain Date Apr Highlands. 29. 9AM. 40 Windsor Rd Waban Pingpong Table, Leaf Shredder, Sewing Machine 304 Flea Markets Sperti Sun Lamp, **GRAND OPENING** Roller Massager, Furniture,

Clothing etc. YARD Sale . Apr. 28. 10-4. 107 Augustus Ave. Roslindale of GIANT yard sale. Antiques collectibles, furniture . 29. 10-4. 41 Hemlock St.

Household Items, Designer

For information call YARD SALE Sat & Sun, 4-28 & 471-4118 evenings B 4-29, 10-4. TV, stereo, toys clothes, etc. 389 Whiting Ave Dedham **RUMMAGE &** RUMMAGE SALE Congrega **BAKE SALE** tional Church of Needham 1154 Great Plain Ave. Sat., April 28 Needham. Sat Apr 28, 10 AM First Baptist Church Parish House LARGEST RUMMAGE SALE IN **Bond St., Norwood**

306 Antiques & Collectibles HUMMELS Buying & Selling 449-1743 Au23.tf.L **#1 HUMMEL BUYER** IN N.E.

Wants all hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques. 527-0286 965-2215 Mal 4.tf.H HUMMELS 1978 and 1979 bells, \$195

1971 plates, \$1100; 1975 Anniv. plate, \$395. Also many other plates and figurines. Call evenings 899-5547 THE CENTURY SHOP

We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-abrac. Please contact for bes

626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM 326-1717 Oc25,tf,B ANTIQUES WANTED, fur niture, glassware,

marbletop furniture. POSTAR niture Co.. 58A Market St. Brighton, 782-7866 or 782-1520 Fe7,tf,B THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat.

10-5:30, 769-5255 Fe.3,tf,B WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique fu niture, bric-a-brac, jewelry dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us

pick-up service. Ma14,tfE SELLING CONTENTS OF YOUR HOME Echo Bridge Country Store buys & sells antiques, selected

34 Central Ave., Needham

444-9528

Ap11,121,6

10-4 daily, inquire about ou

MONEY IN MINUTES BUYING antiques and used furni ture, all kinds: round oak tables bureaus, trunks, frames, chairs ems. 322-0817, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays and Sundays.

A FAIR DEAL

section, split, stacked [delivered. \$100 a full cord.

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

cle, \$30; 9x12 red & black shag rug, \$35, exc. cond.; electric guitar with amplifier, \$75; 15'x36" pool, new liner, filter, ladder, accessories, \$50. 326-6576 after 4 PM B

4309 for sale. Call between 3 & 10 pm, 327-4687 f pr. black plastic window shutters 14"X43" never used.

332-0338

tennis table. \$50 each or BO.327-8063. B Surplus SCHOOL furniture in- and other items. 965-1140 or cluding chairs, tables, chests, night stands, dressers blackboards, tablet arm chairs, student desks, sinks, wardrobes, 10' snow ploy blade, etc. Call Newton

ALUMINUM TN storm bination sizes windows Various sizes. \$10 each. Com bination storm door. 351/2 x 80 \$30. Exc. cond. 444-6937, after

ment call 444-9484 SWIMMING POOLS Pool Dist. has left over brand new 1978 above ground swin ning pools in orig. factory Sunday, May 13th cartons, including liner, filter deck & fence - \$995.00

> 617-329-6061 Ap25.tf.E **PICNIC TABLES**

> Pre-season sale. \$31.99 and up. Save \$5. Children's table \$14.99. 444-7364. **PATTERNS**

LETTERS All sizes, all styles, good for architects, foundries

For CASTING

Boston 482-1475 PACE 1000M CB Side Band Radio with power supply, con

verted to 45 channel. \$175. 326-7982 almost new McCready tubeless non-belted req TIRES on rims, F-78-14. \$50. 323-2830.

screens, door. 1 sliding glass door. 326-4793. **WOOD STOVES** MANSFIELD STOVE CO. 485A WASHINGTON ST NORWOOD

Featuring Russo, Fisher,

CHIMNEY SWEEP AS SEEN ON TV BATH ROOM SALE

> AT OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER NO MOMEY DOWN 329-2345 - Dedham

WAREHOUSE CLEAN UP

EVERYTHING MUST GO **ALUMINUM VINYL SIDING** names, colors, (white, 5 men 6 homes) (gold 7 INSTALLATION INCLUDED Still have original 40 year factory guar-tee. NO MONEY DOWN. Will take wee

thly payments.

Walnut dining set with leaf iron Dinette Set, B.O. Movie china cabinet & 4 chairs. Screen, \$5. Call 769-0786 E

Maytag washer, Hotpoint dryer, B.O. 769-5620. MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at call 769-3199 discount prices. The Mattress Aan, 550 Providence Highway,

Malsbury steam cleaner sprayer. No reasonable offer refused. Call 332-2558. FOR SALE \$100, 4 regular & 2

329-9653

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

BEDROOM SET, 3 Pc

Radiator \$20. Sink \$10. Cabinet Clubs, Wedding Gown I 510. Tollet \$12. Bureau \$15. dresses size 7, misc. items Desk \$25. Lumber \$1. Door \$1. B 326-4483. 244-0268 BUMPER pool table & table MOVING must sell GE side by cu it Freezer: various bicycles

> 965-1123. 314 Fuel FIREWOOD for sale: fireplace lengths, oak & maple, seasoned. 1 yr. split & delivered. Call COSGROVE LAND SCAPE. 444-7108 Ap4.4t,K 150 gallons number 2 OIL, \$35-

you pump. 326-6576 after 4 PM.

318 Musical Merchandise Story & Clark console PIANO. 3 yrs. old, \$800 or best offer

> King beat attachment, good cond. \$500, 965-1998 SPECIAL SALE KNABE PIANOS Official pianos of the Metropolitan Opera
> Grands - Uprights - Consoles

Williams Piano, Inc.

123 Howard Street

arkway). No checks.

Dining Room Table seats 12.

Bamboo Couch & matching

Chair (loose cushion) Coffee

Table & matching End Tables,

tilt floor Mirror on stand, Lad-

derback Chairs, 11x13 Carpet,

Electric Slicer, odd Lamps

449-4086

SALE SAT., APRIL' 28

Beautiful small size Browhill 9 oc

pecan-walnut dining room set. Love

v complete mahogany bedroom se

Airrors, Bureau. King size head

board. Vinyl sofa & chair. Twin bed.

Jennie Lind doll. 831 Dedham to 24

Niseall to 5 Indian Ridge Rd., New

Full size mattress, box spring

and frame, \$125, 769-1163 after

MOVING SALE, Mahogany

bedroom set, air conditione

ing room set for cottage,

braided rugs 9 x 12, desk. Call

Large 2-story 5 room Wooden

\$15, Wicker Plant Stand \$15, 12

2 piece green curved sectional SOFA and TABLE. \$215. Call

rekly 2 Lady's chairs, 1 velvet &

Limoge Soup Plates \$25 or less B.O. 527-1890. B

house \$30, Wicker Rocker

ton, Sat., 9:30 to 5.

769-5842

332-4498.

Dishes etc.

WULITZER Funamaker with a

Mon. Thru Sat. 9-5 Thurs. evenings until 8:30 8

19" black and white portable TV, \$20, 762-2636 320 Household Goods DINETTE set, table & 4 chairs wrought iron sofa, Hoover vacuum, drapes, RCA 23" colr. old CASTRO Convertible chair, good extra bed. Call 326-0508 C TV. broadloom rugs 969-0097. Please call for appt. B iri's Provencial BEDROOM Executive MOVING-Furniture SET, also COUCH. Cal Sale. Complete Mediterra-144-2027 after 5 P.M.

king size Master bedroom suite. 2 girl's bedroom sets, TV, misc. items. Cash or cer-BARGAINS: Thurs.,9-2 tified check. 668-6723 High at Ames St., Dedi SOFA, 3 cushions, gray, and white, 1 cushion shows wear \$75, 449-0177 after 6 PM. WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St. Noi **ESTATE TAG SALE** wood. Ladies Resale Clothing Consignments by appointment. 762-0120. House full of quality furniture

Ma7,tf.B ano, dining room set, Hendre- CHILDREN'S CLOSET 486 Washington St Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri don chests, sofas, chairs, many tables, ktichen set, old & new collectibles, like-new mink coat. Friday-Saturday, April 27-28, 10 AM-4 PM, 399 Adams St., 330 Pets & Supplies Quincy (off Furness Brook

HORSES Boarded, private stable. Turn-out, trails, jump-ing ring, lunging pen, track, walker & indoor arena. \$150 mo. 481-3377 or 485-9764. THE DOGGIE GROOMER Licensed professional will pick up & deliver your do

Ap11,4t, **Dedham Community House** Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks \$30, 329-5740

FREE DOG to good home. 1 y housebroken, Call 769-2309 Cat. Needs good home Spayed female. 3 years

769-0785.

340 Appliances

SEARS WASHER with sud

saver. Like new. \$150. 326-7625

after 4:30 Westinghouse WASHING MACHINE, 7 yrs. old in good condition, \$35. 327-2128 after 6 USED REFRIGERATORS

washing machine, electri anges. 762-4343 Ma28.tf F ELECTRIC STOVE

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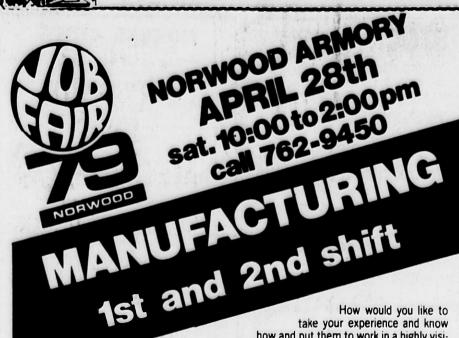
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ASEE or equivalent training and a minimum of 2 years diagnostic experience on analog circuits and computer systems. We have a mixture of entry level as well as senior positions available.

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0-3 years experience required in light assembly of electro-mechanical sub-assemblies. Should be familiar with harnesses, P.C. board and small

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0-3 years of experience in the assembly of medium to heavy mechanical systems. Will work from minimum documentation and drawings. Some knowledge of machine practice and fastener

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Dedham Medical Associates seeks full time

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Telephone answering service. Hours

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Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday:
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BIRD & SON. INC. FAY PAPER PRODUCTS. INC.

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Person needed to work in pleasant, busy & conveniently located office. Duties include invoicing, typing, filing etc. Villing to train, but typing ability is essent WILL CONSIDER PERMANENT PART TIME PERSON

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527-7638 eves

Call Mark

No Bookkeeping NEEDHAM 444-2703

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Permanent part time sales help experience preferred. Arrange hours New store Rte. 9, Natick-Wellesley

SECRETARY ull time secretarial position

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Subaru sets sales record

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. - Subaru of America, Inc. today announced that March was the most successful sales month in the company's history. A total of 14,041 passenger cars were sold last month. eclipsing by more than 3,700 units the previous record month of September 1978.

In making the announcement, R.F. 'Tim" Stone, Vice President, Sales and Marketing, of the country's only American operated import automobile company, reported that Subaru sales in March represented a 54 per cent increase over the same month last year. Subaru reported that sales to date reached 32,419 cars, also a new company record. The year to date sales figure is 36 per cent higher than the 23,826 units sold during the same period in 1978, Stone said.

All eight Subaru models - GF Hardtop, DL Coupe, DL Two-Door and Four-Door Sedans, Two-Door Sedan, DL Station Wagon, Four-Wheel **Drive Station Wagon** and the BRAT (Bi-Drive Recreational All-terrain Transporter) - shared in the dramatic sales

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Mr. Singer 332-7770

gain, Stone said. The BRAT in its first year is making a significant contribution to sales," according to Stone, who said the unique 4WD vehicle now represents about 20 per cent of total

Subaru sales. "Our record sales in March is further evidence that the American driving public is embracing the concept of front wheel drive in general and Subaru in particular," Stone said. It was Subaru which first introduced economy front wheel drive in the

U.S. in 1969. Subaru automobiles are manufactured by Fuii Heavy Industries, Ltd. of Tokyo, Japan. Subaru of America has a network of 15 distributors and in excess of 600 dealers throughout the United States including Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The only American operated import automobile company, its stock is traded on the national (OTC) market under the designation SBRU.

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Rainbow end only beginning

By GLENNE CURRIE **UPI Lively Arts Editor** NEW YORK (UPI) -Actress Miriam Colon's dream of a home for her 12-year-old Puerto Rican Traveling Theater is finally taking shape at Firehouse 54. 'Now," she savs. "I think I can afford to take time to concentrate

on my career.' But in the next breath she's already dreaming bigger things.

...maybe to have the Theater of Nations here in New York. I can't wait. I lie awake at night thinking of all the possibilities. My mind is working a mile a minute.

Miriam Colon, small, vibrant, persuasive, Puerto Rican-born, has career on the stage, in TV and in films. She's always tried to boost Latin American authors in this country, and in 1966 when she staged and starred in Rene Marques' "La Carreta" - about a Puerto Rican family moving to the Bronx — she wanted to take the show out of the theater and onto the street corners in El Barrio.

Armed with telephone and a name for a company which only existed in her imagination at that time, she spent the next year trying to raise funds. She finally got \$18,000 from the city of New York and the theater was off and running.

Traveling Theater put on Hispanic plays in English and Spanish wherever and whenever it could. And always for free, with the help of foundation money, which gradually grew to about \$90,000 a "We were operating

from a factory loft on 14th Street for years and the audience was growing," she said in an interview in what will become the 199-seat firehouse theater. "But we had problems - like the elevator breaking down on opening night. "I'd been looking for a new place for about a

like it was empty." The great thing about it was that Firehouse 54 was right in the New York theater district. only a block from Broadway on 47th Street, even if it was on the west, or "wrong," side of Eighth Avenue. It's on the edge of the

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melting pot that once

was known as Hell's Kitchen, now inhabited by Puerto Ricans, blacks, Cubans, Greeks, among others. As soon as she discovered three years ago that it was empty,

her mind raced ahead: "We're going to use the place as a community meeting place ... services, exhibitions ... encourage kids from the area to attend classes .. a whole community

But first she had to get

permission to use the firehouse for a theater - for free if possible. "If I'd known how hard it was going to be year when I passed this I'd never have started," firehouse, which looked she says now of her Wonderland-like plunge into the heart of civic

bureaucracy. "But my ignorance helped me. "I went around in circles not knowing what the trouble was, not realizing you needed political connections. I hopeless. I was so naive

to the mayor ... In 1978 she got her

theater: a 25-year lease

on Firehouse 54 at \$221 a

month. All that was needed was to raise a million dollars to construct a theater in the firehouse and establish a fund for her no-fee acting school for

privileged.

there.

She did it all herself: federal money from the department of housing and development and from the National Endowment for the Arts, foundation money from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, from the Kresge Foundation. Right now, with construction about to begin, the money is nearly all

So are Miriam Colon's plans: the main theater with Equity (union) productions and \$5 tickets (concessions to voungsters and pensioners), a summer came to think it was traveling unit, a performance laboratory,

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M. FINANCING AVAILABLE IN ALMOST ANY AMOUNT ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR I thought if I could talk the training unit. Next year maybe take a production to Los Angeles, maybe a tour

> They've been tough years for her, in terms of hard work, long hours and neglect of her career as an actress.
> The Traveling Theater staff consisted of herself as organizer and fund. raiser, plus an adminis (1) trator.

along the Mexican

"We now have a number of part-time fund-raisers and new secretarial help. And we have an advisory council to help," she said with a sigh of relief.

"I have given 11 years." of my life — 15 and 16 hours a day — to this project, but I don't want to create an empire.

"I'm not in a position to disengage myselt entirely, but I'm learning to share responsibility with others. Part of my responsibility now is to get someone else to help with the executive work.

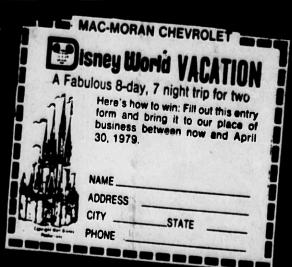
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advisory help," she sigh of relief.

given 11 years (*) — 15 and 16

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k. long hours

ling Theater

1500

power seat, side meldings, deor guards, air conditioning, cruise central, 5.0 litre V-B, om radie, inyl reef. Sik. # 9-1333.

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terier. Stt. #9-616 LIST PRICE \$5417.37 \$4916 DEL

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4-DOOR

power steering power brakes, air conditioning, stinted glass,

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mission, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, air condi-

'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON

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Red, automotic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, white landau reef, Sharp!! Stk. #P167 vinyl roof, extra clean.5tk. # 8-F1406A

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lour interior, tinted glass, air conditioning, extre sharp!! Stk. # P135

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Company demonstrator, trinted gloss, sliding window, door guards, stainless mirrors, H.D. front springs, H.D. brokes, engine ail cooler, 63 amp generator, 400 4 bbt, engine, authantic, aux. fuel lank, fuel tone shield, 4000 wort bottery, am radio, trans. cooler, step bumper, upper & lower middings, Chayenne package, 10-10-5 fires. Str. = 9-1331.

LIST PRICE \$11,638.70

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STAKE TRUCK 15,000 G.V.W., 4000 # front springs, 11,000 # reer springs, 11,000 single speed rear asle, 4-speed transmission, power steering, 50 gellon fuel tank. Stk. # 9-7672

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12' steel body, dual reor wheels, 350 V-8, outomatic, power steering, power brokes, 750x16 C 16 ply tires, H.S. shocks, H.D. springs, 10,000 G.V.W. Srk. #9-1353

LIST PRICE \$10,043.60 \$8262 DEL

NEW 1979 HI CUBE NEW 1979 K-10 PICKUP

4-WHEEL DRIVE 14' Olson eluminum body, outilitary seat, 350 4-bbl. V-8, outemetic, 33 gellon fuel tenk, heavy duty ceeling. White. 5tk. #9-71468 leavy duty front springs, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, om radio, step bumper, on off

road tires. L 78-15, gauges. Stk. #9-71227 LIST PRICE \$7977.40

\$6555 DEL.

Front stabilizer, 350 4-bbl. V-8. automatic, 33 gallon fuel tank om radio, gauges, custom high back seats. Stk. #9-71521

NEW 1979 G-20

SPORT VAN

LIST PRICE \$7965.80 \$6840 DEL

NEW 1979 C-10 PICKUP

ide box, 6-FT., 6-cylinder 4.1 litre engine, 3-speed transmission, GR78 x 15 tires, gauges. Stk. # 9-71076

LIST PRICE \$5101.75 \$4325 DEL

LIST PRICE \$11,560.15 \$10,064 per

NEW 1979 C-30 STAKE TRUCK 12' stake body, 350 4-bbl. V-8, 4-speed transmission, power steering, H.D. brakes, auxiliary fuel tank, dual wheels, 750-16

D tires, gauges, 4000 watt bat-tery. Stk. # 9-T883 LIST PRICE \$9125.37

\$7665 DEL

NEW 1979 G-10 CHEVY VAN

5.0 litre V-8, ourillary sect, H.D. front springs, H.D. rear springs, power brakes, outernatic, power steering, am radio, gouges, custom hi back seets.
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fisherman. This author and poet goes trout lishing, all right. In fact, next to his books and poetry, fishing is the passion of his life. But his trout fishing nowadays is

faraway places as Yugoslavia, Spain, In fact, with trout

best, most wonderful confined to such

1979 MONTE CARLO SPORT CPE 20 IN STOCK "FACTORY AIR CONDITION Power steering, power front disc brakes, elec. rear defroster, remote control sport mirrors, w/w radial tires, AM/FM radio, rear speaker, tinted glass. CASI 19-213 *6282 '74 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC CPE. M/FM stereo radio, tilt steering wheel, air cond., carmine exterior. **CUTLASS SUPREME** Landau top, PS, PB, AM/FM radio, air cond., 4 brand new #U731 \$2795 #N728 \$2595 78 CHEVROLET 77 CHEVROLET '76 GMC JIMMY NOVA cyl, PS, PB, auto trans, very, ver conomical, former David Che ental cars. Many to choose from CAPRICE 4 DR. 8 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, air cond small 8, air cond., like new, los M676 \$6595 #N710 \$5495 #P723 \$4295 **70 CHEVROLET** '78 CHEVY VAN '76 TOYOTA BLAZER 4 wheel drive, double angle plow, white spoke wheels, on-off the road tires, auto. trans, LONG BED 125 in. wheel base van, 17,000 miles, V-B, auto, PS, PB, Hawaiian blue, lifeline mirror, swingout rear ton rack truck, 4 sp. 4 cyl.

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Fishermen casts line only abroad

No way is George Mendoza your average trou

season at hand George stopped by to say a few good things about going fishing. He was going fishing at the time - to Yugoslavia again. There, he said, "It's absolutely the

trout fishing in the world and I've fished for trout just about everywhere there's great trout fishing."

Actually, when he got to the telling of it, George had very little good to say about what's happening to his favorite kind of fishing in most places and in North America

STOUGHTON n particular.

He'll be casting on

the Gacka River in

Croatia when this

report is published.

So he let fly. "Last year I rolled up a 12 pounder. For 10 seconds the rod was bent over, reeled out screaming. He snapped me, snapped the leader.

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country. great fishing in tomorrow. Canada. There still is. But I just read Lee of Alberta. Said the streams.

ble. The waters are But what a sharne. polluted just about The fish were not

"And that far north. I wouldn't have believed there

"I find today more and more people are not confined to this telling me to go fishing now for I may "There used to be not be able to

So perhaps he is a Perkins - he's presi- bit carried away by dent of the Orbis Co. the threat to the which makes tackle nation's and the world's trout



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doors," will b

Homestead, Newton, from The exhibit sports equ memorabilia most of which displayed. Festive ope Homestead w

quartet perfo

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day, May 6.

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Highlights o

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'Victorian Newton Outdoors' exhibit at Jackson Homestead

Leisure: Victorian Newton Outdoors," will be shown at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington Street, Newton, from May 6 to July 31.

The exhibit contains photographs, sports equipment, and other memorabilia of the late Victorian era, most of which have never before been displayed.

Festive opening day events at the Homestead will feature a barbershop quartet performance, lawn games including croquet and bocce, and refreshments, from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 6. The Newton public is invited to visit its own local historical

Highlights of the exhibit will include a bicycle manufactured at the Arthur M. Gooch shop near Glen Avenue and Beacon Street, roller skates designed by James Plimpton whose family lives in Newton, tennis rackets lent by

and photographs taken from rare family albums and glass plate negatives.

Photographs from the Recreation Department, the Forestry Department, and the Newton Public Library have been selected to show how Newton residents at the turn of the century played baseball, football, and tennis, ice-skated, canoed, bicycled, ran, and generally enjoyed Newton's natural surroundings.

Included in the exhibit are pictures of Hemlock Gorge, the Charles River, the Boulevard (Commonwealth Avenue), the Newton Centre Playground, and other parks in the city which were established by a combination of private and municipal funding at a time when open land was rapidly being developed into subur-

The photographs indicate that the heritage left by public-spirited citizens of the 1880's and 1890's remains in large part, and is still being

A unique component of the exhibit is a slide-tape show, narrated by television personality Frank Avruch. This self-contained show can travel to convalescent homes, churches and synagogues, schools, and other groups in the city who request it.

The entire exhibit has been made possible by a grant to the Jackson Homestead from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Participating in its preparation are Curator-Director Ruth Cannard, Archivist Duscha Scott, Registrar Susan Ostrowski, Researchers Judith Makrauer and Joan Schilder, and Photography Consultant Katherine Ahern, all of Newton.



In 1893, young Newton residents picnicked in a wooded area along the Charles River and posed with the wooden canoe they would put into the water. The site is in Newton Upper Falls not far

from Rte. 9. The third man from the life holds the string that tripped the camera. (Photo courtesy of the Jackson Homestead)

DOD luto Inc. 50 on #2276 Sat. 9-1 to Repair Service

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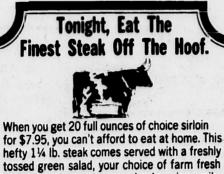
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Theater

.."The Music Man," presented by the Music Department of Weeks Junior High School, May 3, 4 and 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Weeks auditorium, 7 Hereward Rd., Newton Centre. Ad-

"Cabaret," Boston College Campion Auditorium, Chestnut Hill, April 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 969-0100 ext. 4291.

"Three Sisters, Anton Chekhov's play, Friday, April 27 and Sunday. April 29, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 28 at 2:30 p.m., Alumnae Hall, Wellesley College. Tickets available at the door' or by calling 235-0320 ext.

"Women of Trachis," a rarely performed Greek classic by Sophocles, May 2, 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, at 8 p.m.; May 6 at 7 p.m.; May 9 and 10 at 10 a.m., Brandeis University Spingold Theater, Waltham. All seats reserved at \$4.25. Tickets \$2.50 for senior citizens and students at the morning performances. Call 894-4343.

"Magic Time," a drama focusing on life backstage with a summer repertory company, Brandeis University Laurie Theater, Waltham, April 26, 27, 28, at 8 p.m. and April 29 at 7 p.m. Call 894-4343 for ticket informa-

Art

"Drawings, Woodcuts and Wood Engravings" by Martha E. Cain and Barry Shapiro, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during April. Also "Mobilia," an exhibit of collectibles.

"Oil Paintings" by Gideon Cohen, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during April.

'Photographs" by Condrad Marvin of Newton, Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during April.

"Calligraphy" by Carol Sharrigan, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during April.

"Photographs" by Egon Egone, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., during April.

"Color Photographs" by Robert Tomosko, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during April.

Watercolors, mixed media and collages by Tere Tedesco of Newton, Chestnut Hill Cinema, Chestnut Hill, through May 5.

Tapestries and Rugs by Carol Cooper of Newton, May 1 to 31, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Reception for members of the Newton Art Association who are exhibiting, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., Wednesday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m. Public invited to attend.

Open House, featuring a demonstration and sale of paintings and graphics, Goldie Sandman, 81 Park Ave., Newton, April 27, 28 and 29, from 1 to 9 p.m.

Gregorian Collection of Antique Oriental Rugs and Tibetan Buddhist Art from the Horch collection, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University. Waltham, through May 6. Oriental Rug Clinic Sunday, April 29, at 3 p.m. Bring a rug for interpretation and analysis. Gallery hours Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. .

"Salvator Rosa in America," paintings, prints and drawings by Rosa and American artists he influenced, Wellesley College Museum, Jewett Arts Center, through June 5. Gallery open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Concert of Italian baroque music April 29 at 5:30 p.m.

Music

Celebrated Artist Concert, featuring pianist Malcolm Frager, Sunday, April 29, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. Newton Symphony Orchestra plays music of Mozart, Schumann. Call 965-2555 for ticket information.

.Organ Concert, featuring Carrol Hassnan, Sunday, April 29, at 8 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Tickets are \$3. Music of Gabrieli, Monza, Bach, others. Reception to follow.

.Faculty Violin Recital by Virginia Loiselle, All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Sunday, April 29, at 8 p.m. Free.

.. The Francesco Quartet, four members of the BSO, will play Sunday. April 29, at 4 p.m., Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton, Music of Haydn, Bartok and Dyorak, Free.

. Recital, featuring faculty members of the Brookline Music School, Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m., Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Classics and jazz. Free.

Dance

Student-Faculty Spring Performance, Watertown Joy of Movement Center, Sunday, April 29, at 3:30 p.m., 23 Main St., Watertown. Admission 50 cents.

."Little Red Riding Hood," a modern dance adaptation by the MJT Dance Co., May 4 and 6 at 8 p.m.; May 5 at 2:30 p.m., Pine Manor College. 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Tickets \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door for evenings; \$3 for groups of 15 or more. Call 926-2545 for advance tickets.

Tilms

"African Sanctus," and "Treasures of San Marco: Story of a Cathedral," Wednesday, May 2, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

."I.F. Stone's Weekly," and "Interviews with My Lai Veterans," end the documentary film series of Meadowbrook Community School, Monday, April 30, at 7 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Centre. Admission \$1.50.

Children

.Family Storytelling Hour, perpetuating the ancient art of oral storytelling, Tuesday, May 1, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Legends, myths and modern stories and literary tales. Free. Good for school-age children.

.. Free Lead Screenings for people ages 1 to 6, Saturday, April 28, at from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Medi Mart, 11 Langley Rd., Newton Centre. In recognition of Childhood Lead Poisoning Week Prevention Week April 21 to

"Beauty and the Beast," by the Boston Children's Theater, April 28. May 5 and 12, New England Life Hall, Boston, at 2 p.m. Group rates available. Call 277-3277.

Senior Citizens

"Aging in a New Age," a lecture by Maggie Kuhn of the Gray Panthers, Thursday, May 3, at 11 a.m., Newton South High School auditorium. Free.

.Dental Education and Screening, for Newton residents over 60, Wednesday, May 2, at 12:30 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.; and Tuesday, May 8, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., at 12:30 p.m. Free.

.Afternoon Dress Rehearsal of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, Saturday, April 28, at 2 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre.

.. "History of Newton Corner," a slide show and discussion by the Jackson Homestead, Monday, April 30, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, Eliot Church. Free.

.. New Wrinkle Theater will present skits Thursday, May 3, at the meeting of the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, 1:30 to 4 p.m., Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle. Group open to anvone over 55.

Learning Things

.Family Camping Workshop, sponsored by the Underwood Community School, Thursday, May 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 316 Franklin St., Newton. Learn the basics of family camping. Registration fee \$1.

"Basic Tools," a workshop on the Dewey Decimal System and card catalogs, Thursday, May 3, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free. Classes limited to 15. Call 552-7145 to register.

"Communicating with the Patient," is the last in a series of Bioethics Forums, Thursday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls. Free and open to the public.

Estate Planning Seminar Saturday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Bentley College Student Center, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Contact the alumni office at Bentley College for further information.

..Silkscreen Workshop (photo silkscreen) with Maria Termini, Saturday, April 28, from noon to 6 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St. Fee is \$18 for non-members. Call 566-5715.

Tairs

."A Festival All Italiana" Sunday, April 29, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., from 1 to 5 p.m. Films, music, dance, skits, slide show, storytelling, refreshments. Free.

.. Craft Show, featuring more than 60 professional craftspeople, April 27, 28 and 29, West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton, Friday, April 27, from 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, April 28, from noon to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, April 29, from noon to 6 p.m. Admission \$1.25 and 75 cents for seniors citizens. People under 12 admitted free. Live entertainment and magic shows for young people all day Saturday.

Paperback Book Fair, Rivers School, 333 Winter St., Weston, in rooms 12 and 13 of the English-History Building, Thursday, April 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday, April 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Plant Clinic for teens and adults Thursday, April 26, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., sponsored by the Auburndale Community School. Bring a sick plant. Learn how to increase propagation, air-layerings, stem cuttings and how to produce plants from seeds. Registration fee \$1.

Early Cancer Detection Lecture, sponsored by Franklin Community School, Thursday, April 26, at 8 p.m. Includes early warning signs and protection. Registration fee \$1.

Main Library Tour, sponsored by the Friends of the Free Library, Thursday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m., 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free." Refreshments.

Benefit Car Wash for the Boston Project, alternative program at Newton North High School of seniors, Saturday, April 28, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Also bake sale and yard sale.

Newton Choral Society yard sale, Newton Centre Green, corner of Beacon and Centre streets, Sunday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plants, crafts, baked goods and clothing, books, records and furniture. Rain date May 6.

..Giant Yard Sale, Roxbury Latin School gymnasium, St. Theresa Ave., Saturday, West Roxbury, Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sports equipment, plants, baked goods. Rain

..Bloodmobiles Sunday, April 29, Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Auburndale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

.. To have listings included in the calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is every Friday at noon for the following Thursday's calendar. No listings are taken by phone.

Nomadic concert pianist Frager plays with Newton Symphony Sunday

By Eric Benjamin

Malcolm Frager is doubtless the most traveled concert pianist of his generation, having performed at last count in over 70 countries and with every major orchestra.

"It is a very nomadic life," he says, "one day here, tomorrow there something like being a gypsy."

But if the rigors of the tour buffet him from time to time, he doesn't allow them to intrude on his work. "When I'm on a concert tour," he says, "I'm really concentrating much too hard on my work to think about the challenges of travel. Anyway, what I'm doing now is what I've always wanted to do."

When problems occur, he takes American tour, a pedal fell off the piano, and Frager sat on stage chatting aimiably with the audience in Spanish while it was being repaired.

Sometimes the problem is handled with wit and good humor, as when he played a recital during a power blackout in a dark hall, with a miner's lamp on his head. "I think that when you're doing something that you really enjoy, all other things become insignificant.

Born in 1935, Frager began studying piano when he was 4, and gave his first concert in his home town of St. Louis, Mo., when he was 6, "and from that time on, I always wanted to give concerts," he recalls.

At 10, he made his debut as a soloist renowned Carl Friedberg, a pupil of the essence of all the hours we have Clara Schumann and Brahms.

Soon he was doubling up on his studies. His father, a pragmatic realist, was determined that Malcolm should have a solid college education to back up his musical career. So Frager entered Columbia University to study languages, and in 1957, having continued to study music, gave recitals and entered competitions along the way, he graduated magna cum laude. Now he is fluent in seven languages, an asset that he finds helpful on his international tours.

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Then, he recalls, "there came a period when I wasn't really sure just how I would get started." That problem was solved in 1959 and 1960, with a double-barreled win of first prizes in both the Edgar M. Leventritt Competition and the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Piano Competition in Brussels. He was the first pianist ever to win both awards, characterized by Time Magazine as "two of the toughest competitions in music." After that, Frager never bothered to unpack. The whirlwind had begun.

There was an invitation from President Eisenhower to play at the White House for the king and queen of Denthem in stride. Once, during a South mark, a debut with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein, extensive tours of America and Europe, orchestral debuts in London and Paris, and, not ignoring life outside the concert hall, he found time to woo and wed Morag Macpherson of Scotland. Getting started was no longer a problem.

> For Frager, playing the piano is something that he enjoys so much that the problem is getting him to stop. He can play for an entire day, "and probably all night."

'My main problem," he says, "is that I enjoy playing so much that if I don't say 'No, it's time to stop,' I would be in my studio all day long. And that is a point I emphasize whenever I talk to piano students: we with the St. Louis Symphony under have to enjoy practicing, because Vladimir Golschmann. At 14, he mov- when we go on stage to perform, the ed to New York to study with the only thing that the audience hears is

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spent at the keyboard. If we don't en- really is. To me it is more than just joy practicing, we can't possibly enjoy performing."

To Frager, music is language no less than those he studied at Columbia. The Christian Science Monitor's music critic. Harold Rogers, once noted that Frager's playing is not for the ear alone. It also fulfills the basic function of music as a language that speaks to the heart.

Frager cound not agree more. Once, when asked by a cynical interviewer how he reconciled his work with a world where men worked to perfect a bomb that would kill people without harming pianos, he respond-

"You have to decide what music

the sounds we hear. The composer sat down, and, out of something he had to express, say a feeling of love, or reverence, or longing, he wrote the

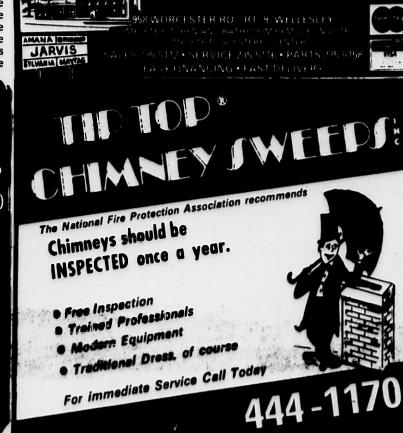
Frager and the Newton Symphony Orchestra will be performing April 29 at 8 p.m. The program will consist of the Mozart C major Piano Concerto K.467 and the Schumann Concerto in a minor. Music Director Michel Sasson will conduct the orchestra in the concert which will open with the "Oberon" Overture by Carl Maria von Weber. The concert will be held at the Meadowbrook Junior High School. For tickets and information, call 965-

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Malcolm Frager

Crafts fair June 9

Craftspeople and artists are being invited to exhibit and sell their work at the Second Annual Arts & Crafts Fair sponsored by the Watertown-Belmont Citizen Advocacy Project.

The Fair will be held on Saturday. June 9, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the lawn at the intersection of Concord Avenue and Common Street in Belmont Center

Exhibitors will be charged a taxdeductible fee of \$10 to rent a space at the Fair. All such fees will benefit the

serving mentally retarded citizens.

The Project is located at

396 Concord Avenue, Belmont. For further information and to reserve a space call 489-0179.

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